TEN SECTIONS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

THE WEATHER Showers Sunday

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SEIZE RED AS BOMB TERROR SPREADS

Governor Asked to Curb Mine Police Here

WANTON ACTS ARE CHARGED TO DEPUTIES BY BOROUGHS

Women Attacked by Company Police, New Kensington Citizens Charge.

Protest Is Sent to Gov. Fisher, Asking Him to Intervene for Mediation of Dispute.

Municipal authority at New Kensington, Arnold and elsewhere in the Allegheny Valley has crossed swords with the Pennsylvania coal and iron police.

"Many deputies sworn in by coal companies operating nonunion are not only over-stepping their authority on the rights of our citizenship, but they are assaulting our women, committing other outrages and using more authority than the law gives them, and it must stop," said Burgess H. B. Koessler, of Arnold.

PROTESTS TO GOVERNOR.

Burgess Koessler was among the business men of Arnold and New Kensington who signed the protest sent to Gov. Fisher Friday night, regarding the acts of the coal and iron police and urging him to use his efforts to bring about an amicable agreement between operators and miners in the striking coal fields.

"Why it has gotten so people cannot walk along our highways without being molested by the deputies who have no authority to do so, and if it is not stopped, only trouble can follow. The situation is intolerable. The authority of these men is being carried beyond their jurisdiction," said Burgess Koessler.

POLICE CHIEF INDIGNANT.

Chief of Police Lloyd Skinner of New Kensington characterized the situation as decidedly bad.

"Why some of these deputies, who do not appear to know just how far they can go, carried their authority into New Kensington and we had to bring some of them into the lockup and tell them where to head in. We informed them that they must obey the law themselves. It is a bad situation," declared the chief.

Max Closter, a well-known business man of New Kensington, one of those who signed the protest to the Governor, said he was not informed as to the actions of the coal and iron police and only knew of his own knowledge what he had been told. He said:

I do know that the strike situation is greatly affecting business. The men being imported here are kept in a stockade, they can't get out and are compelled to spend their money in the company stores. That is not good for the business men. What we want the governor to do is to join with Gov. Vic Donahey of Ohio, Gov. Small of Illinois, and Gov. Jackson of Indiana, in bringing about a joint meeting of the coal operators and coal miners of the central competitive field and exercise every influence to aid such conference in reaching an amicable settlement.

DEMAND RELIEF.

The protest to Gov. Fisher, which recited that there is now existing a

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JAIL FOR ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE HEAD

"Outrageous! Unjust!!"

FURIOUS—Mme. Irene Pavloska, Chicago Civic Opera Company prima donna, fairly sputtered in outraged dignity Saturday when she learned that the mysterious "Jane Doe" of Mrs. Eda Mesirow's "love nest" allegations was none other than herself. Mrs. Mesirow said the singer was "the other woman" in her separate maintenance suit against Dr. Maurice Mesirow, throat specialist to many opera stars. "My acquaintance with the doctor is purely professional," Mme. Pavloska declared angrily.

SAY HOOVER AND DAWES WILL CONTEND

Vice President's Attack on Senate May Wreck His Chances for Nomination.

Observers Believe Coolidge Supporters Will Line Up for Commerce Secretary.

By JOHN T. LAMBERT.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 6.—A slashing battle between Vice President Dawes and Secretary Hoover for the Republican nomination for president, with the Coolidge forces finally throwing their strength to the Commerce Secretary, loomed today as the likely outcome of President Coolidge's decision not to run again.

Even the doubting Thomases in the President's entourage have yielded reluctantly to the belief now that the President's decision to retire on March 4, 1928, is absolute and final.

The belief that he was moved to his momentous decision largely by his respect for the anti-third term precedent set by Gen. Washington grows hourly.

President Coolidge will be disposed to sit upon the side lines and watch all the aspirants for his toga battle each other without rendering personal assistant to any of them.

COOLIDGE A SPECTATOR.

But he will not restrain his friends and followers from following their own judgment in the contest.

Their first move will be to search out some candidate for whom they can collect enough delegates for them to hold the balance of power in the convention. Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio will doubtless be the first prospective candidate around whom they will center their strength. If Fess fails to command the popular sentiment they will turn to another.

The belief of the persons here with the President is that the struggle will ultimately narrow down to Dawes and Hoover. Dawes, they believe, will command the support of many Eastern bankers of wide influence within the Republican party.

The suspect that the western delegates obtained by former Governor Lowden will be delivered to the Vice-President when and if the Lowden campaign collapses in the convention.

Secretary Hoover's friends throughout the country have already taken up his cause with a vigor that has become known to the summer White House. In this section of the country, the President has seen evidence of Hoover's strength. The mid-west is anxious for development of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers and they look to the contemplated improvement of the St. Lawrence waterway as a means of reducing freight rates on their grain shipments. Hoover's advocacy of those measures has added to his political stock here in the country in which the President is sojourning.

The Coolidge people might prefer to see some candidate like Hughes in the field but as between Messers. Dawes and Hoover there will be but one choice for them. It will be Hoover. They are still resentful of Mr. Dawes' fiery attack upon the

Concluded on Page Two, Column Eight

DRY LEADER, FINED $250, GETS 60 DAYS

Dr. Shumaker Found Guilty of Contempt in Criticizing Indiana Courts.

League Attorney Martin Also Convicted but Not Present to Receive Sentence.

(Universal Service Wire.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 6.—Sentence of 60 days in the Indiana state farm, to which was added a fine of $250 and costs was passed on Rev. E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, by the State Supreme Court for contempt today.

Pending hearing on a motion to arrest the sentence the veteran dry leader was released on $1,000 bond until August 15.

Jesse Martin, counsel for the league, who also was found guilty, did not appear in court. He is said to be in Cleveland visiting relatives.

After the sentence had been pronounced James Bingham, Sr., attorney for Shumaker, made his motion to arrest the sentence which the court allowed and set the bond. The bond was signed at once by Ennis E. Barney and James L. Stout and Shumaker left the State House with his wife and two sons.

"I have been advised by my attorneys not to say anything. But I presume it is safe to say that I am sadly disappointed," was Shumaker's only statement.

SHUMAKER DEPRESSED.

The leader of Indiana's dry forces for more than 5 years who last Saturday celebrated his sixtieth birthday and was given an automobile by his friends, was very serious and sober while before the court. His usual smile was missing and he seemed much preoccupied when friends greeted him.

The courtroom was crowded with wet and dry adherents and the crowd flowed out into the hallways. A large number of W. C. T. U. women were among the spectators. Martin will be placed under arrest as soon as he returns to Indianapolis. He will be released on bond of $1,000, also set by the courts today. His sentence probably will be pronounced August 15, when the judges appear to hear motions by Shumaker's counsel.

There is little likelihood of an appeal being taken to the United States Supreme Court, because no Federal question is involved. This belief is based on the highest court's decision in the Dale case where contempt of a court was involved, although the charges made were true.

Shumaker was found guilty by a three to two decision of the court. Judges Julius Travis, David A. Myers and Benjamin M. Willoughby voted for conviction while Judges Clarence Martin and Willard Gemmill said that in their opinion Shumaker had purged himself by his answer.

CRITICIZED RULINGS.

By its verdict the court accepted the position taken by Gilliom, who brought the charges, that the 1925

Concluded on Page Two, Column Five.

Coolidge Again Shows His Greatness by Refusing Third Term

Calvin Coolidge has been one of America's great Presidents, and he has never shown himself as great as when he refused to consider a nomination for a third term—refused to break the historic "precedent" established by George Washington and maintained by Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe, Andrew Jackson, and Grover Cleveland.

Calvin Coolidge has not been a great President in a sensational way. He has not put America into foreign wars. He has not spilled American blood and wasted American treasure in conflicts which are in no sense essential to the welfare of the United States.

In point of fact, his greatness has been not in putting the burdens of war upon the backs of the American people, but in lifting those burdens, and in developing the opportunities of peace and establishing the fundamentals of prosperity.

Like the great, popular hero of France, Henry IV., whose wish was to see every family with a chicken in the pot, Calvin Coolidge's effort has been to make every dinner pail full, to have every family table laden with the good things of life, to make every American household rejoice in plenty and prosperity.

He has not sought to build himself up at the expense of the public welfare. He has, on the contrary, endeavored almost to obliterate himself personally and to think only of the public benefit—to decrease taxation, to increase the income of the average citizen, to promote good business, to create good times.

He is himself a typical American, and his ambition has been to make life comfortable for the typical American citizen.

This may not be a spectacular ambition, but it is a useful one, and a noble one.

He has followed the injunction of the fathers of the republic to keep free from foreign entanglements.

He has followed the example of the fathers of the republic to sacrifice personal ambition and to refuse a third term.

President Coolidge deserves to stand with the great American Presidents and with the good American Presidents, and deserves to be held ever in grateful remembrance by the American people.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

NAB NEW YORK ANARCHIST AS BOMB PLOTTER IN SACCO CASE

Roundup of Radicals Here Starts—Judges' Homes and Public Buildings Guarded.

Alarm for Coolidge Brings Extra Precautions—Blasts in Five Cities.

As Federal, state and municipal police were being mobilized throughout the nation Saturday night to check the spread of bomb terrorism, New York police arrested an avowed anarchist suspected of implication in the wave of outrages.

Public buildings and public officials in Pittsburgh were heavily guarded, and a roundup of all known reds was started.

Alarm for the safety of President Coolidge early in the day had prompted the redoubling of his guard. Sentries were posted on the grounds of the summer White House.

The terrorists struck first in New York, then in Philadelphia and Baltimore. A fourth bombing occurred in Chicago where a war veteran was injured. Bombing also occurred in South America. In the Argentine a blast damaged a Ford agency.

Public entrances of the Capitol in Washington were closed, and a strict guard was posted to prevent repetition of the bombing of the building which took place several years ago. The Justice and State Departments were kept under close scrutiny.

As theories for other motives were lacking all of the explosions were attributed to a world-wide expression of protest over the condemning of Nicolo Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti as murderers in Massachusetts. Their execution as slayers of a paymaster seven years ago is to take place in Boston next Wednesday night.

Sacco and Vanzetti attorneys were defeated in their first step of an eleventh hour effort to save the two men from the electric chair.

NABBED AT CATHEDRAL.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP.)—Maurice L. Seigel, a 35-year-old dentist, was held without bail Saturday charged with suspicion of implication in the bombing of the Twenty-eighth street station of the I. R. T. subway shortly before midnight.

Assistant District Attorney Ryan,

Concluded on Page Two, Column One.

Riot Calls Here Believed Due To Fear of Bombings

Whether the anxiety aroused by Sacco-Vanzetti demonstrations in other cities was responsible, four riot calls were sent into police here Saturday afternoon. In each case the riot report was false but police were rushed out in patrols and prepared for an emergency.

The first report came from Gerst way, North Side, and led to the arrest of William Esterly, 22, of 1004 Gerst way, on a charge of disorderly conduct. Police also were rushed to Hazel and Logan streets, where two Negroes had engaged in a brawl, and to 161 Auburn street, where two men engaged in an argument. Another riot call was sent in when three men engaged in a fight at Penn avenue and Thirtieth street. Police arrested F. J. Buncheck, 23, 4403 Chatsworth street; Mike Lessum, 21, 2917 Mulberry way, and David Wallowich, 21, of 2946 Spruce way.

RULE ON KLAN FOR SHOWDOWN

A rule was granted Saturday by Federal Judge W. H. S. Thomson upon the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan to show cause why the organization should not be restrained from its activities in Western Pennsylvania and why a receiver for property of the klan should not be appointed. The rule is returnable September 5.

The rule was granted upon a motion of five Western Pennsylvania men, who in a suit brought against them by the Klan organization, are described as "banished" members, and were charged with collecting funds of the Klan by initiations and other means. Supporting the motion for the rule, the defendants filed a number of allegations, accusing the Klan of inciting riots, kidnaping, lynching and other depredations.

These affidavits charge:

That the Klan, through its impe-

Concluded on Page Two, Column Six.

PITTSBURGHER ENDS HIS LIFE

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Jack E. Gold, 50, Pittsburgh, manager of the Redman Shoe Company, this city, was found in his room on the sixth floor of the Grand Central Hotel this afternoon with a bullet wound through his head, and is dying at Ohio Valley General Hospital. He left this note:

"Dear Friends:

"I will say my last goodby to all. Send my body to Cleveland, O., to my mother, 10800 Bryant avenue. Notify Ruth Murphy of my death.

"(Signed) JACK."

Corn, Sudan-Grass Shipments Banned

HARRISBURG, Aug. 6.—Corn or Sudan grass may not be transported from the corn-borer quarantined area after next Monday, officials of the State Department announced today. The area includes 8 counties in the northwestern part of the state. Manufactured products made from the banned produce in such a way as to remove danger of the borer may be moved from the area.

Day of Alimony For Divorced Women Fading

By Universal Service.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 6.

WITHIN five years, in the opinion of County Judge William H. Smathers, here, men in poor health may expect payment of alimony from wives who desert them.

Judge Smathers made this prediction today while telling reporters he had received hundreds of letters from laymen and judges all over the country who had read in the newspapers that he had told a petitioner in Domestic Relations Court here that childless women seeking alimony need expect no sympathy from him.

"Women have equal rights with men today in industry. The day has passed when a woman can expect sympathy in court just because she is a woman," Judge Smathers said.

Lindy's "We" Meant Backers; Not Plane

Now the latest addition to 'Famous Sayings of Famous Men" is removed from the realm of fact into the realm of fiction.

The famous "We" attributed to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has become a historical expression along with "Don't give up the ship," "54-40 or fight," "Peace without victory," and many others in American history. It gave a vitality to the silvery partner of the air dash over the Atlantic, and conveyed the depth of the gallant Colonel's affection for his ship. It struck a popular chord.

Daniel Winters, president of Council, saw much of Col. Lindbergh during his visit here. Mr. Winters relates that Lindbergh told him that his original use of "We" was intended to refer to the group of St. Louis citizens associated with him in the project. The inference was left that an enterprising newspaperman saw the value of associating the expression with the ship.

But "We" will endure as it is now known, it is predicted. It is the title of the Colonel's book.

Lindy's Sandwich Spree Revealed; Ate 3 of 'Em Here

COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH may have flown to Paris on a ham sandwich but he required three sandwiches while in Pittsburgh. Yet Lindy is no more extravagant of expenses than of words. His total personal expenses here reached $4.45. The items were:

Said three sandwiches.
Two bottles of milk.
One milk chocolate.
A telegram to his mother in Detroit.
A telegram to Wheeling.
Two telephone calls.

Lindy's "splurge" was revealed when the William Penn Hotel Saturday presented the bill for the welcoming banquet to the city.

BYRD AND CREW TO LIVE IN ICE

TROY, N. Y., Aug. 6.—On the flight he is planning to the South Pole, Commander Richard E. Byrd, transatlantic hero, and his band of 100 explorers will make their headquarters on a block of ice 400 miles long and 200 feet deep. They will live in rooms carved out of the ice.

This was revealed today by Byrd in a speech at the closing session of the sixth annual state convention of the American Legion. Commander Byrd said he was planning to take 50 dogs along with him on his South Pole adventure so as to make expeditions over the ice from the base.

Leonard Wood Patient In Boston Hospital

BOSTON, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, governor-general of the Philippine Islands, is a patient at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in this city. Hospital officials made this announcement at noon, after attaches previously had denied the General was at the institution.

The hospital statement said that Gen. Wood was admitted two days ago and was under observation, but no details regarding his condition or whether he was to undergo a surgical operation were made public. It was said, however, that he was under the care of Dr. Harvey Cushing, noted surgeon.

DIGS WAY OUT OF JAIL

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Aug. 6.—Police today began a search for Lester Higley, 32, extradited from Freeport, Ill., on a charge of automobile stealing, who it was discovered early today had dug his way to liberty through a brick wall in the city jail.

SAVE $580,000 IN BANK CRASH

The first and partial account of the Brotherhood Savings and Trust Company, filed in Common Pleas Court by Peter G. Cameron, secretary of banking, shows assets of $580,174.50 available for stockholders and depositors. The gain in conversion of assets amounts to $190,713.68. The report indicates that depositors will receive approximately 70 cents on the dollar, as predicted.

Cash on hand is $16,274.59, while other assets are inventoried at $363,-166.23. Items of gain in conversion are: Cash $109,513.55; bills receivable, $70,403.39; mortgages, $3,793.09; interest received, $11,272.63, and miscellaneous receipts, $1,802.92.

The accountant claims credit of $95,214.06. The checking accounts charged to this credit represent $26,-440.04; savings accounts, $13,059.16; insured savings, $826.75; Christmas savings fund, $256.67. Bills payable amount to $10,000. The salary account is $10,294.41 and the office expense account $2,304.35. Attorneys' fees are fixed at $1,500 and appraisers' fees at $700. The rent item is $5,850. The inventory puts assets available at $150,-660.54, while the cash on hand is $344,-290.90.

The report shows that Mr. Cameron received $3,000.06 from Attorney Roland A. McCrady, former president of the bank, and a check from the court for $92,861.80, which was the proceeds of the amount which was to be used in the transaction involving the purchase of Liberty bonds.

FIRE IN PAINT PLANT

Fire caused by the ignition of benzol in the paint manufacturing plant of W. W. Lawrence & Co. at the south end of the Point bridge caused slight damage Saturday.

HOLLENBACK LEGION HEAD

International News Service Wire.

YORK, Pa., Aug. 6.—E. E. Hollenback, of Philadelphia, was elected state commander of the American Legion on the fourth ballot at the annual convention here this afternoon, with a total of 381 votes.

The selection came after three unofficial ballots showed him well in the lead over Charles G. Lane, Jr., of Pittsburgh, and Frank Schoble, Jr., of Jenkintown.

Uniontown was selected as the place of meeting in 1928.

Mrs. Frederick Moore, of Bellevue, was elected state president of the legion auxiliary at today's meeting of the organization.

Mrs. Moore, known as "Mother Moore," brought the delegates to their feet in wild cheering when she mounted the platform in convention hall just as balloting for state legion commander began.

War Office Stumped By 'Send Baby' Order

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—The War Department is prepared to honor requisitions for almost everything from carpet tacks to 16-inch guns, but a request just received from a little girl in Cuyahoga Falls, O., for "a little baby sister or brother," preferably one or two days old has stumped the military supply shipments.

The letter reads:

"Dear Sirs:—Please send me a little baby sister or brother. I want it about one or two days old. I want it real bad, and so do the neighbors. The little boy next door would like to have it, too. So please send it. I will thank you very much. If you haven't got one that is a couple of days old, send me one at the age of two or three weeks. Good-bye.

"Your truly."

The War Department did not make public the name of the writer of this penciled missive. On a back page of the letter was a postscript assuring the department that the writer would take every care of the baby, if provided, and naming neighbors as references if that was necessary.

2 SLAIN IN GUN BATTLE AT MINE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Earl Mayo, and W. G. "Red" Holt, 45, the latter of this city, were killed in a gun battle late last night following a dispute over wages, at Camp No. 4, of the United Fuel Gas Company.

It is understood Mayo, a night watchman, went to the tent of Holt, a construction foreman, and disputed the "time" allowed him. Mayo is alleged to have opened fire with a revolver, and, according to advices, the wounded man obtained the weapon and returned the fire.

Officials Under Guard As Sacco-Vanzetti Protest Flares Into Violence

GUARDED—At the remote summer White House in the Black Hills President Coolidge is ringed by secret service men to foil possible radical attempts upon him.

BOMBED—Mayor William F. Broening of Baltimore, his wife and daughter, whose home was rocked by radicals' bomb. Mayor Broening was absent, but his wife and daughter were in the house when the explosion shook adjacent blocks. Baltimore police have been mobilized.

BARBERS—In Brooklyn 2,000 barbers left their chairs and trooped to the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum to protest against the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti. From the Lyceum they marched to McCarren Park, bearing banners and shouting the Internationale. Police details surrounded the park crowd and flanked the barbers on their line of march. No disorder occurred. Meanwhile many similar meetings were taking place in New York City.

COUNSEL—Attorney Arthur D. Hill has been added to the legal staff fighting for the doomed men's lives as new chief counsel.

IN SAFETY—Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, of Massachusetts, who refused to intervene in Sacco and Vanzetti's behalf has left Boston.

BOMB TERROR SPREADS; RED SEIZED AS SUSPECT

(Continued from Page One.)

who is in charge of the investigation of the bombing of two subway stations last night, said he had requested that Seigel be held without bail. A detective had arrested him as he was attempting to enter St. Patrick's Cathedral a few hours after the bombings.

Ryan said Seigel had acknowledged that he was an anarchist, saying that he had come from Russia 14 years ago.

Ryan declined to say just what part Seigel was suspected of having taken in the bombing.

"I ascertained from Seigel," he said, "that he was arrested in Spokane, Wash., three years ago as a vagrant for furthering an unconstructive movement."

Seigel denied that he had any knowledge of the bombings or any interest in the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

The haste with which laborers cleared away debris in the subways has "destroyed every scintilla of evidence."

The full strength of the New York police department, 14,000 men, was on duty.

None of the score or more of persons caught in the two subway blasts were seriously injured.

GUARD CHURCHES HERE.

Twenty-five churches, many of them foreign, are included in the scores of public buildings under heavy police guard here as a preventive measure to discourage bombing outrages by Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers. South Side Police Station assumed the initiative in establishing church guards as Inspector J. J. McArdle looks upon the churches in his foreign districts as scenes of possible bombings.

City, county and Federal authorities early Saturday, at the request of United States District Attorney John D. Meyer, began mobilizing all available police. All police agencies, including surrounding boroughs and townships, have established close watches over foreign districts and all suspects and known radicals have been ordered arrested at once. Police are marshaled to respond to emergencies at instant notice.

Late Saturday, heavy guards were placed at all hospitals. Plainclothesmen, many of them patrolmen called into extra service and others, retired officers summoned in the emergency, have been posted at important points.

Guards are watching the residences of Mayor Charles H. Kline, William Pitt apartments, and Public Safety Director James M. Clark, 6705 Penn avenue, and Judges James H. Macfarlane, Woodlawn road; Thomas D. Carnahan, 356 South Graham street; Robert M. Gibson, 6101 Stanton avenue; and W. H. S. Thomson, 5435 Aylesboro avenue. Throughout the city, double watches have been placed on all beats including public buildings and churches.

BUILDINGS WATCHED.

Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh, after a conference with his inspectors, posted details at the City-County Building, the Federal Building, and about other large downtown structures. Prohibition offices are patrolled by agents.

Sheriff Robert Braun announced that his office would be open constantly and that his deputies were in 24-hour communication, ready to respond to any call.

An anonymous telephone call announcing that "the South Side public library is scheduled for bombing" resulted in heavy police details at the South Side, West End and Mt. Washington branches of the Carnegie Library. South Side police are also guarding the branch postoffice, city pumping station, and H. W. Oliver swimming pool, as well as large stores and buildings.

100 EXTRAS CALLED.

Supt. Walsh said that more than 100 patrolmen would be used in guarding Pittsburgh life and property, in addition to the regular men assigned to beats. The meeting of sympathizers scheduled for Sunday in Moose Temple will be allowed to take place, but between 50 and 100 officered patrolmen will be on hand to intervene at the first sign of disorder.

Additional places in the downtown, Hill and Oakland districts guarded: Trinity Church, Epiphany Church, St. Peter's Church, St. Paul's Cathedral, First Presbyterian Church, all banks, Union [illegible] h, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Duquesne University, St. Rosalia's Foundling Asylum, Ford automobile assemblage plant at Baum boulevard and Morewood avenue, and the Mercy, Passavant, Magee, Homeopathic and Children's hospitals.

On the North Side the First United Presbyterian Church of Allegheny, of which the Rev. Dr. J. Alvin Orr, chairman of the executive board of the Citizens' League, is pastor, is guarded, along with St. Peter's Catholic Church and the home of B. F. Jones, Jr., Ridge and Irwin avenues, of Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation.

By JAMES T. CASHMAN,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 6.—Could by count, Judge Webster Thayer was justified in refusing a new trial to Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, in the report of the Governor's advisory committee, issued from the office of Gov. Alvin T. Fuller here Saturday night.

As if in reply to attacks upon him on the score that he upheld Judge Thayer's decision without discussing the detailed issues of the famous case, Gov. Fuller had the full report—10,000 words long—prepared and issued to the press.

The effect appeared to be that of shutting off all hope of stay of execution.

It was also, in effect, a tacit reply to world-wide agitation and to the demonstrations of radicals which had spread terror in many cities today.

GUILTY, SAYS GOVERNOR

High points in the Governor's committee finding were:

The two men had a fair trial and "were guilty" of slaying Paymaster Frederick G. Parmenter and his guard, Alessandro Berardelli, in front of a South Braintree shoe factory in April, 1920.

The district attorney, at the trial, was justified in questioning Sacco regarding his radical beliefs and activities, because the defense already had injected the "red" issue into the case.

The district attorney was found to be in no way guilty of unprofessional behavior.

Judge Thayer "endeavored successfully" to give fair trial.

The jury was found to be "capable, impartial, unprejudiced," and to have done its duty.

A study of the case proved that on each motion for a new trial the Judge was right in his refusal.

As this "complete justification" of Judge Thayer and of Gov. Fuller's action in upholding him was being issued, there came another statement from the defense.

SAY U. S. INVOLVED

"Must Sacco and Vanzetti go to their deaths," the statement read, "while evidence that would show conspiracy to get them out of the way remains locked up in the files of the Federal government at Washington?

"Are Sacco and Vanzetti to be sacrificed? Alvin T. Fuller did not wish to embarrass Secretary of State Kellogg and the United States Department of Justice, while Kellogg continues to cable to United States embassies in all parts of the world the falsehood that the United States government is not involved in this case—that it is merely a Massachusetts murder case?"

The last-minute effort to save the two men, included, besides motions for stay of execution and for a new trial, a request to have a justice other than Judge Webster Thayer hear the motions in the Norfolk Superior Court.

Judge Thayer presided at the Sacco-Vanzetti trial and would ordinarily be called on to hear any new motion in the case.

The request for change of judges was based on affidavits to the effect that Judge Thayer had been prejudiced against the prisoners because they were acknowledged radicals. Gov. Fuller has declared that Judge Thayer was not prejudiced.

Another move on the part of the defense today was a petition for a writ of habeas corpus filed in Suffolk County Superior Court in Boston. The effect of the writ, if granted, would be to take the prisoners from the death cells at state's prison for presence before the courts.

ASK U. S. HEARING

At the same time, the defense produced an application for a writ of certiorari to the U. S. District Court or a justice of the U. S. Supreme Court on the ground that the constitutional rights of Sacco and Vanzetti had been violated.

Should the two men be removed on the habeas corpus writ, they would be transferred to the court room at an unannounced time and under heavy guard in order to minimize the danger of a demonstration.

With the present gubernatorial respite for the two men effective only until midnight August 10, the defense is working swiftly, various members making every hour of today count.

According to defense committeemen, the plan is not to bring the case before the Federal courts until the last resources of the state courts have been exhausted. Former District Attorney Arthur D. Hill, new counsel for the two men, took active charge of all legal moves today.

BOTH MEN STILL FAST

With the state prison heavily guarded and extra police reserves stationed throughout the city, Sacco entered the twenty-first day of his hunger strike, Vanzetti also refusing food.

Today the Governor and the executive council were asked for a stay of execution pending decision on various actions brought in the state courts. No word had come from the executive office regarding this plea.

The new evidence referred to in the appeal for a new trial is said to include facts regarding a tear in Sacco's cap and expert testimony regarding the death bullet.

The legal war will be continued in the courts Monday.

COOLIDGE GUARDED.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 6.—Squads of sentries were ordered to surround the grounds of the summer White House here during the night as reports came to the executive offices of violence throughout the world in protest against the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti. The extra guard was said to be as heavy as that which protected the Chief Executive during the war.

KELLOGG PROTECTED.

International News Service Wire.

BUFFALO, Aug. 6.—Secretary of State Kellogg and Mrs. Kellogg, under a heavy guard of secret service operatives, arrived here today from Philadelphia to participate in the dedication of the Peace Bridge between Buffalo and Fort Erie, Ont., tomorrow.

The secret service agents are understood to have been considered necessary because of Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers' activities. Especial precautions have also been taken to protect Premier Baldwin of Great Britain, who will be present at the dedication.

STRIKE MAYOR'S HOME.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Five hours after the home of Mayor William F. Broening was damaged by the explosion of a bomb today, George G. Henry, chief inspector, ordered guards to protect all public buildings. He also directed that additional policemen attend two public protest meetings to be held tonight by Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers. Guards were placed around the executive mansion of Gov. Albert C. Ritchie at Annapolis.

Two bombs were used in the attempt to destroy the mayor's home. The first destroyed a rear porch and set fire to the residence, but firemen succeeded in extinguishing the flames before great damage was done. Mayor Broening is absent from the city. His wife, son and daughter were at home. None was injured. The second bomb was found by the firemen unexploded.

BLAST AT CHURCH.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—Windows in more than 100 apartments were shattered and sleepers routed from their beds by the explosion in the basement of the Emanuel Presbyterian Church, West Philadelphia, early Saturday.

The pastor, the Rev. Edward S. Bowman, had recently denounced Sacco and Vanzetti and their sympathizers, according to the police.

Dr. Bowman received a threatening letter Saturday afternoon. Although the police refused to give out its contents, they intimated that it threatened to blow Dr. Bowman and his church to pieces if he made too much fuss.

Police Superintendent William B. Mills issued a blanket order for the guarding of all public buildings, and a special squad of detectives was organized to keep all known radicals under surveillance over the week-end.

SHOOT FIRST ORDER.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Orders to "shoot first and ask questions afterwards" were issued Saturday to 20 operatives of the Department of Justice who were thrown about the Federal building. Threats to destroy the building had been received.

Public officials and public buildings were also under the protection of municipal police. The extraordinary police measures were taken after the explosion of a black powder bomb in a soft drink shop. Miles Kasla, a war veteran, who was injured by the blast, said he knew of no motive for the bombing.

The Federal building here was bombed 10 years ago, when eight persons were killed and many injured.

IN SOUTH AMERICA.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Examination of what was reported to be a "bomb" which was found in front of the Montevideo branch of the National City Bank of New York, this afternoon proved to be only a package which contained fragments of stone wrapped in several newspapers.

The labor union has set August 9, as the date for the beginning of a general strike in protest against the Sacco-Vanzetti sentence. No time limit was fixed. On the same day a mass meeting will be held.

The Associated Press reported two bombing attempts from Buenos Aires. In one of the Argentine provinces a Ford agency was said to have been damaged.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Washington maintained its usual calm despite radical threats as reprisal for the Sacco-Vanzetti sentence, although precaution was taken to prevent any over acts.

More protection was given to the Justice and State departments than any other government buildings because of numerous threats, but outwardly official Washington was going about its business without concern.

Sacco Protest Echo Heard Over World

The Sacco-Vanzetti case stirred the United States, Europe and South America Saturday:

BOSTON—City heavily guarded while Sacco-Vanzetti defense frantically appeals to Governor and courts for reprieve.

NEW YORK—Subway bombings stir city; 14,000 police on guard; general strike agit[illegible].

WASHINGTON—Nation[illegible] capital prepares to meet possible violence; A. F. of [illegible]s asked to call one-day strike.

BALTIMORE—Mayor's home is bombed and police take extra precautions, although motive for bombing is uncertain.

CHICAGO—Federal building guarded after bomb threat.

DENVER—General strike threatened in Southern Colorado coal fields.

PHILADELPHIA—Presbyterian Church bombed.

RAPID CITY, S. D.—President Coolidge is guarded as increased appeals for Sacco and Vanzetti reach summer White House.

BUENOS AIRES—Bomb explosion reported at Ford agency in Pergamine.

LONDON—Police prepare to prevent Sacco-Vanzetti demonstrators from marching on United States Embassy.

ROME—Bitter protests but no disorder mar Sacco-Vanzetti reaction in Italy.

BERLIN—Socialist and Communist deputations turned away from guarded United States Embassy.

VIENNA—Press and public of Central Europe seem agreed that execution of Sacco and Vanzetti would be unjust.

STOCKHOLM—Authorities forbid Sacco-Vanzetti demonstration before United States legation.

PARIS—Police attempt to forestall trouble by forbidding street demonstrations.

MONTEVIDEO—Great strike called for Tuesday.

MOSCOW—Mass meeting protests Sacco-Vanzetti execution.

Sacco Sympathizers To Protest Executions

Although their spokesman confessed discouragement Western Pennsylvania sympathizers with Sacco and Vanzetti will meet Sunday at 2:30 o'clock in Moose Temple, Penn avenue, to voice protest against execution of the condemned men. The meeting is part of the national protest program. William J. Van Essen, Socialist leader, is chairman. Miss Sarah Limbath, Progressive Women's League, and labor and other progressive leaders will speak.

"Sacco and Vanzetti are victims of post-war hysteria and are doomed unless the people protest and demand their freedom," Van Essen said. Despite disheartenment, leaders said they would not quit until the men actually die.

ANTI-SALOONIST GETS 60 DAYS

(Continued from Page One.)

report of the Anti-Saloon League of which Shumaker was the author, was contemptuous because it criticized opinions and decisions made by the court.

A committee of six lawyers appointed by the court to act as advisers reported five to one in favor of holding Shumaker for contempt but recommended no charges being placed against E. A. Miles and Jesse Martin, counsel for the league.

The court has considered the case since July, 1926, when the lawyers made their report. Miles was absolved from guilt but Martin, despite the recommendation of the committee, was found guilty.

While personal sympathy is not being taken into consideration the belief is held that in convicting Shumaker the court has narrowed the field for free speech and expression of opinion.

"Respondent Shumaker admits that he is a member of the clergy," the opinion written by Judge Myers states, "and thereby gains admission to the pulpits and churches of the state."

The sentence quoted is bringing a storm of protest on the court locally.

Coolidge Powerless To Act in Sacco Case

International News Service Wire.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 6.—President Coolidge is without power to intervene in the Sacco-Vanzetti case, it was announced informally here today following receipt of several telegrams urging executive clemency.

The fate of the condemned bandits, it was pointed out, rests entirely with Gov. Fuller of Massachusetts. Mr. Coolidge could only convey to the Governor his personal views if he were sufficiently interested to intervene.

MORE MONEY FOR SPAN

Five thousand dollars more will be spent by the county in widening the Saw Mill Run bridge at Castle Shannon. The addition is to an appropriation of $7,000 made on an estimate submitted by the county department of public works.

Air Mail Planes Carry Kiddies at 2 Cents a Pound

Bettis flying field, terminus for the Pittsburgh-Cleveland air mail service, Saturday put its private passenger flying business on a postage stamp basis. Children were taken for short sightseeing trips for two cents—a pound.

RULE ON KLAN FOR SHOWDOWN

(Continued from Page One.)

rial wizard, Hiram Wesley Evans, was directly responsible for the riot at Carnegie August 25, 1923, when Thomas Abbott and others were killed and severely wounded.

That on June 4, 1923, Sam D. Rich, acting as grand dragon and imperial wizard representative, directed the kidnaping of the 4-year-old daughter of Mrs. Margaret Ulrich, of East Liberty, and secreted her in the West.

BOUGHT HIM YACHT.

That the imperial wizard induced the Klan to purchase him a yacht to sail on the Potomac River and with which the imperial wizard boasts he will make weekly trips with the President of the United States, Congressmen and United States Senators and talk politics—or what he termed "turkey."

That the Queen of the imperial wizard has recently had purchased for her a costly crown of diamonds, costing the Klan upwards of $100,000 and that the imperial wizard has boasted frequently that his imperial palace at Atlanta, Ga., is worth at least $20,000,000, is in the name of the Brown Investment Company and that he personally owns the stock of the corporation and is keeping it in his own name where he knows it will be safe.

That the imperial wizard is now boasting that he will establish a broadcasting radio station at Washington, where he plans to disseminate his views on candidates and next year's presidential contest.

The defendants' answer to the bill of compliant avers many other allegations, and in the answer they are joined by persons who it is claimed are authorized representatives of many Klan lodges in Western Pennsylvania.

The defendants in the action brought by the Klan organization are the Rev. John F. Strayer of Latrobe, a former member of Congress; Dr. Charles S. Hunter, Pittsburgh; Dr. Charles F. Oyer, Pittsburgh; Van A. Barrickman, Pittsburgh, a former assistant Federal attorney, and William C. Davis, Manor, Pa.

ACCUSED OF LYNCHING.

The answer and cross suit of the defendants cite that among the hooded Klansmen at the alleged lynching near Beaver Falls were Tomas Lamar, Roy F. Barclay and Charles Davis. The plans for the alleged kidnaping of Ulrich was directed from the front of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church and among the Klansmen sent out by the Klan were A. L. Cotton, Joseph R. Shoemaker and Barclay.

Other charges were:

That the klan, through its officials, especially Sam D. Rich, acting as grand dragon, directed the lynching of a Negro at or near Beaver Falls in July, 1923; that the grand dragon assigned eight or nine hooded klansmen and provided one of them with his robe and directed the lynching; that Imperial Wizard Evans made an inflammatory address to stir up religious prejudice and racial hatred of klansmen before the Carnegie riot; that the marchers were armed with deadly weapons; that Sam D. Rich personally conducted the Scottdale and Lilly riots; that in all riots the klan corporation paid the expenses; that James A. Comer, of Washington, who claims to represent the woman's organization of the klan, attempted to remove from this commonwealth something like $50,000 belonging to the Women Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

Minister Resigns So His Flock Can Pay Church Debt

Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 6.

THE REV. JOHN H. ZERAN, pastor of the Merton Avenue Christian Church here, resigned today so that the congregation could devote its entire time to paying off the church debt. Laymen will conduct the services until the church is paid for and thus save the salary of a pastor.

The $55,000 structure was completed a year ago to replace one destroyed by a tornado and the total cost was subscribed, but members of its congregation suffered reverses and could not pay their subscriptions.

Doughboy and Marine Give Up Marathon Hike

Associated Press.

PECULIAR, Mo., Aug. 6.

ED HERVEY, ex-infantryman, and Guy Hatfield, formerly of the marines, who set out on a 100-mile walk to decide whether a doughboy could out-hike a "leatherneck," today decided to allow the question to remain unsettled.

After 36 miles of the course between Kansas City and Nevada, Mo., had been completed yesterday with Hervey an hour in advance of Hatfield, they were persuaded to call off the contest. Hatfield, who partook of much soda pop, peaches and candy during his walk, suffered stomach pains which forced him to stop several times.

ASK GOVERNOR TO CURB POLICE

(Continued from Page One.)

"commercial war" like the great rate wars of old between competing railroads and price-slashing campaigns of competing steel interests, leveling efficient workmen to dire impoverishment and at the same time wasting the invested capital of the competing coal companies," and demands that it stop.

The resolution also charges: "Women and girls are being abducted and assaulted; any protest by persons (against coal and iron police), whether directly or indirectly connected with the struggle, results in trumped up charges and arrests; medical aid is denied; conditions to workmen misrepresented; prize sums of money offered for beating innocent workmen; unlawful and brutal assaults by armed thugs permitted; that bloodshed is feared if not checked; that it is the duty of Pennsylvania to assume the lead in bringing an end to this barbarous warfare," concluding with an appeal to Gov. Fisher to support the conference plan and "end inhuman and intolerable conditions."

'MURDERED,' CRY OF WOMAN'S KIN

"Aunt Sally was murdered," relatives of Mrs. Sally Calderaro, 80, found dead in a gully near her home in Ross township, reiterated Saturday. Vernon Moses, Ross township chief of police, informed county detectives.

Relatives say they will accept no other theory and that they are convinced that she was killed as a result of some difference over liquor in one of the houses she owned. They say they will appeal to the district attorney, he said.

Dr. T. R. Humbold, coroner's physician, had reported death was due to heart disease. Cuts and bruises about the eyes and forehead were attributed to the woman's fall.

PACIFIC PLANES FORCED DOWN

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—Minor accidents today interrupted plans of John Augey Feddiar and Mildred Doran, flying school teacher, and Lieut. George D. Covell, entrants in the Dole prize flight from the Pacific Coast-to-Honolulu, which starts next Friday.

In the meantime Maj. Livingston Irving shook off the bad luck which forced him to land on a test flight and was the first to qualify as a pilot for the 2,408-mile race across the Pacific Ocean.

Feddiar and Miss Doran were forced down at Mendota, near Fresno, by fouled spark plugs and in bringing the plane to earth the landing gear was damaged. The school teacher went to Modesto by automobile to get a mechanic and tools and planned to leave for Oakland today if the machine is not repaired.

Lieut. Covell had more trouble, having to land twice due to a broken oil line during a test flight from Los Angeles to San Diego.

HOOVER, DAWES MAY LEAD RACE

(Continued from Page One.)

Senate at a time when the President was striving to promote friendly relations between the White House and the Capitol. The Vice-President's support of the equalization fee in the McNary-Haugen farm-relief bill was a further strain between Dawes and the President. But it is because of his action in that matter that Dawes may be able to garner the Lowden delegates in the final showdown.

While the country was still debating his decision not to run, the President today donned his usual fishing habit of a 10-gallon hat, blue serge business suit and hip-high rubber boots and went in quest of trout in Grace Coolidge brook.

Movement To Back Lorch Against Dixon

A move has been started to slate Albert Lorch of Allison Park as the Republican organization candidate for director of the poor in place of Dr. H. H. Dixon, now one of the three directors and a candidate for re-election. The matter will be decided at a meeting of Republican county committee members from the Thirteenth district in Hotel Henry Tuesday night. Dr. W. L. Henderson and Maj. J. Clyde Miller already have been indorsed for re-election by the organization. The three directors of the poor are voted upon in Allegheny county outside of Pittsburgh.

PORTAGE PLANT RAIDED

A report was received Saturday at prohibition headquarters of the seizure of a large moonshine plant near Portage, the raiding party confiscating a 250-gallon still and a 100-gallon still, 200 gallons of moonshine whisky and 5,500 gallons of mash. Julius Salvini was arrested.

Flivvers

The business junk heaps are littered with "Advertising Flivvers." They have failed in spite of publicity—just as a skyrocket falls, because it loses the rising impulse. The rising impulse of any business is the quality of its service—without that "the stick comes down."

John Hughes Co. takes care of MORE EYES each year than the year before—for TWENTY years.

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
During August Will Close at 5 P. M. Saturday at 1 P. M.

Brilliant Sunshine and Balmy Air Make a Perfect Picnic Day For These Merrymakers

WATERMELON WEATHER— Iced watermelon provided one means of keeping cool yesterday at the Kelvinator-Leonard Corporation picnic at Montrose on the north shore of the Allegheny River. Left to Right, Viola Broskey, Mary Alice Cavanaugh, Margaret Sauers, Margaret McCaslin, Theresa Hemke, Lillian Bottenfield, Opal Bottenfield and Josephine Angel.

IN CHARGE— F. J. Natwick, general manager of the Pittsburgh branch of the Kelvinator-Leonard Corporation, and E. H. Kifer, city sales manager, the latter chairman of the picnic committee.

GLEE— Among the many mirth-producing contests was a wheelbarrow race which threw the spectators into rollicking laughter. Other contests were races for all members of the family.

Only One in 10 Missing Here Cannot Be Found

The average person usually is aware that somewhere some branch of the law is concerned with the "missing person." A picture is put in the paper. The name of the missing one is broadcast. Many believe the work ends there. As to the problems involved, they know little.

Record of the creditable work being done by the division of missing persons, Pittsburgh Department of Public Safety, is evidenced by the fact that 90 per cent of those missing persons reported at Central Police Station are located—sometimes after an interval of months or years. Of the 3,119 persons reported last year, 2,393 have been found. Since January 1 this year, 1,340 men, women and children have disappeared. Forty-two cases were reported during the first two days of August.

Calls for help in searching for lost members of society come from England, Ireland, France, Palestine, Greece, with Canada in the lead, W. J. Kane, detective in charge of the Pittsburgh Missing Persons bureau said.

ALL SORTS

The reasons the bureau maintains a missing persons division are various.

An 18-year-old boy goes to the bank to cash a check and is never heard from again. A 17-year-old girl goes out walking on a Sunday afternoon and her parents notify the bureau on Monday of her failure to return. A husband with a sick wife and four children hopes to dodge his share of the burden by walking out on his household. A boy leaves home to join the army. A girl quarrels with her father and refuses to live under his roof. A seven-year-old goes too far on his "scooter." Though the ages range from infanthood to old age, about half of the number missing are under 20 years.

Willing as is the bureau to do its utmost in locating the missing, there are many disappointments. Inconsistencies in the nature of requests to stop certain cars on the crowded boulevards; to arrest certain suspicious looking characters—demands that the police search every alley, house and basement in particular sections — inadequate information — such calls often lead nowhere.

Contrary to popular supposition, the number of men who disappear far exceeds the number of women if statistics for the month of July, 1927, are an indication.

SON OF JUDGE HELD IN DEATH

HARLAN, Ky., Aug. 6. — (AP.) — Taylor Forester, a son of Circuit Judge J. G. Forester, was arrested today shortly after he is alleged to have shot and mortally wounded Jess Huffmond. The trouble began, it was reported, when Forester challenged and demanded naturalization papers of Hungarians taken to the polls by Huffmond. Judge Forester is a candidate for re-election.

Carlo Cawood was knocked down at the Clovertown voting place soon after the polls opened. Lorey Bailey was alleged to have struck Cawood with a bottle because he challenged the vote of Bailey's mother.

Disappears

SOUGHT—Relatives have asked the Missing Person Bureau to find Mrs. Jennie Zappa, aged 32, of Newark, N. J., whom they believe to be in Pittsburgh. She left her home March 7.

Two Youths Held In Holdup Here

Frank Sharkey, 21, of 3461 Ligonier street and Stanley Dykenie, 19, of 3448 Penn avenue were held for further investigation when arraigned in Penn Avenue Police Court Saturday in connection with the robbery of A. E. Grubb, of 411 Lincoln avenue, Millvale, in Thirty-eighth street Friday night. Grubb was robbed of $180 and papers. Two armed Negroes Saturday held up and robbed John Burke, 4616 Rosetta street in Townsend street near Pasture street. He was robbed of $14.

HOLDUP MEN WOUND VICTIM

In a scuffle with two holdup men early Saturday, H. W. Higby, 9 Hazy place, public relations manager of the Green Cab Company, was slightly wounded in the right hand when a revolver held by one of the men was discharged. The holdup took place in Cemetery lane, Ross township. One was arrested.

Higby and Ivan Walter Ward, 1628 Braddock avenue, Swissvale, fought the two men after their watches, wallets and $30 in Green Cab tickets had been taken. William Wichel, 20, "no home," was committed to the county jail on charges of highway robbery. His companion, whom he says is "William Headley, no home," is sought.

JULY RUM WAR SHOWS PROFIT

The manufacturers and dispensers of moonshine whisky, beer and other contraband goods, during July suffered a loss of $1,156,175 through the activities of prohibition agents in the division under the jurisdiction of Administrator John D. Pennington, according to a report issued yesterday at prohibition headquarters. To inflict that damage the government spent $45,000, or $1 for every $25.69 loss suffered by the bootleggers, according to the report.

The report records the seizure of 115 stills in 105 distilleries; three "wildcat" breweries capable of producing 1,500 gallons of beer daily; 83 automobiles and trucks valued at $66,400; 3,933 gallons of moonshine whisky; 175 gallons of alcohol; 1,222 gallons of wine, 15,432 gallons of beer and 166 gallons of other intoxicating liquors.

Of the stills seized, 69 were confiscated in Western Pennsylvania; 26 in Northern West Virginia and 21 in Southern West Virginia. In connection with the raids 543 arrests were made. The libel section prepared and filed in court 115 forfeitures and orders were handed down by the court for destruction of 12,712 gallons of moonshine whisky, 4,956 gallons of wine, 668 gallons of alcohol and for other contraband property, including 354 stills.

HE'S ACTING AS PRESIDENT

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—William R. Castle, assistant Secretary of State, is acting President of the United States insofar as the national capital is concerned, constitutional law experts decided here today.

With President Coolidge at the summer White House, Vice President Dawes absent on vacation, and with every member of the cabinet out of the city, the legal lights determined that Castle, who is third in command at the State Department, is the ranking government official.

Even the senior assistant secretaries in each of the departments were away from their desks today. Approximately 15 per cent of the government personnel are on vacation.

Missing Philadelphia Woman Reported Seen

Mrs. Samuel Snell, 44, of Philadelphia, missing wife of a wealthy produce merchant, was seen in McKeesport Friday night, it was reported to the Missing Persons Bureau Saturday. Police and city detectives were asked to aid in a search for the woman.

The bureau was requested by telegram to search for Ida May Dunlap, also known as Ida May Dursey, whose father died at the Receiving Hospital, Detroit. No descriptions have been forwarded.

Kills Self as Pretty Typist Rejects Him

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 6.—Jack Gold, 31, of 10800 Bryant avenue, Cleveland, O., was found with a bullet wound through his head today and died in a hospital a few hours later. A note asked friends to notify Miss Ruth Murphy, pretty local stenographer, of his death. Acquaintances say Gold had ardently wooed the girl and was deeply grieved when his proposal of marriage was rejected. A razor and a bottle of poison were found on the bed with his body in addition to the gun. Gold was manager of a local shoe store.

Turn Tables

SHOT—When Lieut. H. W. Higby, of the 107th Field Artillery (Top) was held up in Cemetery Lane Saturday by William J. Weichel (Bottom) he grabbed Weichel's gun and subdued him. Higby was shot in the hand.

Lindbergh Reception Largest Ever Here

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, before leaving here last week told Mayor Charles H. Kline that Pittsburgh's reception outrivaled in many respects any that had been tendered him, according to a statement issued by the Mayor yesterday.

Mayor Kline stated that Pittsburgh surpassed itself in rising to the occasion and that the reception was made possible by the unprecedented number of people who participated and the warmth of their greeting.

Man, 73, Risks Life to Save His Pet Dog

LONDON, Aug. 6.—James Bowker, seventy-three, and under medical care, at Clitheroe, Lancs., rescued his dog from drowning at the risk of his own life. While swimming in a works pool the dog, a fox terrier, become entangled in a mass of weeds and was unable to extricate itself.

It whined pitifully, and Bowker, stripping off coat and vest, pushed his way through thick mud, swam 33 yards and released the dog.

CHANNEL RUSH IS ON AGAIN

DOVER, England, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—After the auspicious opening of the English Channel season yesterday by E. H. Temme, young London swimmer, who ploughed his way through the tricky waters from Cape Gris-Nez, France, to the English coast, other aspirants seem likely to keep the channel waters well churned.

Mrs. Millie Gade Corson, who swam the channel from France last year, planned to set out on her swim in the opposite direction from Dover at 8 o'clock tonight.

At the same time A. J. Luscombe, the Devon champion, who has been training here, will cross the channel by boat with the expectation of taking off from Cape Gris-Nez about 1 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Carson will enter the water at South Foreland, about three miles miles from Dover.

Pope Continues Work Despite Hot Weather

ROME, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Even during August—month dreaded by Romans since the days of the emperors for its deadly heat, with the temperature hovering daily in the vicinity of 100—Pope Pius calmly follows his routine of work, taking neither rest nor vacation.

For everyone else in the Vatican, summer means generous repose. The offices and routine departments close from July 1 to October 31; the courts are shut up for 40 days; the congregations and secretariat of state operate on greatly reduced schedule; the central machinery of the Holy See—the pontificial anti-chamber—goes on vacation from August 18 to October 18, during which all important affairs are postponed, and the cardinals in charge of the various basic church activities spend the holidays far from the heat of the eternal city.

Advertisement.

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Thousands Taking Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer. Policy Sent Free for Inspection.

Kansas City, Mo.—Accident insurance at a cost of one cent a day is being featured in a policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association.

The benefits are $100 a month for 12 months—$1,200 to $1,500 at death. The premium is only $3.65 a year or exactly one cent a day. Of the thousands of applications received, many have come from the agents and executives of other insurance companies. The offer is limited to 100,000 policies.

Women, as well as men, are eligible for this policy. It also applies to children 10 years of age or over. No medical examination is required.

Send No Money

To secure 10 days' free inspection of policy send no money. Mail or bring to the National Protective Insurance Association, 1057 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., the following information: Name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship. After reading the policy you may either return it without obligation or send $3.65 to put policy in force.

White Men Raiding Farms of Indians

PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 6.—It is the Indians now who are asking protection from raiders, white men. The whole force of Indian police and civilian employes on the reservations along the Missouri are under instructions to stop raiders who seek fruit and game on Indian lands along the Missouri.

Warren County School Vacations Shortened

WARREN, Pa., Aug. 6.—(INS.)—A shorter vacation than usual is being enjoyed by the Warren county students this summer. Most of the county schools open on Monday, August 29, the same date set for the opening of the Warren city schools. Labor Day is to be observed, however, both city and county officials announced.

Closing week

FLORSHEIM $8.85 SHOE SALE

A saving you should not miss. Get in on this great buy today.

Van Deventer

The Florsheim Men's Boot Shops

TWO STORES

444 WOOD ST. Near Fifth Ave. — 202 FIFTH AVE. At Market St.

Profitable Opportunity

An established, responsible company distributing one of the leading commodities of the world, with a unique selling plan that has proven phenomenal, offers exclusive selling franchises in Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and Northern West Virginia.

Each franchise backed by full equipment for six salesmen, supplemented by smashing local advertising campaign. Big profits, and repeat business.

Men with one thousand dollars and a desire to own their own business are eligible.

Write for Appointment

MR. JOS. A. BROWN

William Penn Hotel — PITTSBURGH, PA.

PRIZE PUZZLE

How Many Words Can You Form Using Letters Contained in "Community"?

For example: "on, tin, not," etc.

It is said more than twenty words can be made from these letters. However, if you can make fifteen words, send in your list and you will receive the offer of a reward that will pay you many times over for a little trouble on your part.

Send in your list of words today, so that your answer will be among the first received.

Address "COMMUNITY," Suite 502 Fitzsimons Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

RICHMAN'S CLOTHES

Established 1879

Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

"Value that surpasses all expectations"—

that's what men say of Richman's Clothes when they learn, through actual wear, that we are making clothes with better style, richer woolens, and finer tailoring than they have formerly bought at substantially higher prices.

You may not expect to find the quality you demand in clothes, at our low price—but doesn't the experience of other men justify you in trying the experiment, if you choose to call it that?

No Charge for Alterations — **All $22.50** — Extra Trousers $3— $4— $6

Unrestricted Choice—any suit, in any style of fabric—Richman's Clothes are all $22.50.

Just One Richman Store in Pittsburgh

The Richman Brothers Co.

221-223 FIFTH AVENUE

Between Wood and Market Streets

Johnstown Store—538 Main St.

New Castle Store—131 E. Washington St.

GET YOUR FREE COPY OF RICHMAN'S 1927 ROAD MAP

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.
GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.
Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street
Phone Atlantic 4400

Two-Day Sale of Foot Power Sewing Machines

As a special inducement we are offering at this time a

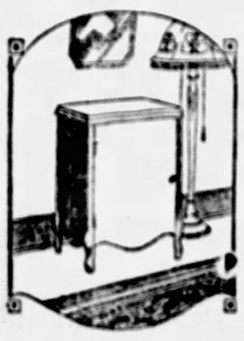
$30

Allowance On Your Old Sewing Machine

Regardless of its age, make or condition you can turn your machine in and get credited with $30 on a Florence Rotary Foot-Power Sewing Machine.

This allowance offer actually represents a substantial price reduction on these nationally known machines.

This is the popular Drop Head Model of the Florence Rotary Machine.



This Cabinet Model of the Florence Rotary will be an attractive addition to your home!

Though your old machine may be practically useless to you now, it will be worth at least $30 Monday or Tuesday—if you desire to purchase either of the two styles of Florence Rotary Sewing Machines illustrated above. These are the latest models in our stock—and are the last word in foot-power sewing machine construction and are absolutely guaranteed.

This special offer is made to enable those who prefer foot-power machines to take advantage of a most liberal trade-in allowance offer.

Easy Payments

You can secure immediate delivery on one of these machines by making a $1.00 down payment. The balance may be paid at the rate of $1.00 a week. No interest or extra charges.

Sixth Floor.

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.
Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street.
Phone ATlantic 4400.

"All In" From Paining Feet?

Nothing so completely undermines health and ambition as paining feet. And foot troubles, most of them, can be so easily and quickly remedied. Don't neglect yours!

Consult the Dr. Scholl Trained Foot Expert in Constant Attendance In Our Midfloor Shoe Department

Let him examine your stockinged feet and suggest appliances and remedies for the relief and banishing of those foot cramps, pains and burning feelings that annoy you.

K. & B. Co.—Midfloor.

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.

PITTSBURGH UNIT OF
GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.

GIMBEL BROTHERS NEW YORK CITY | GIMBEL BROTHERS PHILADELPHIA | KAUFMANN & BAER CO. PITTSBURGH | GIMBEL BROTHERS MILWAUKEE | SAKS HERALD SQUARE NEW YORK CITY | SAKS FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK CITY

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. : SIXTH AVE. at Smithfield St. : Phone ATlantic 4400

"Greater K. & B." Presents Advance Modes—

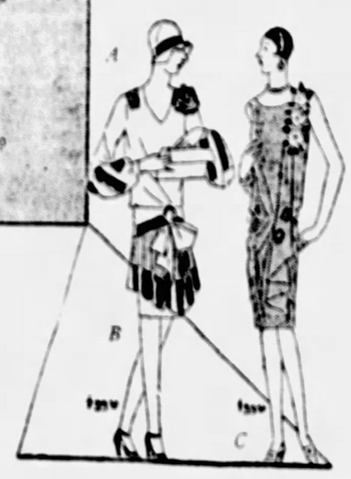
NORMA GAY Frocks

Forecasting With Her Never Failing Correctness the Silhouettes, Fabrics & Colors of the Autumn Season

$39.50

—Always One Price
—Exclusively at K. & B.'s

The August releases of Norma Gay—a fashion event in itself to those women who know how surely this smart young person keeps step to step with the Paris creators. You'll find the August presentation as varied and charming as you anticipate. See them tomorrow.



A. Georgette Frock for Madame with ruffles of lovely transparent velvet.

B. Youthful Frock for Mademoiselle of crepe georgette with self colored trimmings of transparent velvet.

C. Dinner Frock for Madame, swag hip line and graceful drape. Vivid tones.

Two fabrics in the collection are of paramount importance—transparent velvet and satin. Chiffon and georgette in combination with velvet are also importantly shown. The tight hip silhouette with slight blouse effects and the draped skirt are dominant notes. In soft black, mellow hued blues, rich wine tones, green, beige and gray.

K. & B. Co.—WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DRESSES—Third Floor.

"Smarter Modes—Lower Prices" Sum Up K. & B.'s August

FUR SALE

Women are confident of the power and purpose of this organization to present only the smartest, most youthful modes and the best and most fashionable Furs at the lowest prices our greater purchasing will permit. Each fur garment sold is backed by the "Greater K. & B." warranty of satisfaction.

A 25% deposit holds any coat you select until you are ready to wear it.

at $115

Beaverette Coats—with fox or fitch trimming
Cocoa and Platinum Caracul Coats—with wolf trimming
Northern Seal Coats—with self, marmink and squirrelette trimming
Black, Brown and Spotted Calf Coats—with snakeskin trimming
Beige Pony Coats—with raccoon trimming

at $150

Brown Pony Coats—with fox shawl collars
Natural American Opossum Coats—sports type
Gray Krimmer Coats—with smart johnny collar.
Northern Seal Coats—various trimmings.
Spotted Calf Coats—Baronduki trimmings
Brown Pony Coats—Fitch or leather trimming
Brown and Platinum Caracul Coats—with fox trimmings

at $225

Black Caracul Coats—with pointed fox trimmings
Gray Squirrel—(natural American), with wolf collars
Natural Muskrat—with rich fox trimmings
Northern Seal—various elegant trimmings—red fox, kolinsky, skunk and others
Beaverette Coats—with fitch collars and cuffs
Black Caracul Coats—Marten skunk collar
Silver Muskrat Coats—Collars of fox
Leopard Cat—rich brown nutria trimming
Brown American Broadtail—with fox trimming

Other Specialized Groups at $95 to $1750

K. & B. Co.—FUR SHOP—Third Floor.

Clearing 800 Prs.
Boys' Shoes
Formerly $4 & $5

$2.45

Eight hundred pairs represents the entire remainder of our season of selling. These we offer at below cost for hasty selling.

Low shoes of tan calfskin or tan elk in moccasin style or straight tips with leather, crepe or red rubber soles. Sizes 1 to 5½. Also high shoes of black or tan calfskin in sizes 4 to 5½ only.

K. & B. Co.—Midfloor.

Step-in Girdles for Sports Wear!

$2.95

Lightweight garments that give sufficient support but do not hamper one's movements! Daintily fashioned of polk dot Rayon fabrics combined with durable elastic sections. 14-inch length with two pairs of hose supporters.

* * *

Women's Garter Belts

$1.95

Ideal for the woman who goes uncorsetted but requires substantial support for her garters. Novelty Rayon fabric—hook side—with elastic sections.

K. & B. Co.—Fourth Floor.

Spreads Stamped for Embroidery!

95c

Attractive new designs that will delight the clever needlewoman who appreciates the value of hand embroidered home beautifiers. These bedspreads—of first quality unbleached muslin—are full size. They are especially effective when embroidered in color.

K. & B. Co.—ART NEEDLEWORK DEPT.—Second Floor.

Final Season-E Men's

Arranged According to Size for Easy Selection

Men's Store Opens Tom

If there ever was a golden opportunity for buying forgotten—just a determined effort to clean house, that appreciate fine clothes and extraordinary valu

Our Regular $35

212 Society Brand Suits
$40 to $45 Grades

465 Society Brand Suits
$50 to $60 Grades

253 Rochester Made Suits
$40 and $45 Grades

303 Rochester Made Suits
$35 Grade

1190 Other Finely Made Suits
$35 Grade

60 Other Finely Made Suits
$40 Grade

125 Fine 2-Trouser Suits—$35 to $45 Grades
35 Four-Piece Golf Suits—$35 and $40 Grades

There's the story, in the two above colum little more to add, for this event is a Pit birth dates. The majority of our entire range from light fancy shades and mixtu dark greys. It would be folly to attem and colors—assortments abound with ev discrimination.

About 156 of Our Finest Hot-Weather Suits
Now $23

91 Society Brand 2-Piece Suits Of Regular $40 to $50 Grade
19 Fine 3-Piece Suits Of Regular $50 Grade
44 Fine 3-Piece Suits Of Regular $38.50 Grade

At this sale price it will profit men to buy a suit for the remainder of this summer and to lay away for next summer's use.

All 33

for regular longs, half short stou young men, older men- ings for ey

MEN! *Purchase Cowhi*
Various colors, sizes, strap and pocket arran

Women! Buy Vacation Shoes in the Clearance

$3.95

Shoes that sold originally at $8 and $10. About two thousand pairs priced $3.95 because the size ranges are broken. Every style of summer and every leather and color preference is here. Save on several pairs.

NOTE—Because of incomplete size assortments we cannot fill mail or phone orders on these shoes.

K. & B. Co.—UNDERPRICE SHOE SECTION—Midfloor.

Reduced Pri

Bathi g

Some of the smartest and had this season are incl groups! Exceptional

$4.95

Formerly $5.98 & $7.

Novelty suits; also plain A neate Kellerman Chan Swimming suits of all p wool. Slenderizing Calif nia style in wanted colo Sizes 36 to 46.

Women's and M —without heels

K. & B. Co.—WOMEN'S

nd Clearance of Suits

No Charge For Ordinary Alterations

...row at 8 A. M. (Use Smithfield Street Entrance)

...ng ...ts, men know it is this. Cost prices and profits are ...se, ...ear stocks, to get these suits onto the backs of men ...alue

...5 to $60 Grades

106 Other Finely Made Suits
$45 Grade

38 Society Brand 3-Pc. Golf Suits
$45 Grade

70 Other Fine 3-Pc. Golf Suits
$35 and $40 Grades

26 Tuxedos and Full Dress Suits
$35 to $60 Grades

62 Students' 2-Pants Suits
$35 Grade

319 Fine Overcoats That Sold for $35 to $45 Last Winter—
$23

...lum... ...e each side of the give-away price. We have
Pit... ...rgh institution as familiar to men as their
...ire ...k of finer suits enters the sale—running the
...ixtu... ...o good staple dark blues, dark browns and
...tem... ...escription of the beautiful fabrics, patterns
...h ev... ...hing that has immediate appeal to men of

All ...izes 33 ... 48

...regular... ... men, shorts,
..., half... ... full stouts,
... stou... ...long stouts,
...g men, ...lle-aged men,
... men- ...nderful pick-
... for ev... ...dy.

About 363 Fine Topcoats Now $23

48 Duro-Knit Topcoats
Of Regular $30 Grade
80 English Made Topcoats
Of Regular $30 Grade
89 English Made Topcoats
Of Regular $35 to $40 Grade
81 American Made Topcoats
Of Regular $35 to $40 Grade
65 Rochester Made Chesterfields
Of Regular $35 to $40 Grade

...phic... Leather Brief Cases! $2.95
...t arran... ...nts. Cases business men will be proud to carry.
K. ... Co.—Fifth Floor.

Pri... on Women's ...thi... Suits

...t and ... ...lesirable bathing suits we have
...re incl... ...n these two specially priced
...tional ... ...unity for late vacationists.

...5 $5.98

... $7.95 Formerly $7.95 to $10.95

...plain A... Smart novelty silk-and-wool
...Chan... California (one piece) style
... all p... bathing suits; also two-piece
...g Cali... trunk suits in bright novelty
...ed colo... models. Sizes 36 to 44 in the lot.

...and M... Bathing Shoes ... 79c
...heels; ... colors.....

...ER'S ... SUITS—Fourth Floor.

Velvet Hats As They Are Seen In Paris

$15 to $25

Turbans, toques and cloche shapes with draped crowns and uneven "profile" brims. The most elegant ones wearing unusual buckles. Their continental chic will delight you. Black and authentic Autumn colors.

K. & B. Co.—MILLINERY—Second Floor.

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.

PITTSBURGH UNIT OF
GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.

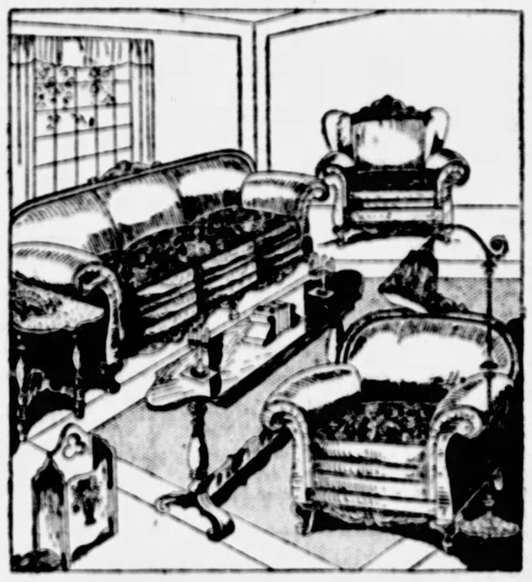
GIMBEL BROTHERS NEW YORK CITY | GIMBEL BROTHERS PHILADELPHIA | KAUFMANN & BAER CO. PITTSBURGH | GIMBEL BROTHERS MILWAUKEE | SAKS HERALD SQUARE NEW YORK CITY | SAKS FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK CITY

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. : SIXTH AVE. at Smithfield St. : Phone ATlantic 4400

Comparison Is the Infallible Proof! Satisfy Yourself of Our Superior Values By Shopping Around Thoroughly

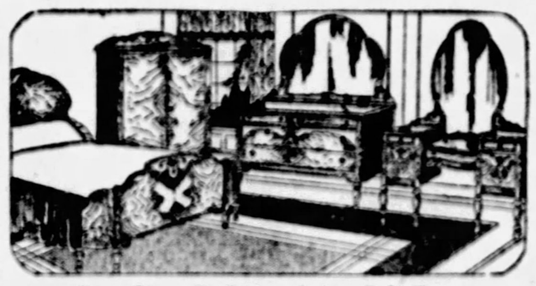
August Furniture Sale

Our Entire Stock at Savings From 15% to 33⅓%



7-Piece Mohair Suite
$229.50

A beautiful 3-piece mohair suite, built with web bottoms and furnished with reversible cushions. Choice of several shades in lustrous mohair. Complete with a handsome mahogany living room table, adjustable bridge lamp, decorated end table and magazine rack. An unmatchable value.



Four-Piece Bedroom Suite, Sale Price
$229.50

A truly unusual suite substantially constructed of selected walnut veneers. All are large, generously sized pieces built for a lifetime of service. Suite comprises a Dresser and Vanity—both with large mirrors—Bed and Chiffrobe with plenty of drawer and wardrobe space.

Ten-Piece Dining Room Suite, Sale Price
$275.00

A new model that is shown to Pittsburgh for the first time during our August Sale. A full 10-piece suite, each member possessing its own individual charm. Built of fine selected walnut veneers, beautifully finished. With five chairs and a host chair.

Ask to Have Our Simple Budget Plan Explained—It is Easy to Buy and Pay for K. & B. Furniture

K. & B. Co.—Two Floors of Fine Furniture—Eighth and Ninth.

Tooth Brush & Tooth Paste
69c

Combination Including Kolynos Tooth Paste and Dr. West's Tooth Brush!

An opportunity to secure two nationally known dental accessories for little more than you would ordinarily have to pay for one! One large size Kolynos Tooth Paste — regularly 50c and one Dr. West's Tooth Brush — both for 69c. It will pay you to get at least two sets!

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Extra Value in *Men's Smart Swim Suits*
$2.89

Swimming is the best sport in the world if you are confident of your smartness. And you can be in one of these well shaped, firmly knitted suits. Atlantic City and California styles in every color combination and pattern that is new. Knitted and flannel trunks. Straight and supporter shirts. Sizes for youths and men.

K. & B. Co.—Fifth Floor.

Mark Your Clothes With Reis' Colored Woven Names!

Order Now, as a week or 10 days are required to fill orders.

6 Doz. Names ... $1.75
12 Doz. Names ... $2.75
6 Doz., 3 Initials, $1.25
12 Doz., 3 Initials, $1.65

For those going away to camps, colleges, etc., these woven names are indeed a necessity! Full name in fast colors—red, blue or black. 10 styles.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Lamps and Shades In a Radical Clearance

A Drastic Disposal to Make Room for Fall Stocks—a Glorious Opportunity for the Home!

200 Lamp Bases of $4.50 to $7.50 Grades—Art metal wrought iron bases in bridge or junior styles. Also lamp bases of brass and other fancy metals. **$2.95**

200 Lamp Bases of $10 to $12 Grades—Many are all-metal, others are of pale woods and turned. Choice of bridge and junior models. **$5.00**

300 Lamp Bases of $15 to $25 Grades — Beautifully modeled, graceful designs in junior and bridge bases. Of all-metal, artistically wrought. **$7.50**

Shades for Bridge and Junior Lamps

$2.00 and $3.00 Odd Lamp Shades, now $1.00
$3.50 to $4.50 Lamp Shades, now ... $1.95
$5.00 to $7.50 Lamp Shades, now ... $3.95
$12.50 to $15.00 Lamp Shades, now .. $5.95
$15.95 to $25.00 Lamp Shades, now .. $7.95

K. & B. Co.—LAMPS AND SHADES—Seventh Floor.

Belding Hall Refrigerators Priced at Real Savings

Here are four values in famous Belding Hall Refrigerators that should arouse enthusiasm, so substantial are the reductions from regular prices.

$11.95 **$21.95**
$29.95 **$32.95**

At $11.95—Apartment house style, with lift top. Golden oak finish ash case, white enamel lined. 35-lb. ice capacity. Two-shelf food compartment.

At $21.50—Three-door, side icer style, with heavy galvanized ice chamber. Golden oak finish ash case, white enamel lined. 50-lb. ice capacity.

At $29.95—Three-door, side-icer style with seamless porcelain enamel lining. Odorless, sanitary. Golden oak finish ash construction, cork insulation. 50-lb. ice capacity.

At $32.95—Three-door, front icer style with heavy galvanized ice chamber and cork insulation. One-piece porcelain enamel lining. 60-lb. ice capacity.

$29.95 $21.95 $32.95 $11.95

K. & B. Co.—REFRIGERATORS—Seventh Floor.

MARK 10 MORE DEATH CORNERS; ACCIDENTS GROW

Toll of 92 Lives Taken This Year; Open Campaign on Reckless Drivers.

Pittsburgh's mounting total of fatal automobile accidents has caused the addition of ten more street corners to be marked by white crosses, marking the spots where two or more persons have been killed. Burton W. Marsh, city traffic engineer, said in a plea to motorists to halt the appalling loss of life here in automobile crashes. Accidents which have occurred thus far this year have taken a toll of 92 lives, an increase of 50.8 per cent over the same period last year.

Motor crashes which have occurred since June 1 have resulted in boosting of the number of the white cross markings at the following death corners:

Liberty avenue and Thirty-third street bridge, five killed. Four deaths have resulted at this corner from motorists running into an iron pole at the curve on Liberty avenue.

Smithfield street Bridge, three pedestrians killed crossing roadway in front of Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad station. Total of seven killed.

Pleasantown and Wheeler street, three killed.

Wilkens Run avenue and Brigham road, three killed.

Penn avenue and East Liberty Station driveway, two killed.

Brady street and Second avenue, two killed.

Fifth avenue and Brady street, two killed.

Washington place and Fifth avenue, two killed.

Lock No. 1 and Second avenue, two killed.

Forbes street and Penn avenue, two killed.

The board of directors of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council, deploring the enormous increase in traffic fatalities for the first six months of this year, urges the following measures for checking the automobile death toll:

"Strict enforcement of motor vehicle laws and city ordinances relating to safety on highways.

"Drastic possible treatment of persons found driving after having drunk intoxicating beverages. It is a well known fact that although the matter of a man having had something to drink is usually kept out of the records, that a large number of the accidents, and especially those at night, have this important factor involved.

"A positive and intensive campaign against fast and reckless driving.

"Extra supervision on the part of police and special precaution on the part of the motorist in the hours of major danger—after 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

"Finally, the board makes a plea for the child, and asks motorists, who must take the entire blame in such cases, to help save the child by driving slowly in residential districts or wherever children are apt to be."

CREDIT MEN TO ATTEND PARLEY

A large delegation of credit executives will leave today for Providence, R. I., to represent the Retail Credit Men's Association of Pittsburgh at the annual convention of the national organization, August 8 to 12.

These include Col. Franklin Blackstone, former national president, who will respond to the address of welcome of the Providence hosts; A. B. Buckeridge, manager of the Pittsburgh Credit Bureau, who will speak on "Accuracy in Credit Reporting;" W. E. Morgan, who will have charge of the retail shoe dealers group; Leopold Sondheim, whose name will be presented to the convention as a candidate for national director; President Leon Michaels of the local retail credit body; Harry E. Engle and others. The Pittsburgh organization has 843 members, and is the third largest in the country.

Manager Buckeridge announces the appointment of C. E. Young as assistant manager of the bureau. Mr. Buckeridge warns that impostors are capitalizing the interest in aviation by representing to grocers and meat dealers they are connected with a company which has contracted to erect buildings for a municipal airport. He says the real object is to secure grocers' signatures for the purpose of forging checks.

Judge Lauds Work Of U. S. Red Cross

FRANKLIN, Aug. 6—(INS.)—Unstinted tribute to the American Red Cross was paid here by Judge William M. Parker, of the Venango county court, addressing a banquet of leading business men. Judge Parker said the organization is worth more than twice all that the community chests in Franklin and Oil City cost.

Judge Parker, revealing that the job of judge is a "mighty lonesome" one, almost "isolating him completely" from his associates of a lifetime, declared that the Red Cross plays a prominent part in the solution of Juvenile Court cases. He cited nurses for valiant service in assisting with the handling of child delinquencies, supervising their conduct and helping in recommendations after making investigation of family conditions.

The most pleasant of all the court work, Parker said, was the matter of deciding what shall be done in the case of erring children, and finding out how the recommendations work out, shaping careers and giving many youngsters a new start in life.

Erie Vets to Observe Anniversary Here

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 6.—(INS.)—Erie World War veterans of the Eightieth Division are preparing to renew friendships made in France at the tenth anniversary of the founding of that organization in Pittsburgh August 31 to September 4. The Eightieth Division was organized September, 1917, at Camp Lee, Va., and reached France the early part of June, 1918, serving with the British sector, St. Mihiel offensive and the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

Joke Boom Started By Democrats For Speaker Longworth Brings Prominent Family To Fore

'KIDDED' BY DEMOCRATS Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the House of Representatives, may be the next resident of the White House as the result of a joke boom started by members of the Democratic party. "Nick" has been smart enough to turn the boom to his advantage and it has been taken up by many of the country's leaders. He is shown with "Princess" Alice and their daughter, Paulina.

ONLY DAUGHTER— Paulina Longworth (as she appears today) may have the White House lawn for her play yard if the Republican party takes up the joke boom started for her father by the Democrats.

ALSO FISHERMAN— The speaker of the House also is a follower of Izaac Walton and is noted for his skill with the rod and line. He is shown here with one of his prize catches of this season.

AS HOSTESS— The White House would not be strange to "Princess" Alice if she should become the First Lady of the Nation. She is the daughter of the late President Roosevelt.

Longwort Boom Has Passed Joke Stage

By FRED L. LINDELTON,
International Illustrated News Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON Aug 6.—If Nicholas Longworth, Speaker of the House, is elected President next year, the Democrats will have no body but themselves to blame. Longworth's "friends, enemies" started a joke boom for him a couple of years ago—but they soon found out it was anything but a joke.

Longworth, for many years famous principally because he was the son-in-law of Theodore Roosevelt, has managed to rise above that distinction purely by himself.

After years of service, he finally decided to take politics seriously. Once he started, there was no stopping him, and he reached the speakership on his own merits.

CLEVER SPEAKER

"Nick," despite his 56 years, is still the young Harvard undergraduate of the nineties—young because he has that marvelous knack of taking things lightly, with a well developed sense of humor. He revels in stories in which he himself is the "goat."

"Nick" is probably prouder of his masterships of the violin than of the speaker's gavel. He's a man of exceeding grace and charm and one of the cleverest after-dinner speakers in the country.

It took quite a while for him to get away from being known merely as the husband of Alice Roosevelt Longworth, but when "Nick" got down to business there was no stopping him.

The first thing that Longworth did upon taking the speaker's chair was to put the bloc system out of commission. That made the politicians sit up and take notice, and they forthwith dubbed him "Czar Nicholas." And he's ruled the House with a rod of iron ever since!

Longworth was canny enough to provide himself with a good campaign manager soon after the Democrats launched that so-called "joke boom." He engaged C. Bascom Slemp, Coolidge's former secretary and a postmaster in the art of politics. For more than a year Slemp has been quietly lining up the Southern G. O. P. leaders, and now that President Coolidge is out of the race, the betting is that they'll swing over to Longworth.

Longworth has been elected to Congress for 20 years from Cincinnati. He jumped in and campaigned for the wet Senator Wadsworth, of New York.

WANTS BIG NAVY

"Czar Nicholas" believes in a bigger and better navy; he was opposed to this nation's entry into the League of Nations and its by-product, the World Court; he believes in cutting down surtaxes so as to keep more money in circulation; and he's convinced that the farmers need some sort of help now and then.

"Czar Nicholas" has always been a "regular," even in the days of the Bull Moose rebellion when the house of Longworth was divided. "Nick" steadfastly supporting Taft and Alice working her head off for her father.

However, their home life is ideal, and both worship their little daughter, Paulina, now three.

"Nick" is an easy-going, affable, approachable Ohio type and a great mixer, as were McKinley, Taft and Harding. He doesn't follow in the footsteps of the more domineering Roosevelt, Wilson or Coolidge.

One big thing that's in "Nick's" favor is the fact that he comes from Ohio—home of many of the latter-day Presidents.

SCHROEDER'S

Pittsburgh's Leading Music Store—World's Best Pianos—Phone, Atlantic 4690

BRAMBACH

—The Original Small Baby Grand!

Made to outlast, outshine, outperform any small baby grand on the American continent—the pioneer of all of them—produced in the world's greatest baby grand factory. The new Brambach is equipped with a patented tone resonator that produces more volume than many of the larger grands. Hear this remarkable instrument, by all means!

$675

$15 Cash
Balance 2 to 4 Years

ONE-HALF OFF
ON ALL USED PIANOS DURING AUGUST

GRANDS		PLAYERS		UPRIGHTS	
Kurtzmann	$715	Chickering	$540	Kurtzmann	$325
Steinway	585	Kohler-Campbel	355	Decker Brs. Up.	100
Brambach	450	Schroeder Plr.	255	Sohmer Upr.	395
Knabe	485	Knabe Upright	190	Frederick	190

$10 Delivers One—Balance $5-$6 Per Week

BRAMBACH, AUTOPIANO and CELEBRATED KURTZMANN
Sold Only by
SCHROEDER'S
820 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

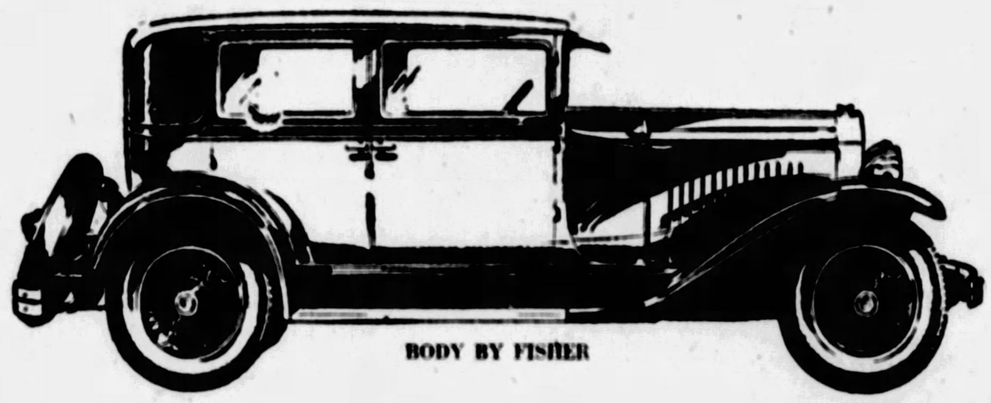
Brunswick Panatrope Records Rolls

Stores Pittsburgh Charleroi Butler New Castle

Cadillac Creates

a New Body Style for LA SALLE

The Five-Passenger Town Sedan



BODY BY FISHER

Not merely a new car, this La Salle Town Sedan; but a new name for a new body style—

Exceedingly smart; and though providing gracious comfort for five passengers a car to be used for individual goings about.

Not a resemblance to a coupe, but having the companionable intimacy of a coupe.

Four doors—the front ones exceptionally wide; the rear ones so placed with relation to the seat that entrance and exit are most easy and convenient.

Two comfortable, full-width, high-backed seats; with the clever idea of a cut-away under the front seat to give ample foot-room for rear-seat passengers.

Above and beyond these advantages, there is, of course, the unequalled performance of the eight cylinder, V-type engine; the delightfully smooth handling and the luxurious ease of riding which are constantly winning the La Salle new friends everywhere.

To be seen driving a La Salle is to be seen in the smartest car on the streets.

FOR A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—(with the appraisal value of your used car acceptable as cash)—you may possess a La Salle on a very liberal term payment plan.

LA SALLE

McALISTER BROTHERS

5609 Baum Boulevard at Fairmount Avenue

Woodside Formally Enters Race for County Controller

EX-SHERIFF WILL OPPOSE M'GOVERN IN PRIMARY

John D. Graham Announces Retirement From Contest in Interest of Party Harmony

The opening gun in the feature battle of this year's primary campaign was fired yesterday when Robert G. Woodside, former sheriff and past commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, took the field against Controller Charles C. McGovern.

Woodside will have the support of the Republican organization headed by State Chairman W. L. Mellon and local leaders associated with him. McGovern is supported by the independent organization that directed the Pinchot campaign for United States Senator in this county.

With the exception of the judges, Woodside is the only organization candidate against whom opposition has appeared. Recorder of Deeds John D. Graham, who had announced his intention of seeking re-election in spite of the fact that he had been shunted aside by the organization and Samuel D. Foster slated for his place, issued a statement yesterday saying that he is not a candidate.

MAY GET TAX JOB

According to reports, Graham is to get a $5,000 position on the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes when his present term expires. There is one vacancy on that board.

Efforts to get a complete independent ticket into the field are being continued. Hyatt M. Cribbs, of Oakmont, who led the Pinchot-for-Senator campaign last year, and who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for county commissioner, has his eyes on the Register of Wills post, now held by Joseph N. Mackrell, and may announce his candidacy for that position, it developed yesterday.

The Woodside announcement did not come as a surprise, as he, told the Regular Republican "town meeting" that he intended to run. His formal statement yesterday struck directly at Controller McGovern, who has issued frequent pronouncements attacking the commissioners, demanding funds for an audit of his office and declaring that he is unable to discover the correct amounts in certain county funds.

OUTLINES POLICY

"If, after a year's time in office I am in such a position that I have to go before the people and confess I do not know what shape their affairs are in, I shall at the same moment present my resignation and ask the Governor to appoint a successor," said Woodside. "I shall employ the full power of the office to veto expenditures that are illegal or wasteful. I will never approve expenditures of money and then place the blame elsewhere."

Both McGovern and Woodside are war veterans. The latter served in France in the Thirty-eighth Infantry, Third Division, winning the D. S. C. The former was in the special intelligence service, rising from captain to colonel.

"There are times when a loyal party man must make sacrifices," said Recorder Garham, announcing his withdrawal and declaring he would support the organization ticket. "That is what I shall do now. A party man must regard party loyalty. It has been pointed out to me that Republican harmony this year will be a stepping stone to Republican victory next year."

Seeks Job

CONTROLLER—Robert G. Woodside, deputy auditor general, former sheriff and former national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, comes out for county controller against Controller C. C. McGovern. Both are war veterans.

PITTSBURGH RESERVISTS FIRING GUNS

Real Target Practice Part of Training in Cruise Off New England

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 6.—After four days at sea, punctuated by continuous maneuvers off the New England coast, the naval reservists Pittsburgh annual cruise arrived here last night happy to again get ashore and stretch their legs.

The Charles Ausburn has arrived here with seven destroyers, the Rueben James, Bainbridge, Osborne, Coghlan, Preston, Lamson and Bruce with reserves from other parts of the country.

"Well done," the signal for high naval efficiency, frequently floated from the yardarm of the destroyer Billingsley, flagship of Capt. D. Pratt Mannix, commodore of the destroyer squadron to the scouting fleet, during a series of tactical evolutions as a compliment to nineteen destroyers officered and manned principally by reservists.

While the signal was not especially addressed to the destroyers and the Charles Ausburn with Pittsburgh reserves aboard, much of the success of the maneuvers can be credited to the Ausburn command, Lieut. Commander H. V. McCabe, U. S. N., which led right wing in formations. Reserve officers stood on all bridge watches having command of ships during the complicated exercises. Capt. John C. Fremont, U. S. N., Commodore Squadron Fourteen aboard the Goff led the left wing.

LACK FAST CRUISERS

While the maneuvers showed the efficiency of the reserves and the tactical power of the destroyer squadron, its mission as one of the principal scouting fleets of the Navy was somewhat handicapped, due to lack of fast light cruisers or destroyer leaders possessed in numbers by other navies.

To see nineteen destroyers maneuver in symmetrical columns and describe graceful turns at various angles in unison is something the reservists will never forget. It was the greatest concentration of scouting fleet destroyer forces of the Navy in the North Atlantic this year since the combined battle fleet maneuvers.

The sea was churned for miles by the long columns and wide front line of the low fast, sleek ships, separated each from the other one by fifty yards and with five hundred yards between the columns. The little combatant craft maneuvered beautifully and there is little wonder Commodore Mannix complimented the squadron.

At night evolutions were carried with the same precision, the ships steaming continually, coming to anchor only at midnight one night, at Newport, but put to sea at dawn, offering the only respite in the arduous task. Several years more of these maneuvers and the United States Naval Reserve will be a highly efficient organization.

STUDY STEAMING CONDITIONS

During tactical exercises of the squadron which were preceded by division maneuvers designed to familiarize reserve officers with the steaming characteristics of ships every advantage was taken for drilling with four-inch guns using other ships for targets. Most of the destroyers have target screens between the first two of the four smoke stacks.

There is little doubt the Camden reservists will establish new target practice records with guns at next week's gunnery exercises. Little choice remains for Lieut. J. H. Cox, U. S. N. R., commanding reservists on the Charles Ausburn.

The ships leave Monday morning for a week of maneuvers and arrive at Philadelphia Saturday.

Globe Trotters Exchange Greetings

TO TRY AGAIN—John Henry Mears, globe trotter, is shown greeting Edward S. Evans (left) and Lincoln Wells as they returned from circling the globe in a time-shattering record. Mears will start September 15 in an attempt to lower the mark set at the time this photograph was taken.

Plans Round-World Flight for New Record

By UNIVERSAL SERVICE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—In an attempt to hang up a new speed record for traveling around the earth, John Henry Mears, theatrical producer, a former holder of the record, will start from New York, September 15, on a round-the-world flying trip.

By steamer and train, Mr. Mears, in 1913, went around the world in 35 days, establishing a record which stood until a year ago, when Linton Wells made it in 28 days.

TO FLY FOKKER

Mr. Mears will fly in a Fokker universal two-passenger monoplane, equipped with a Wright whirlwind 200 H. P. motor. The machine is now being built in the Fokker factory at Teterboro, N. J.

Charles B. D. Collyer, originator of the sky-writing stunt, who is now head of the Aviation Service Corporation, will be his pilot. The trip planned by Mr. Mears will cover 21,000 miles and will require about 250 hours of flying. He will follow practically the same route he followed by train and steamer in 1913, he says, with one exception. Then he went by steamer from Yokohama to Victoria, B. C. This time he will fly from Tokio to Northeastern Siberia and thence to the Aleutian Islands, off the coast of Alaska.

HOP OVER ATLANTIC

His longest single hop will be from Newfoundland across the Atlantic to Ireland, 1,970 miles. Next longest will be the jump from Siberia to the Aleutian Islands, 600 miles.

Starting from New York September 15, he will make his first landing in Newfoundland. Next stop will be Valentia, Ireland. From then on, landings will be made as follows:

Amsterdam, Berlin, Moscow, Kourgan, Krasnojrsk and Chita, Siberia; Harbin, Manchuria; Seoul, Korea; Tokio, Kamchatka, North-Eastern Siberia; Attu, Aleutian Islands; Seattle; Salt Lake City. From Salt Lake City he will follow the air mail route to New York.

Mr. Mears has heretofore spent in all about 50 hours in the air.

I haven't any idea how long it will take me, he said. All I hope to do is to break the present record.

Woman, Third Victim Of Auto Crash, Dies

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 6.—(AP.)—The death of Miss Mattie Schwartz in a hospital here early today brought to three the toll of an automobile accident on the Piedmont road near this city last night. Miss Stella Highly and Ernest Hammons were killed outright when the car plunged over a 20-foot embankment. Miss Mary Brumfield and C. M. Hutchinson were badly injured, but are expected to recover. All were residents of Ashland, Ky., and were returning home from an amusement park.

Ex-Duquesne Student Dies In Auto Wreck

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 6.—Thomas A. Zender, 22, former Duquesne University student, was killed today, and three companions had a narrow escape in an automobile accident on the William Penn highway, near Munday's Corner. Zender and Miss Ilo Burns, 19, who suffered deep lacerations of the arms and face, occupied the rear seat of the car, which struck a pole after skidding and leaving the highway. Miss Burns is recovering in the Mercy Hospital. Her sister, Ruth Burns, and Robert Bingham, the other occupants, were unhurt. A dense fog is blamed for the accident. They were returning from a dance.

Troopers Stationed At Avella Mine

A squad of state troopers has been stationed at the mine of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation at Avella, on request of the mine officials.

"There is no trouble," George W. Freeman, assistant to the vice president of the company, said Saturday. "We just wanted to be prepared for any emergency."

The Avella mine started nonunion operations several months ago.

DIED.

BROWN—On Saturday afternoon, August 6, 1927, at 2 o'clock, SARAH THOMPSON BROWN, widow of William Brown, in her 74th year.
Services at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Alexander McMillen, 3417 Fleming avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Monday evening, August 8, at 8 o'clock. Services continued at Fairmount Presbyterian Church, Franklin township, on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock (daylight saving time). Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

CAMP—Suddenly, on Friday, August 5, 1927, at 1 a. m., at the home of her son, Trace Camp, of Redondo Beach, Cal., MARGARET JANET CAMP, wife of E. F. Camp, formerly of New Kensington, Pa.
Notice of time of funeral will be given later.

CASHELL—On Friday, August 5, 1927, at 2:45 p. m., at his home, 912 Third avenue, New Kensington, Pa., DAVID CASHELL, husband of Catherine Lee Cashell, aged 71 years.
Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Phillips, 1123 Victoria avenue, New Kensington, Pa., on Monday, August 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Pittsburgh.

CHESSMAN—Suddenly, on Friday afternoon, August 5, 1927, at 4:45 o'clock, SAMUEL C. CHESSMAN, father of Olive and Elvira Chessman, in his 54th year.
Services at the residence of his father, 1247 Palo Alto street, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Monday afternoon, August 8, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

DANDO—On Saturday, August 6, 1927, at 5:10 p. m., EMILY ELIZABETH, daughter of Sarah Ann Dando (nee Westwood) and the late John Dando. She is survived by her mother and a son, William J.; two sisters, Mrs. T. W. Kinsey and Mrs. James Elmer Evans.
Funeral services at the residence of her sister, Mrs. James Elmer Evans, 2724 Crosby avenue, Dormont, on Tuesday, August 9, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

SMITH—On Saturday, August 6, 1927, at 12:30 p. m., GERTRUDE SMITH (nee Preese), beloved wife of William J. Smith, aged 43 years.
Funeral from the family home, 2210 Starkamp street, Brookline, on Tuesday, August 9, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family and members of Wilkinsburg Council No. 65, D. of A., and Star of Bethlehem Chapter No. 103, O. E. S., are respectfully invited to attend.

Additional Death Notices on Page 7, Part 4

Frederick's

Special Tomorrow

Come in and Take a Look at This

Small Apartment Grand

In excellent condition. Used in the store as a demonstrator. Wonderful buy at

$295

(Original price $595.00)

And You Pay Only $2.00 Per Week

Full amount paid allowed on any new piano within one year.

Mail this coupon to Frederick's for complete list of Bargains in NEW and USED PIANOS.

Name ....

Address ....

W. F. FREDERICK PIANO CO.
635-37 Smithfield St.

ARE YOU RUPTURED?

We have a truss which we have every reason to believe will hold eight cases of rupture out of ten. The most comfortable truss to wear that was ever invented. No leg straps to chafe. We have been in business in this city for many years. We will fit you with this truss and give you a free trial. If you are not satisfied with it, it costs you nothing. Why send to Kansas City, Mo., Marshall, Mich., or Adams, N. Y., for a truss when you can have this kind of free service right here at home?
INVESTIGATE OUR LIBERAL CASH ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD TRUSS

THE ROBERT A. FULTON CO.,
931 Liberty Ave., Opp. Smithfield St.

We'll Let You Decide!

We will make you a set of artificial teeth that will fit your gums and palate perfectly or we will refund your money in full. Take advantage of this remarkable offer. We are sure our Easy Payment Plan will meet with your approval.

Motto—"Be *True* to your teeth or they will be *False* to you."

Ours is one of the most modern equipped dental offices in the city. Examination and estimate cheerfully furnished free.

Other Plates As Low As $9.00
Old Plates Reset, Broken Plates Repaired at Actual Cost

DR. SAPPER'S DENTISTS

Office Hours: Daily 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Mon., Wed. and Sat., 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.—Sundays: 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Downtown Office: 412 MARKET ST. Across from McCann's Court 0277

McKeesport Office: 339 FIFTH AVE. Across from B. & O. Station McKspt. 22067

PEE GEE PAINTS For Exterior and Interior — SINCE 1867

PEE GEE FLOOR VARNISH

Durable, Economical and Proof Against Moisture and Dust Destruction

PITTSBURGH POWDER & SUPPLY CORP.
111 Market Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

STORE OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. UNTIL 5:00 P. M.—SATURDAYS INCLUDED

Silk Hose Sale

One more day to buy high-grade silk hose worth $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 for only $1.19! Chiffon and service weight, square, pointed and double-pointed heels. All colors. **1.19** (MAIN FLOOR)

Lewin-Neiman Co
SMITHFIELD ST. OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

Girls' Basque Dresses

Pretty little basque frocks of printed materials with organdy collars and pockets. Also a group of regular $2.95 hand-made voile dresses. Sizes 7 to 14 years. **1.00** (FIFTH FLOOR)

Sensational Dress Clearance

DRESSES THAT SOLD IN SEASON AT $15, $20, $25 AND $29.50!

Flowered Chiffons
Georgette Dresses
Criss-Cross Flat Crepes
Canton Crepes
Satin Dresses
Pussy Willow Prints
Washable Flat Crepes
Washable Silks

$9

Dresses for Vacation
Dresses for Business
Dresses for Afternoon
Dresses for Street Wear
Dresses for Sports
Dresses for Evening
Dresses for Parties
Plenty of White Dresses

Women's Sizes, 36—44; Misses' Sizes, 14—20; Extra Sizes, 46—54.

A really WONDERFUL CLEARANCE! About 200 better dresses that sold in season ALL THE WAY FROM $15 to $29.50, grouped into one enormous lot and priced tomorrow for IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE at only $9! A timely sale—right in the heart of the summer season when women need many new frocks for vacation and summer wear! Wise women will be EARLY to get the CHOICEST of these marvelous dress bargains!

New Fall Dresses $16

We are now showing a complete line of stunning new fall dresses. Featuring the favored new materials—among which are satin-back flat crepes, wool taffetas, novelty cloths, and canton crepes—distinctive new styles—glorious new colorings as well as the always popular black and navy blue. We urge you to see these lovely frocks, priced only $16!

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)

Just Arrived! Beautiful New Autumn

Hats 4.95

Newest fall millinery modes—here already in advance of the season! Fine Austrian velours, French felts, velvets, new combinations of silk and velvet. Smart, little tams and cloches; hats with small, rolled brims, new mushroom effects. Trimmed with jeweled pins, with metallic or silk stitching, with self or velvet appliques, with soft feather ornaments. In black and glorious, rich Autumn colorings. Only $4.95!

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—MILLINERY—Fourth Floor)

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS ON *Spring & Summer* **COATS**

THREE SPECIAL LOTS!

Women's and misses' BETTER COATS! Garments bought to sell—and garments that DID SELL AT MUCH HIGHER PRICES IN SEASON—at three drastic prices tomorrow to get rid of them in a hurry. Selling starts promptly at 9 A. M.—be here EARLY for first choice!

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)

Lot No. 1	$35 to $40 Navy Twill Coats. All Sizes.	$18
Lot No. 2	$45 to $50 Satin and Twill Coats. All Sizes.	$22
Lot No. 3	$55 to $65 Coats. Elaborately fur trimmed.	$27

Fur Coats

A Feature of Our August Fur Sale

REGULAR $250 COATS

$159

Marmink, Natural Marmot, Brown and Black Caracul, Viskoon, Mendoza and Twin Beaver, American Opossum, Pony, Nothern Seal (dyed coney), Etc.

A wonderful collection of beautiful fur coats—and at a REMARKABLY LOW PRICE, too—just $159 for this advance sale! All the newest 1927-28 styles are featured—clever new "Johnny" collars; graceful shawl collars of beautiful fox or other contrasting furs; turned back and plain cuffs; gorgeous satin and brocade linings.

A SMALL DEPOSIT BUYS YOUR COAT THROUGH OUR FUR COAT THRIFT CLUB AND PLAN OF DEFERRED PAYMENTS.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—FUR COATS—Third Floor)

3 Hrs.

9 A. M. TILL 12

Special groups of BETTER merchandise drastically priced to bring CROWDS EARLY Monday morning. No items at these prices after 12 o'clock noon.

Umbrellas 1.19

Silk umbrellas (pieced) with amber tips and the favored club handles. Three hours only—9 A. M. till 12—$1.19. (Main Floor)

House Aprons 87c

Hoover uniform and slip-on aprons—muslin, chambray, gingham, etc. Three hours only—9 A. M. till 12—87c. (Main Floor)

Silk Underwear 1.59

Step-ins and chemise of pongee, radium and crepe de chine. Also glove silk vests. Three hours only, 9 A. M. till 12—$1.59. (Main Floor)

Dresses 88c

Tots' cunning dresses of ginghams, prints and voiles that sold at $1 to $1.69. Three hours only, 9 A. M. till 12—88c. (Fifth Floor)

Rag Rugs 95c

Rag rugs in a combination of colors with stenciled borders and fringed ends. Sizes 27x54 inches. Three hours only, 9 A. M. till 12—95c. (Main Floor)

BASEMENT

A SENSATIONAL DOLLAR CLEARANCE OF

Summer Wash DRESSES

$2, $3 AND $4 DRESSES!

Women who attended previous sales bought these dresses by three's and four's when they were priced $2, $3 and $4—and they were delighted with the values at those prices! That being the case we don't need to repeat that they're wonderful bargains at a dollar! Sale starts with the opening of the store at 9 o'clock. Be early to get as many dresses as you'll want.

$1

Dimities New Prints Plain and Striped Broadcloths Pongee Prints

Guaranteed fast color styles for every summer-time occasion. Youthful basque effects, wide skirts, organdy or batiste fichu collars, sashes, bows, pockets, etc., in plain colors, checks, plaids and floral effects.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SIZES, 14 to 46. EXTRA SIZES FOR STOUTS, 42 to 50.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Basement)

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO., 303-309 SMITHFIELD ST.—JUST ACROSS FROM POSTOFFICE

READY FOR SEA FLIGHT IN HEARST PLANE

Quartet of Air Pioneers Is Being Groomed for Longest Non-Stop Hop.

Universal Service Wire.

DESSEAU, Germany, Aug. 6.—Of 150 who applied to the Junkers Company to make the most hazardous and longest nonstop ocean flight ever attempted, four now being groomed, though not yet officially named, consider themselves chosen.

Among them are no trick flyers and no bold riders of the skies—just sunburned, weather-toughened men whose combined flying experiences in fair or foul weather add up to the amazing total of 30 years. They have fought stirring air battles in the World War, been decorated for bravery innumerable times and then settled down to the peaceful routine of carrying air passengers.

These pioneers are Johann Risties and Cornelius Edzard, who will steer the Europa, sponsored by William Randolph Hearst and carry a Hearst correspondent. The veteran flyers, Capt. Hetmann Koehl and August Loose, will fly the Bremen to the shore of the new world. Risties probably will pilot the first Hearst plane during the hazardous first 10 hours, when it will be laden with two tons of fuel. In his hands will be the first rush, the moment when the groaning plane will take off down the 750-yard concrete runway in one of the most important ventures in the history of aviation.

MASTER HAND NEEDED.

With such a staggering burden, it takes a master hand to time the getaway so that no mishap befalls at the critical second when the plane takes off. Risties proved himself equal to the occasion when he made a perfect ascent in the trial flight Thursday. This pilot, a swarthy man of thirty-two, was born in Hungary. Across his face is written the history of the strenuous hours he has spent fighting the elements and the enemies. For four years during the war, he was a pilot in the Austrian army, where he was decorated 12 times. After the war he flew the Junkers plane between Budapest and Vienna and succeeded in establishing six world records for the company.

Edzard, 28, the youngest pilot of the expedition, looks like a boy beside Risties, with whom he will alternate on the long ride between continents. In 1917 he attended the war pilots' school at Cottbus. As a pilot of a pursuit plane on the western front, he took the first steps which hardened and prepared him for the ocean flight. After the war, he was employed by the estate of Count Luckner, famous as the captain of a privateer which roamed the high seas during the war and captured whole fleets of enemy merchant ships. For three years he went back to the flying game, trundling passengers back and forth between Berlin and Bremen.

BEST AIR NAVIGATOR.

Capt. Koehl, 39, the veteran, may be regarded as the leader of the flight. He is considered the best air navigator in Germany. His talents lie in his uncanny faculty of navigating by the feel of the wind in his face and by the twinkle of a pinpoint of light through the fog, from the earth beneath. Turn him upside down, spin him around on a dark night and Capt. Koehl will right himself and start out unconcernedly again in a straight line to his destination.

He is a tub of a little man, with eyes like electric sparks, a baked red nose—this Junker pilot, who sits with unprotected face in all altitudes and in every kind of weather.

There certainly is nothing spectacular about Capt. Koehl.

Sunning at Southampton

WITH FIANCE—Miss Margaret C. Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Curtis Perkins, of Pittsburgh, Southampton and New York, is seen on the sands at Southampton with her fiance, John Z. Speer Laughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Laughlin, Jr., of Woodland road.

Lady Mountbatten's Beach Garb Stirs Lido

By H. T. HORAN.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

LIDO, Venice, Italy, Aug. 6.—"Pocahontas pajamas," worn by the loveliest member of the British aristocracy, Lady Louis Mountbatten, have caused a sensation among the cosmopolitan beachcombers at the Lido.

The pajamas, of figured filmy chiffon, had a characteristic American Indian influence in bold design and copper deep red coloring. The jacket of the pajama is cut short, just to the hip, and the trousers fit snugly.

Lady Mountbatten, the former Edwina Ashley, one of the most popular members of the "Prince of Wales set," and Madame Paul Dubonnet, the former Mrs. Jean Nash, once known as the best dressed woman in Europe, wear attractive pajamas, with double-breasted jackets with flowers on the shoulders and pongee Oxford bags.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay O'Brien gave a large dinner party to 33 guests aboard the "dance boat," a spacious barge which starts from the Excelsior Hotel and floats over the lagoon with its diners and dancers. Mrs. O'Brien was the widow of the late Julius Fleischmann. Her guests included Fanny Brice, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Miller, the former Kathryn Bache, Miss Leila Emery, whose sister married the Grand Duke Dimitri, Miss Elsa Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Cole Porter and James Reynold.

KAUFMANN'S BASEMENT

FIFTH AVENUE — PITTSBURGH — ATLANTIC 1000

Beginning Monday 9 O'clock

MILL-END SALE

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Purchases Shipped Direct from the Mills—Actual Savings 40 to 50%

Wash Goods—Silks—Domestics—Dress Goods and Curtain Materials

Opportunities to make advantageous purchases were unusually good, and we came back from the mills with some of the largest and best purchases we have ever made. Besides these items advertised, there will be many others equally good, but not in quantities to warrant advertising.

This Fabric Group at 12½¢ YARD

40-In. Plain Color Lingerie Voiles
40-In. Plain White Sheer Voiles
36-In. White Pajama Checks
36-In. Light, Dark Percales
32-In. Fine Dress Ginghams
36-In. Plain Color Spash Voiles
36-In. Light English Prints
39-In. Unbleached Muslin
32-In. Plain Chambray Gingham
27-In. Dimities, Stripes and Checks
16-In. Crash Toweling, part linen
40-In. Plain White Marquisette
40-In. White Splash Marquisette
40-In. Natural Color Marquisette
36-In. White, Natural Marquisette
36-In. Leno—Weave Marquisette

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

Rayon Suitings, Yard 49c
36-inch. Plain and fancy checks, dots and striped patterns. Fine value at this low price.

Air-brush Voiles, Yard 39c
Printed — 39-inch, 2-ply, hard twist. Good pattern assortment to choose from; fast colors. Regularly sold at 85c.

Table Damask, Yard 48c
64-inch Plain white and mercerized Surplus stock, full pieces and perfect goods

Turkish Towels, Each 25c
400 dozen. Various styles and sizes. Variety of fancy and staple borders to pick from.

Wash Cloths, Each 5c
Only 500 dozen. Knit cloths. Seconds of a much better grade. Shell stitched edges in colors

This Fabric Group at 19¢ YARD

36-In. Fine Printed Dimities
36-In. Sheer Printed Batistes
36-In. Light, Dark, Printed Voiles
36-In. White Cambric, extra fine
36-In. Cashino, plain white
36-In. Fine White Dimities
36-In. Plain Color Broadcloth
36-In. Fancy White Pongees
36-In. Rayon Marquisettes
36-In. Fine Fancy Scrims
40-In. Plain Black Sateens
31-In. Printed Plisse Crepe
39-In. White Lingerie Checks
36-In. Better Quality Percales
40-In. Plain Color Organdies

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

5,000 Yds. Pillow Tubing 22c YARD
One of the best grades of pillow tubing and is being sold in useable lengths, 1 to 3 yards. Comes in 36, 40, 42 and 45-inch widths.

Marseilles Bed Spreads, Each 6.95
80x108 size. Rayon in blue, rose and gold colors. Slightly defective. Regularly sold at 15.00. Only 75 here. Each

Odd Lots Dress Fabrics, Yard 49c
Silk and silk-mixed materials. Faille, poplins, brocaded crepes, moire, chiffon and shirtings. 4 to 20-yard lengths. Large variety of wanted shades.

36-Inch Rayon Sports Satin, Yard 49c
High satin face finish. Used for dresses and slips. All colors, plenty of white and black included. Fine quality, never offered to our knowledge at this low price. Yard

Ripple Dimity Spreads, Each 1.19
80x80-inch size. Shown in plain white only. Neatly hemmed. Large size. Only 120 spreads to be sold at this price. Come early.

This Fabric Group at 29¢ YARD

36-In. Print, Pongee, needle point
36-In. Striped Broadcloth, fast colors
36-In. Silk and Cotton Tussahs
32-In. Doucetine, Fast Color
32-In. "Gaze Marvel" Ginghams
36-In. Plain White Broadcloths
40-In. Crepe Chiffons, lingerie shades
40-In. Printed Organdies, fast colors
52-In. English Voiles, border effect
36-In. Plain Suitings, various weaves
32-In. Bf. Feather Proof Ticking
48-In. White, Ecru Cable Nets
50-In. Plain Gray Shaker Flannel

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

5-Pce. Ruffled Curtains 50c PAIR
Sheer white dotted marquisette with self and colored dotted ruffles. Comes with double-ruffle valance and tie-backs to match.

Ruffled Sash Curtains—Pair 19c
Sheer white scrim, wide generous ruffles. Sash length with heading above rod. Specially priced at

1200 Panel Curtains—Each 69c
Filet and nottingham lace panels. Shown in white, cream and ecru. Full 2½ yards long. Specially priced in this Mill End Sale.

Special! Mill Lengths—Yard 19c
Of lingerie charmeuse, 36 inches wide. Comes in 1 to 5-yard lengths. High lustre face finish. All light shades are included.

Seamless Rayon Bed Spreads 1.98
81x105-inch size. Scalloped and square corners. Comes in broken stripes of blue and white—rose and white—gold and white. Only 200 spreads in the lot.

Special Sale! 5,000 Wash Dresses

1.00 And 2.00

Broadcloth Dresses! Gingham Dresses! Printed Dresses!

Dotted Swiss Dresses! Charmeuse Dresses! Hand-Made Voiles!

Our entire stock of quality wash dresses grouped at two low prices for a quick clearance. Substantial savings can be obtained by attending this sale. Attractive styles, all neatly trimmed; splendid choice of colors. Can be worn for house, porch and afternoon wear. Mail and phone orders filled.

Sizes 16 to 44—$1 Group. Sizes 16 to 52—$2 Group.

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

Just Arrived From New York, 1,000

New Summer Silk Dresses

Here is a timely opportunity for women to buy unusually smart dresses that are exceptionally desirable for present and late summer wear. They are the kind of frocks women prefer for warm weather.

$5

Light weight, cool summery models in styles for immediate wear. Identical copies of frocks in much higher-priced lines that are Fashion's newest creations. Really remarkable values at this price, 5.00.

THE FABRICS:
Flowered Georgettes, Plain Georgettes, Walromaine Crepes, Plain and Striped Flannels and also 2-Piece Flannel Suits.

THESE COLORS:
Novel Combinations, the New High Shades, Many Dark Combinations Also.

STYLE FEATURES:
Lace Trims, Pleats; Short, Long Sleeves; Square, V Necks; Colored Pipings and Fancy Buckles.

Misses' Sizes, 16 to 40 &
Women's Sizes, 42 to 48

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

IT'S HERE

MOTOR DYNAMO FLASHLIGHT

(NO BATTERY) The Light That *Never* Fails

Engineers Have Pronounced It "The Biggest Little Thing in the World Today"

THINK Magnets revolving through space generate electricity for the Dynamo Flashlight merely by turning a spring in the handle.

NO BRUSHES — NO OILING — NO ADJUSTING

OF The many needs requiring light, the most important is your flashlight. So great is the use of flashlights that it has been estimated that there are 65,000,000 distributed yearly. It is necessary that your light be ready and able to give good service in any emergency. This, the Motor-Dynamo Flashlight does give on any and all occasions. Truly, it is "THE LIGHT THAT NEVER FAILS."

THE MOTOR-DYNAMO FLASHLIGHT

is handled only by our exclusive dealers. We want dealers and agents whose integrity and substantiability are estimated. Write or call for Circular B.

Pennsylvania State Distributors

STERRETT-HOSKINSON CO.

647 Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

OIL INDUSTRY IN U. S. TWO TIMES VALUE OF STEEL

Estimated $11,000,000,000 Is Invested in Business. $200,000,000 in Taxes.

By EDWIN J. CLAPP.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The best 7,000-word article on oil ever written, appears in the August Review of Reviews, by Judson C. Welliver.

There is in round numbers $11,000,000,000 invested in the petroleum industry, more than twice as much as is claimed for the steel industry and about half the valuation conceded to the railroads.

Of all carload freight tonnage of manufactured products moved by American railroads, more than one-sixth is "refined petroleum and its products."

There are 150,000 industry-owned tank cars in service.

The oil industry is by far the largest patron of the Panama Canal. Last year 1,202 oil-tank ships with 7,317,408 tons of cargo paid tolls of $6,447,380.49; which is 28.2 per cent of all the net tonnage using the canal, and 26.9 per cent of all tolls.

Besides the Panama Canal and the American railroad system, there are 90,000 miles of pipe line in the country.

PIPE LINES "LIFE SAVERS."

Without these pipe lines, the carrying capacity of our railroads would be completely swamped. About 2,500,000 barrels of crude oil are now taken from the ground every twenty-four hours. If it all had to be moved by rail, 10,000 tank cars would have to be loaded daily, and before a month the transportation system would be completely paralyzed.

Of the $11,000,000,000 invested in the petroleum industry, approximately $3,500,000,000 are ascribed to the 24 companies that comprised the old Standard Oil Company before dissolution.

In 1925 and 1926 the companies comprising the old Standard group earned about 10 per cent on the valuation here attributed to them. If this is representative of the entire industry, its earnings are low by comparison with other great producing and manufacturing businesses.

There are approximately 1,100,000 people employed in the oil business. To this must be added operators of filling stations, estimated at 225,000. Finally, stockholders and bondholders, owners of royalties, etc., are estimated at 1,500,000.

The great number of investors and royalty owners make the industry a very wide distributor of incomes. One-eighth of the crude oil goes as royalty to the landowner; last year, royalty oil was about 90,000,000 barrels, worth $1.68 per barrel.

In about 17 years, $700,000,000 was spent drilling dry holes, and $500,000,000 more was lost in wells that produced so little as to turn in heavy deficits. Nowadays wells a mile deep are not remarkable; some have exceeded a mile and a half and cost far above $150,000. In 1925 California wells averaged a cost of $87,000, and in the rest of the country the figure was $24,000.

As an indication of the competition in the refining industry, the Bureau of Mines on January 1 last counted 465 refineries with a daily capacity of 2,061,007 barrels of crude. Fifteen years ago "cracking" was invented. As late as 1914 only one-sixth of the barrel of crude was made into gasoline. In 1926 over 25 per cent of all crude became gasoline. This indicates the efficiency of the American industry. In Rumania they get about 5 per cent of gasoline.

FACTOR IN FOREIGN TRADE.

What does oil mean in our foreign trade? In 1925, $421,285,000 worth of gasoline, naptha, lubricants, illuminating gas and fuel oils were exported. The only group of manufactured goods that even approached this was automobiles, parts and accessories, with $302,000,000.

Is the price of gasoline high, compared with other goods? Taking 100 as the 1913 index figure for commodity prices, the 1926 index figure for all commodities was 151, according to the United States Department of Labor. That is, there has been an average advance of 51 per cent. The increase in the price of gasoline was only 18.1 per cent. (And yet, even at this low price the industry in 1926 had one of the best financial years in its history).

Last year the government collected $24,809,000 in royalties from the public domain and Indian lands. The states, counties and cities in gasoline sales taxes last year collected $200,000,000 and this year they will reach $250,000,000. It can almost be said that our continent-wide system of improved highways, the most important public improvement of the nation during the present century, is a by-product of the petroleum industry. This year we are spending approximately $1,000,000,000 on new roads.

Quite an industry, the oil business.

[Since the above story was written, Mr. Judson C. Welliver has been named secretary and editor of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.]

Decide Winter Play Menu on Hottest Day

FRANKLIN, Pa., Aug. 6.—(INS.)—It may be a long, long time until the snow flies and ice covers streets here once more, but the Franklin Chamber of Commerce picked one of the season's hottest days to announce its "winter playground" committee.

The committee consists of two women and three men. It will be their duties to select suitable location for coasting and other winter sports, particularly for the smaller children. The problem of providing a proper street for coasting has been a serious one and the city so far has not been able to solve it satisfactorily.

Erie Police Mascot Is Kitten "Acrobat"

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 6.—(INS.)—"Whitey," an almost pure white kitten, mascot at local police headquarters, has developed into quite an acrobat and by the time he grows up he will become quite an artist in his line, according to patrolmen who said he has already learned to slide down a long window stick.

Kaufmann's Furniture Leadership Means Much to Pittsburgh NOW

See Our Other Advertisement On the Following Page

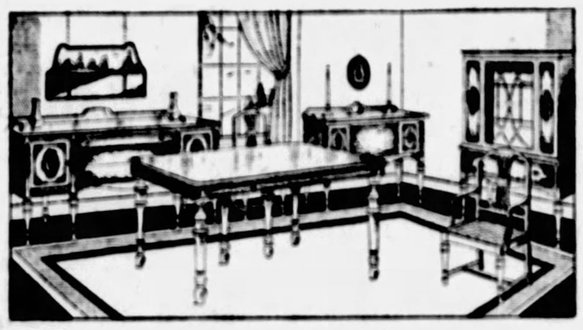
These are days of Furniture Buying. The interest of thousands of Pittsburgh families is now centered on furnishing or refurnishing a home. And now, at this important time, when the right decision means so much, in dollars and cents and lifetime satisfaction, Kaufmann's Furniture Leadership counts as at few other times. Make your decision only after complete investigation of our cardinal principles of policy, namely:

(1) Largest Assortments in Pittsburgh
(2) Average "Lowest-in-the-City" Prices
(3) The Finest Furniture Made
(4) Convenient Terms of Payment
(5) Expert Decorating Help—Without Fee
(6) House Charming and Thrift Apartments

Ten-Piece Dining Room Suite The Utmost In Value, Surely—

Hand-matched figured walnut veneers, 66-inch buffet with two large cupboards and two large center drawers, 40-inch glass door china, Console type server, Oblong 6-foot extension table. High-lighted antique walnut finish. **210.50**

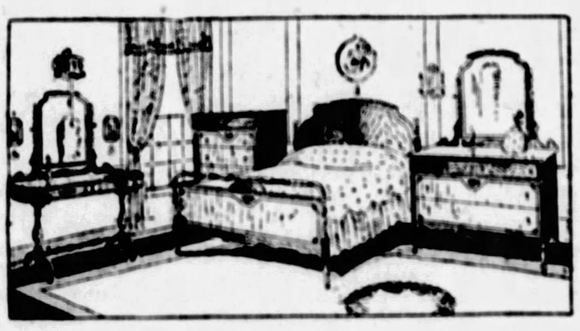
Priced separately: Buffet, 49.75; China, 39.75; Server, 24.75; Table, 39.75; Host Chair, 12.75; Guest Chair, 8.75 each. Five guest chairs included with suite.—Total 210.50.



Ten-Piece Dining Room Suite of Rich, Distinctive Design

And again we stress the unusual value. Antique walnut finish. Satinwood and figured walnut veneers in door panels of buffet and side panels of china and server. 66-inch buffet. Glass door china. Console type server. Oblong 6-foot extension table. Tapestry seat chairs. **336.50**

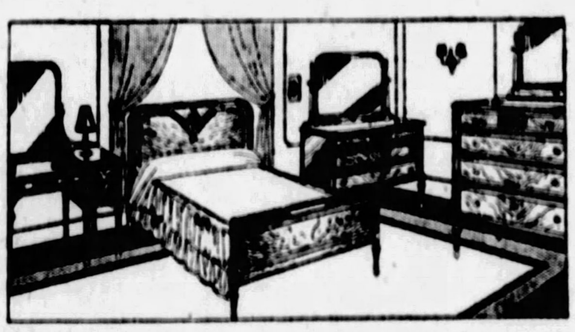
Priced separately: Buffet, 79.75; China, 69.75; Server, 39.75; Table, 74.75; Host Chair, 13.75; Guest Chair, 11.75. Five guest chairs included with suite.—Total 336.50.



For Your Early American Bedroom The "Topsfield"—By Berkey & Gay

Curly and Birdseye Maple and hand-matched figured walnut veneers all assist toward the achievement of 18th Century American feeling. 48-inch dresser, large chest of drawers, popular type toilet table and straight-end bed. Finished a luxurious brown, which brings out the exquisite beauty and grace of the figurings. **293.50** Four Pieces

Priced separately: Dresser, 98.75; Chest, 72.50; Toilet Table, 62.50; Bed, 59.75.—Total 293.50.



The "Bolt Court"—By Berkey & Gay Brings Sheraton Down to 1927

In butt and crotch walnuts, hand matched, enhanced by maple burl borders. Hand mellowed warm brown coloring with antique highlighted trimmings. 48-inch dresser. Spacious chest of drawers, 50-inch semi-vanity. Straight-foot bed. **374.00** Four Pieces

Priced separately: Dresser, 114.75; Bed, 79.75; Chest, 94.75; Semi-Vanity, 84.75.—Total 374.00.

An Outstanding Value—Among Hundreds of Others—This Beautiful Frieze Suite

LUXURIOUS, expensive coverings — beautifully hand-carved frame—sanitary filling, resilient springs—a suite of great dignity, real distinction. Covered throughout in lovely green frieze—with the tops of the cushions in figured linen frieze. The carved frame extends entirely around the base, making an unusually attractive suite. **469.25** 3-Piece Suite

Priced Separately: Sofa, 234.75; Wing Chair, 119.75; Arm Chair, 114.75—Total, 469.25.

Budget Bureau Has Vital Information

That will show any thinking woman how she may beautify her home and make it comfortable and livable—merely by readjusting the present expenditures. Actual budgets, now in operation, are proving daily how this may be done, and it is the business of our budgeteers to pass this valuable information along. The bureau especially invites couples and women or men considering the furnishing of a studio apartment to consult it before purchasing. Bring your problems to the Budget Bureau and receive the answer.

Our staff of Interior Decorators

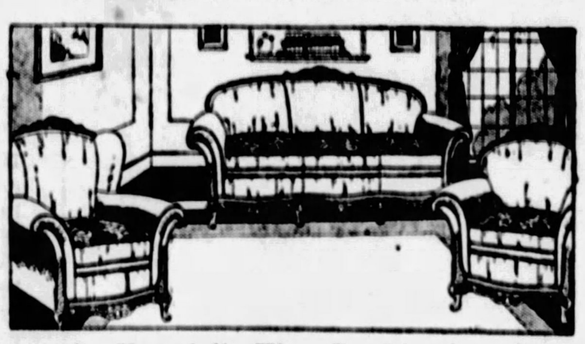
is at the service of those who desire expert advice or suggestions in regard to the selection of designs, period styles, colors, or arrangements. From the remarkably wide scope of our assortments it is possible to develop interest and charming individuality in every room, yet keep a unity of effect throughout the entire home.

(Budget—Eighth Floor)
(Interior Decorating—Eleventh Floor)

Unrivaled at Its Price—This Louis XVI Four-Piece Suite

Louis XVI Period—in beautifully finished walnut veneers. 48-inch dresser, full length mirror vanity, bow-foot bed, Wardrobe fitted with sliding trays. **214.00**

Pieces priced separately: Dresser, 84.75; Wardrobe, 49.75; Bed, 44.75; Vanity, 44.75.



An Especially Fine Combination of Mohair and Frieze—3-Piece Suite

Taupe and rose mohair all over, with reverse side of seat cushions in a linen frieze. Hand-carved frame around base fronts and top of each piece. Sanitary padding over deep soft springs. Hardwood frames. **304.25**

Pieces priced separately: Sofa, 149.75; Wing Chair, 79.75; Arm Chair, 74.75—Total 304.25.

Occasional Chair 17.50

Solid mahogany. Shaped comfortable seat. Covered all over in figured tapestry.

Tilt Top Table 13.75

In green or plain mahogany finishes. 24x24-inch round moulded top, hand decorated in color.

Gateleg Table 16.75

Solid mahogany top measuring 32x45 inches. Securely assembled. Beautifully turned legs. For living room or library, this table is useful in many, many ways.

Sewing Cabinet 10.50

Fitted with sliding tray. Top measures 14x12 inches. Antique mahogany finish. Easy to move about.

Spinet Desk 27.50

Solid mahogany desk section, with drawer underneath. Finely designed legs. Antique mahogany finish. Writing bed has center drawer and six compartments, 36 in. long.

Telephone Set 5.50

Fitted with shelf for directory. Chair fits under table. Walnut or oak finishes.

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged

that divide the amount of your purchase into a series of small payments extended over a lengthy period of time.

Kaufmann Furniture Is Shipped Prepaid to Any Railroad Station in the United States.

(Furniture—Eighth Floor)

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

See Our Additional Advertisements on the Preceding Pages

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

"Darby and Joan"

In the Magic Midget Theatre—daily from 11 A. M. to 4 P. M. A Swiss Weathervane Party from 2 to 4 on Tuesday and Thursday.

(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

Ann Adams Shops for You

If for any reason you cannot come to the store, just call Atlantic 1000 and ask for Ann Adams. She is an expert shopper and will give the same careful attention to choosing as you yourself would.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Shopping For Beauty

On Wednesday afternoon the boss told me that I might have the opportunity of seeing "We." Did I see them? I'll say I did—and what a time I had. One thing I know is that the shoe business will be increased in every town that boy visits, for I'm sure that every one in Pittsburgh trod on my brand new pumps. But I SAW him and what's a pair of pumps more or less.

I remembered the line of march and also that there was a certain doorway that had a wee projection that would just about hold me a bit above the crowds. And so I hied myself to this spot.

There I Perched—

People surged and pushed, but I clung like a barnacle, and when HE had gone by, and only then, then did I relinquish my post. As I started up the street I ran into or was pushed into the arms of a friend of mother's—Mrs. L. She and her daughter, Louise, had been seeing "We," too; her hat was askew, but she was so thrilled she never knew it.

"Let's go somewhere and have tea," she called above the din. We pushed and shoved and somehow got to a favorite tea room.

We Began the Repairing of Ourselves

Mrs. L. is a handsome woman, one that you know has been a lovely girl, but as I looked at Louise, (she is sixteen), I thought what a pity that such a beautiful woman should have such an ugly duckling. (She is no beauty).

Suddenly, Mrs. L. said: "She doesn't pay me a compliment, does she?" I gasped, for it seemed that she had read my thoughts. She went on: "You know, if it wasn't for that oily skin condition and fine straggling hair Louise would be real pretty." I looked at her and suddenly the idea popped—"Why don't you have her done over?" I asked.

"Goodness me, you talk as tho she were a room or a sofa," laughed Mrs. L.

"Well, you can redecorate her," I insisted. "Let me take her to the Adoria Beauty Salon—they'll know just what to do and I'm sure they will improve her oodles." "It's your job," said Mrs. L.—**"I've tried everything."**

Well, I took Louise to the Adoria Beauty Salon next day.

They looked at her and started right in to do her over. First, a **Scientific Facial**—that left her pink and white—then a **Piero Paris Permanent Wave**—wide spaced and so graceful-looking—it is EXQUISITE! Then came an **Individual Hair Cut**—the back and neckline hand cut—earlines smartly arched, and a bit of hair sweeping across Louise's very high forehead.

She was a triumph when I turned her home to her mother. Mrs. L almost wept for joy. Well it's nice to be helpful and, anyway, I like to look at pretty people.

Beautifyingly,

Doris

P. S.—It's called the Lindbergh Cut—isn't that thrilling!

(Adoria Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor)

An Outstanding Value—5,000 Yards

54-In. All-Silk Flat Crepe

1.95 Yard

Special purchase of an exceptional quality crepe that is suitable for mid-season and early Fall frocks. An excellent, and a most economical width (requiring but 1½ to 2 yards for the average dress). Presented in the following colors:

Maize	*Flesh*	*Pink*	*Orchid*
Jade	*Coral*	*Lotus Blue*	*Maize*
Gooseberry	*Gull*	*Meadow Pink*	*Navy*
Tan	*Mother Goose*	*Forest*	*Black*

Another Unusual Offering—40-Inch

Printed Georgette Crepe

1.95 Yard

New and highly original designs—in colors just approved by Paris. Light and dark grounds, with large and small figures in softly harmonizing shades that meet the demands of mid-summer wear. An unusually nice quality.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

Semi-Annual Sale Boys' 'Tom Sawyer' Wash Suits

Ordinarily 2.95 to 4.95

1.85

Sizes 2 to 10 Years

The qualities of the suits in this sale are so much better than usual that the entire 2,400 suits should be sold in a day.

"Tom Sawyer" Suits excel in needlework, cut, fit; the materials are of unquestioned durability, all absolutely fast color. Buy a season's supply.

The Materials:—Belgian "Linens," Palmer cloth, Irish linens, fine imported and American broadcloths, Tom Sawyer, Jr., cloth, fine white piques, fine twill jeans, end-and-end, eversheen cloth, and broadcloth and madras combinations.

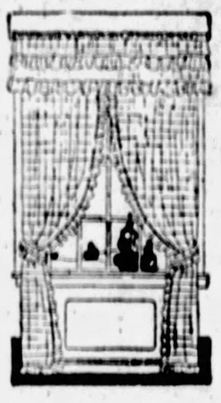
Styles:—Oliver Twist suits with long or short sleeves, middies, long pants sailor suits, and flapper suits with long or short sleeves.

(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

Now—3,000 More of Those Marquisette Curtain Sets

1.00

(Valance and Tie-Backs)

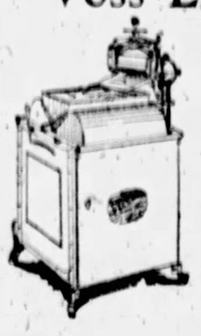


They're the same quality we've had such success with earlier in the season—we're fortunate, indeed, to be able to secure more to sell at this price.

Fresh from the mill—crisp, well-woven barred marquisettes, with 54-inch valance and tie backs.

(Kaufmann's—Ninth Floor)

Your Choice of the Voss Electric Washers



Sea Wave or Floto-Plane

69.00

Each has swinging wringer and six-sheet capacity—both are highly efficient and have given years of satisfaction—the Sea Wave with the copper tub, and the Floto-Plane with the wood tub. The price is very special. (The model illustrated is the Sea Wave.)

(Kaufmann's—Seventh Floor)

AUGUST SALE OF FURS

The style leadership, the standard policy of value-giving and the low-price markings of this store have never been more in evidence than during this Annual Sale of Furs. Sports and dress coats in an abundance of the season's newest, most authentic stylings—for women and misses.

*Beaverette Coats	$125 to $195	Caracul Coats	$195 to $1250
Calfskin Coats	$135 to $195	*Hudson Seal Coats	$295 to $ 750
Pony Coats	$165 to $395	Squirrel Coats	$395 to $ 650
Ocelot Coats	$295 to $495	Mink Coats	$1500 to $3500
Raccoon Coats	$265 to $395	Muskrat Coats	$195 to $ 395

*Dyed Rabbit *Dyed Muskrat

—and many other types in similar ranges—beautifully trimmed with every care to details of style.

(Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)

August Sale of Bedding

Here Are But a Few of Generous Savings in This Annual Event!

ALL-WOOL BLANKETS—"Pride of Pittsburgh"—unexcelled for warmth and service. Strictly all-wool and very firmly woven—lovely block patterns in wanted colors, neatly bound with matching sateen—66x80. Pair **5.95**

PART-WOOL BLANKETS—soft, fluffy, warm blankets in colorful block plaids. Wide binding to match. One of the very best values in the entire sale. Size 66x80 inches—pair.... **3.69**

WOOL-FILLED COMFORTS — 100% new lamb's wool, covered with patterned sateen, with wide borders and back of plain sateen. Scroll stitched. Rose, blue, gold, lavender and green—72x84 inches **5.50**

ALL-WOOL BLANKETS—extra quality blankets woven of pure virgin wool, light, soft and warm, in block patterns of rose, blue, grey, gold, tan and lavender with sateen binding to match. 72x84 inches. Pair..... **8.50**

BLACK ROCK MATTRESS COVERS—of sturdy unbleached muslin, made full to allow for shrinkage—an unusual value in spite of rising cotton prices. Full and twin bed sizes..... **1.69**

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

Clearance! Gold Seal Congoleums and Nairn's Inlaid Linoleums

Starting tomorrow, Kaufmann's will close out thousands of square yards of these splendid wearing Linoleums and Congoleum Rugs at extremely low prices. All are standard and perfect goods. An opportunity to furnish living rooms, dining rooms, kitchens, breakfast rooms, halls, bathrooms and offices at large savings.

NAIRN'S standard quality Inlaid Linoleum. Regularly sells at 1.50. In this clearaway—sq. yard..... **1.05**

CONGOLEUM Gold Seal 9x12 Rugs. An assortment of 14 patterns .. **8.95**

NAIRN'S finest grade Inlaid Linoleum compares with any 3.00 grade—sq. yard..... **1.85**

ANOTHER fine quality of Inlaid Linoleum (40 rolls in all) marked, sq. yd. **1.35**

200 CONGOLEUM Gold Seal Rugs, 7.6x9 size, to close out..... **5.75**

(Kaufmann's—Ninth Floor)

REMNANTS of the finest grade Inlaid Linoleums—$3 quality, sq. yd. **1.35**

CONGOLEUM — 9-ft. wide Gold Seal—covers the room without a seam—sq. yd. **50c**

Specials From Other Mills

Inlaid Linoleums—perfect goods—priced, sq. yd.. **1.15**

Felt Base 9x12 Rugs—Discontinued patterns—perfect rugs **7.50**

Rug Surround: 36-in., high finish, Bird & Sons Quality. Special, sq. yd. **42c**

In the French Room—

The Paris Favorite Felts and Velours

The small and semi-small hat, especially if it takes the form of a cloche, toque or helmet is the smart hat for now and for early Fall. The Autumn shades are rich and beautiful, including

Russet Green *Napoleon Blue* *Mocha Black*

The model sketched is the new aviator's helmet, of velour, after Alphonsine, and is 30.00. Others as low as 20.00.

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

Finer, All-Silk Stockings At a Moderate Price

UNO No. 200/5. Silk from top to toe, full-fashioned—extra block in the garter top, serviceable block in toes, step at side. A clear lustrous stocking and a very desirable weight, just a little heavier than chiffon. Black, white and the season's leading shades..... **2.00**

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Insistent Is the Call for Artificial Pearls

Fashion is emphatic in her demand for the Pearl—and so the cult of the Pearl is lavishly cultivated at Kaufmann's. All these are fashionable:

60-inch indestructible petite size Pearl Necklaces, 50c and 75c.

60-inch indestructible Pearl Necklaces, in assorted sizes, flesh and cream, knotted—95c

60 and 72-inch French Baroque Pearl Strands (indestructible.) Knotted. 2.95 and 3.45.

Pearl Grape Clusters, on sterling silver chains, 1.00.

Pearl Chokers, in cream or flesh, indestructible, 1.00.

Pearl Pendant Hat Ornaments, 50c to 1.00.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

The Vogue of Black Interpreted By I. Miller

With black kid he presents Black Lizard, Black Calf, Black Patent, Black Satin as the elegant in slippers, and no wardrobe of the fashionable will be complete this fall without a pair of such shoes.

To see them is to admire and want them—each seemingly more captivating than the other.

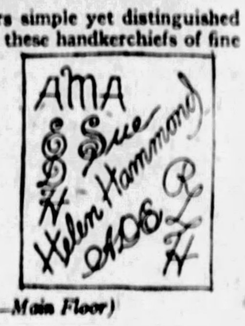
I. Miller advance fall models are 12.50 to 25.00.

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

Monogram 'Kerchiefs At Special Prices

For the woman who prefers simple yet distinguished accessories, we recommend these handkerchiefs of fine white linen, with 1-16 spoke stitched hems. Daintily embroidered in white or colors. Special at 1.19 and 1.39 ½ doz.

Other White Linen Kerchiefs, monograms, priced, set of six, 1.19 and 1.39. (Your own style hand writing or monogram at no extra cost.)



(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

For the Bridge Game

Leather Bound Cases, containing two packages of narrow bridge cards, score pad and pencil..... 1.50
12 Humorous Tally Cards, attractively boxed.... 50c
4 Bridge Pencils with colored Sea Pearl Caps, bearing the table numbers 50c
6 Combination Table Numbers, trump indicators.. 30c
Fancy Bridge Score Pads, with tally cards to match, 4 table set 1.00
Playing Cards, package ..... 23c to 1.50

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

For Care of the Skin

A special representative, Mrs. Mackall, will be in our Toilet Goods section each day this week to give her counsel on the correct care of the skin.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Second News Section

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Second News Section

PART 2. PAGE 1 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) Classified Ads—GRant 5400 SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1927

SEE THIRD PAGE, THIS SECTION, FOR OUR OTHER ADVERTISEMENTS

**Books for Summer Reading—
In Our Circulating Library**

The popular novels—the new fiction—to read at home or on your vacation journey. Rent them for 3c per day—minimum charge 5c.

—Library on Street Floor Balcony.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

**Special Lot—30-in. Figured
Wall Paper Reduced to 39c Roll**

Wall Papers that have actually sold at 75c to $1.25 by the single roll. All from regular stock. Two-tone fabrics, tapestries, rough mottled, etc.

—Wall Paper, on Ninth Floor.

Desirable New Merchandise—Moderate Prices—Good Service—The Keynote Of This Store

NEW POPULAR PRICE DRESS SHOP, SEVENTH FLOOR

New Arrivals—Women's and Misses' NEW FALL DRESSES

Two of the new $16.50 Dresses sketched by our own artist.

Better Dresses Than the Price Suggests—Large Assortment at

$16.50

Crepe Back Satin Dresses, $16.50
New Georgette Dresses, $16.50
New Flat Crepe Dresses, $16.50

Authentic new fall dresses for street and dressy wear. Styles that are stamped authentically, "Fall 1927." So inexpensive, too. Crepe back satins in black and colors. Dressy Georgettes in new fall colorings. Flat crepes for street wear or dress occasions. Distinguished by smartness and newness of line. So suprising at $16.50. Plan to see them tomorrow.

**Misses' Sizes 14 to 18
Women's Sizes 36 to 44
Little Women's Sizes 35½ to 45½**

Tomorrow—A Very Special Feature In Our August Fur Sale

POSITIVE SAVINGS OF $85 TO $160

*Hudson Seal Coats	YOUR CHOICE
American Broadtail Coats	
Ocelot Leopard Coats	
Natural Raccoon Coats	
Bronze Flat Caracul Coats	
Grey Kid Caracul Coats	
Scotch Mole Coats	
Jersey Muskrat Coats	
American Panther Coats	
French Chinchilla Coats	
Black Caracul Coats	
Leopard Cat Coats	

$265

*Hudson Seal is Dyed Muskrat.

Every Fur Coat Is Fully Guaranteed

Many are richly trimmed with contrasting furs — Misses', women's and extra sizes.

A Deposit of 25% Will Hold Your Purchase

—The Rosenbaum Fur Store, Fifth Floor.

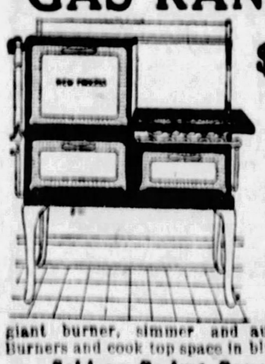
Notions Sale

Real Savings for Monday Shoppers. Check Your Needs Carefully. Be Here Tomorrow. On Street Floor.

Sanitary Aprons, medium size	25c
Kotex Napkins, 12 in box	39c
Infants' Rubber pants	15c
Ironing Board Covers, fit any board, each	19c
Odd lot bias tapes and braids, bolt,	5c
Hair Pin Cabinets, large size box	12c
Nadsco Hair Nets, all shades but grey or white, dozen	60c
ONT Darning Cotton, 5 spools	10c
Coat Hangers, 3 for	10c
Garment Bags; art ticking; each	$1.50

—Notions, on Street Floor

NEW PROCESS GAS RANGES



$98.50

Equipped with the famous Lorain Red Wheel Oven Heat Regulator. Semi-white porcelain enamel finish—hingeless front, trimmed in grey. Three regular burners, giant burner, simmer and automatic lighter. Burners and cook top space in blue enamel finish.

Sold on Budget Payment Plan

—New Process Gas Ranges, Eighth Floor.

DOLLAR SALE Stamped Goods

New Merchandise at One Low Price—Buy for Vacation Sewing Needs—On the Second Floor.

$1.00

Stamped Bedspreads; stamped on good quality unbleached muslin; two designs; $1.00 each.

Stamped Lunch Sets; excellent quality real linen; 36-inch cloth and 4 napkins; $1.00 Set.

Stamped Linen Scarfs; Lazy Daisy and French Knot designs; 2 for $1.00.

Stamped Dry-Well Towels; colored borders; 3 for $1.00.

Stamped Dry-Well Towels; hemstitched hems. 4 for $1.00.

Stamped Unbleached Muslin Aprons; large size with back. 2 for $1.00.

Stamped Curtains; crossbar and striped dimity. 2 for $1.00.

Stamped Tea Towels; blue and red blocks. 5 for $1.00.

Stamped Scarfs, Centers and Pillow Slips; on tan art cloth. 3 for $1.00.

Stamped Linen Scarfs; lace edged, fine quality linens; two sizes. $1.00 each.

Linen Lunch Sets; red, green, blue, orange, grey, plaid. 36-inch cloth and four napkins. 2 for $1.00.

Stamped Linene Card Table Covers; fine quality, in white and colors. 3 for $1.00.

New Importation

TABLE LINENS

Splendid Qualities, New Patterns, Large Variety

Hemstitched Linen Table Sets

Best Irish Make, Full Bleached Washed Ready for Use

66x66 Cloth with 6 Napkins, set	$6.50
66x86 Cloth with 6 Napkins, set	$7.75
66x104 Cloth with 12 Napkins, set	$10.98
70x70 Cloth with 6 Napkins, set	$10.50
70x90 Cloth with 6 Napkins, set	$12.50
70x108 Cloth with 12 Napkins, set	$17.75

Irish Linen Crashes

16-inch All-Linen Colored Border Crash, yard	20c
16-inch Checked Linen Glass Toweling, yard	25c
16-inch Pure Linen Crash; colored border, yard	25c
17-inch Extra Heavy Crash Toweling, yard	35c

Hemstitched Linen Huck Towels—Finest linen huck; white or white with colored borders; hemstitched edge. 59c

70-in. Linen Table Damask—Bleached damask of pure flax. Heavy, durable weaves. Rose, tulip, chrysanthemum and other patterns—yard. $1.50

—On Second Floor.

Beginning Tomorrow Morning at Nine O'Clock—on Second Floor

AUGUST SILK SALE

Extraordinary Feature of Brand New Silks in New Colorings and New Patterns Thousands of Yards—From Our Best Mills. Shown for First Time. Real Savings.

**40-in. Pure Silk Flat Crepe
39-in. Printed Georgette Crepe
36-in. Pure Silk Foulards**

$1.29 Yd.

40-inch Pure Silk Flat Crepes—heavy weight, with a rich lustre. Will wash well. All the popular new shades for street, evening and sports wear. Yd., $1.29.

39-inch Printed Georgette Crepes; new goods of superb quality. In great popular demand. New floral patterns on both light and dark grounds. Very special, yd., $1.29.

36-inch Pure Silk Foulards; for all occasions, this summer. And no other silks are more pleasing than these fine foulards. Neat patterns. Plenty of navy and tan. Yd., $1.29.

**39-in. Sports Satins
32-in. Wash Shantung
36-in. Print. Broadcloth
36-in. Plain Broadcloth**

Special Feature **95c**

New 39-inch Sports Satins; lustrous quality; for dresses, drapes and slips; new shades. Yd., 95c.

New 32-inch Washable Shantung; a rich, rough weave; very smart; in favored street and sport shades; $1.29 quality, at, yd., 95c.

36-inch Printed Tub Broadcloth; light and dark grounds; small, neat patterns; regular $1.18 quality, at, yd., 95c.

36-inch Plain Silk Broadcloth; soft in texture; washes well; all good shades; regular $1.18 quality; special, yd., 95c.

40-inch New Printed Silk Crepe

39-in. New Black Crepe-Back Satin

$1.95

40-inch Printed Silk Crepes—Superb quality, usually sold at $2.98 a yard. Beautiful, lustrous finish—floral and all-over designs on light and dark grounds—all sports and street shades—special, yd., $1.95.

New 39-inch Black Crepe-Back Satin—All the rage for fall frocks. Splendid quality of soft, perfectly woven texture. Will drape beautifully. In view of this low price early choosing is advisable. Special, per yard, $1.95.

**40-in. Yo-San Crepes
40-in. Print. Georg'e Crepe
39-in. Glo-Ray Silk
32-in. Washable Crepe**

Special Feature **$1.65**

40-inch Yo-San Crepe; made by the makers of famous Rajah Silk. A good line of colors. Usually $2.50. Special, yd., $1.65.

New 40-inch Printed Georgette Crepe; thirty-five new patterns; wonderful floral and all-over designs. $2.25 quality at, yd., $1.65.

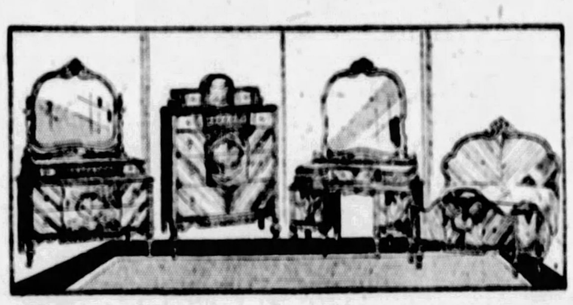
39-inch Glo-Ray Silk; very smart for cool summer dresses or to wear under georgette. Special, yd., $1.65.

32-inch Striped and Checked Washable Crepe; one of the most popular silks of the season. Regular $1.95 grade, at, yd., $1.65.

Furniture Store Open Until 9 O'Clock Monday Evening

OUR AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

An Important Feature Is Our Budget Payment Plan Which Enables You to Make a Small Deposit and Spread the Balance Over a Period of Time. Prices Low as the Lowest. See Our Window Displays.



Four-Piece Bedroom Suite

An Open Stock Design

$229

A massive, artistic design suite—combining diamond matched walnut with beautiful burl walnut overlays. New Cathedral built-up tops—heavy carvings. Dust-proof interiors—mahogany lined drawers. Splendid mirrors. Full 50-inch dresser with 28x36-inch mirror. Chest has new design deck top and spacious drawers. New design bed with square corners; single or full size.

Dresser, $74.00; French Vanity, $58.00; Chest, $51.00; Bed, $46.00.

Full Triple Glass Vanity or Extra Large Chiffarobe to Match (not illustrated) at Slightly Increased Price.

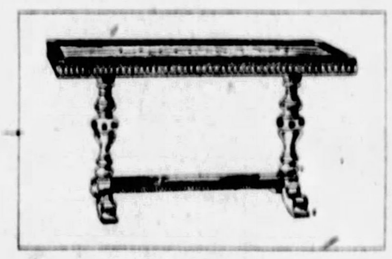
Two-Piece Solid Mahogany Suite

An Open Stock Design

$249

This is "furniture worth living with"—and it is designed and built for enduring service. Beautiful hand-carved frames of solid mahogany. Highlighted and treated with the new Verde. All moss and cotton felt filling. Full webbing construction. Nachman springs. Covered solidly with 100% mohair. Choice of taupe rose, jade green or silver grey.

Sold Separately: Sofa, $166.00; Arm Chair, $83.00; Extra Large Cogswell Chair to Match, $75.00.

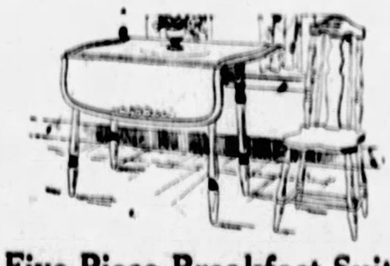


This Library Table

An Exceptional Value

$29.75

Splendid design, massive in construction. Top of beautiful matched burl walnut panels. Heavy carved edges. Size of top is 54x20 inches. One of the best values ever offered at this price.



Five-Piece Breakfast Suite

Four Chairs and Table

$29.75

Selected solid oak. Richly finished. Choose from three new colors, prettily decorated. Extra large table and four specially designed and constructed chairs.

Chairs, each $3.75; Table, $14.75. Dutch Cabinet and Server to match may be had, if desired.

Splendid 4-Poster Bed

Single Or Full Size

$26.75

Beautifully finished in walnut or mahogany. Handsome new pineapple design. Extra heavy posts and rail. Selected panels in headboards. Built and finished for long service. It is extraordinary value at this August Sale Price!

Furniture Delivered Free of Charge in the Pittsburgh District Or Sent Prepaid to Any Shipping Point in the United States

Gen. Summerall Urges Preparedness on Legion

"BE READY," IS WARNING TO VETERANS

Chief of Army Staff Makes Plea at Concluding Session of State Meet.

International News Service Wire.

YORK, Pa., Aug. 6—With a plea for "practical patriotism" that "can be measured by the way one assists in the work of preparedness for future emergencies through the support of the military policies of the nation," Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the United States Army, addressed the concluding session of the American Legion, Department of Pennsylvania, here today.

"I am indeed pleased to have this opportunity to meet again my brothers in arms and to address you," Maj. Gen. Summerall began. "Ten years ago we were in the midst of a great war willing to fight but unable to apply our magnificent strength because of the shackles of our pitiable unpreparedness. The Allies held off the enemy until we could carry out our thirteenth-hour preparations. We were slow, but, as Sir Frederick Maurice said, 'America placed the pick of her splendid manhood in the field, and that manhood went ahead at the job ahead of it without counting the cost. By doing its job it gave us victory in 1918.'

"We are here in convention assembled 'to preserve the memories and incidents of our associations in the great war.' It is well that we assemble frequently to take stock and renew our obligations to the Constitution of the United States and the constitution of the Legion.

TEAMWORK NEEDED.

"Lyman Abbott said in 1914: 'I am not here solving the problems of the future. I have done what little I could toward the solution of the problems of the past and simply put the problems of the future before you; and I say this, that a self-governing nation must be a self-protecting nation. Nor is it enough that we have a million men who have the courage to meet the guns. A million men unprepared to work together no more constitute an army than 11 boys who can kick a football make a college team. We have got to find some way—you have got to find some way—it is not my problem. I am quit of it—it is your problem to show how you can make of our citizen soldiery an organized body of equipped men, prepared and accustomed to teamwork, and habited to give obedience to authority."

"You and I might hold our hands and truthfully say 'We have done a man's share,' and leave it to the coming generations to ride the heal storms; but we have learned what an inordinately costly thing unpreparedness is—costly in an economic sense and, much more important, costly in life and suffering. As practical patriots we cannot conscientiously throw off the burden of citizenship. We must shoulder it unequivocally.

"Citizenship is more than a condition of status in which the individual enjoying it may sit back and feel assured of 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.' With rights go inseparably obligations. The government is maintained for the benefit of all the citizens. The maintenance of the government is the obligation of the citizen. Among the duties of citizenship are payment of taxes, intelligent voting, obedience to law, jury duty, co-operation with fellow citizens to repress and discourage evil practices, and participating in the national defense.

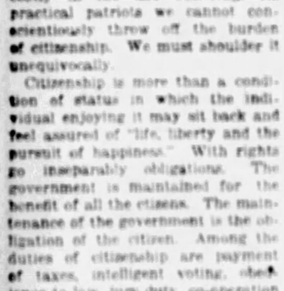
Girl Charged With Theft Plot Freed

Charging his domestic, Miss Mary Fliva, 26, of Yukon, Pa., had conspired to rob his store at 945 Penn avenue, George W. Stewart caused her arrest, but at a hearing Saturday in Morals Court pleaded for her release. She explained that she had gone to the store for some letters and accidentally left the door unlocked. His request was granted and the couple left court together.

Who Is Your Dentist?

Don't Spoil Your Charm by Bad Teeth or Bad Breath

Open a Charge Account at THE WHITE DENTISTS



PRETTY TEETH are necessary to beauty and health. Have YOUR TEETH examined and fixed before vacation. Pay when you return. Special 10 per cent discount during Summer.

WHITE DENTISTS

DENTISTRY ON CREDIT
Weekly or Monthly Payment Rate.

Sweet Air for Painless Extraction

FIFTH at MARKET
WOOD at DIAMOND
418 SMITHFIELD ST.
Near Diamond

6009 Penn Ave.
Near Highland—East Liberty

Open Daily and Evening
Until 9 O'Clock—Sunday 10-2

Win Right to Seek "Miss Pittsburgh 1927" Title at Oakmont

CHOSEN—Miss Helen Kruck, 18, 1721 Monterey street, North Side, chosen at the Arcadia Theater, North Side.

COMPETES—Miss Elsie Schwartz, 19, 928 East Ohio street, North Side, Arcadia Theater finalist.

FINEVIEW—Miss Margaret Grush, 17 Carrie street, North Side, another Arcadia Theater entrant.

NORTH SIDE—Miss Mary Preskar, 17, 1911 Haslage avenue, North Side, fourth Arcadia Theater entrant.

M'KEES ROCKS—Miss Alice Marie McVay, 16, 414 Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks, finalist from Orpheum Theater.

ESPLEN—Miss Mary Hughes, 16, 402 Tabor street, Esplen, Orpheum Theater entrant.

ENTRANT—Miss Jeane Wilkins, 20, 419 Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks, Orpheum Theater entrant.

NORTH SIDE—Miss Genevieve Gildernew, 19, 317 Corry street, North Side, entered as Orpheum Theater finalist.

City to Hail New Queen Of Beauty Saturday

Greater Pittsburgh hails a new beauty queen next Saturday.

"Miss Pittsburgh 1927" will ascend the throne, the judges' choice from a field of 92 contenders chosen as finalists by 22 leading motion picture theaters. Her selection, as well as that of an alternate, will be made at The Willows Pool, Oakmont, in a program beginning at 1:30 o'clock.

Twenty-three leading contenders will be awarded individual titles in the names of the theaters they represent in the tournament. With these titles they will receive nine-day vacation trips to Atlantic City and Washington. Special daily programs will be arranged for their entertainment on the seashore trip.

"Miss Pittsburgh 1927" will be an official guest at the Atlantic City national bathing beauty pageant, opening September 6 and continuing for a week. She will vie for the national crown of "Miss America" and seek the honor of being America's best dressed girl in evening gown. Quartered in a suite of one of the seashore's luxurious hotels, the beauty queen will participate in all pageant week events, including social functions and special affairs.

Next Saturday's tournament will open with a parade through the downtown section at noon. The 92 contenders will occupy special automobiles provided by the Buick Automobile Company, Baum boulevard and Aiken avenue. The parade will proceed to Oakmont, the girls arriving shortly before the opening of the competition.

Two sets of judges will view the girls. The first set, totaling five well-known men, will select the beauty queen and her alternate. The second set, consisting of three judges, will choose the 22 theater title winners and their alternates.

Special arrangements are being made at The Willows Pool for the seating of 6,000 spectators. The largest attendance ever marking the selection of a "Miss Pittsburgh" is anticipated. Seats are now on sale at the A. G. Spalding & Bros. store, 608 Wood street, and at the Oakmont resort.

Special taxicab rates will be announced for the day and the Pittsburgh Railways Company will place added service between Wilkinsburg and Oakmont on the Verona route. A program of entertainment and presentations is being arranged for Saturday night, when the lucky winners will be honor guests.

Rouge Ruins Napkins and Restaurant Men

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—Lipsticks are ruin and tarnation to restaurant napkins.

The little cuties just will use the linen squares to "make up" with after soup and fish have wiped all the redness off their cupid's bows—with disastrous results to the innocent and long-suffering serviettes.

Thus did leading metropolitan restaurants send up a complaint today, as the week's laundry came in with dozens of napkins worn to shreds in the process of removing lip rouge.

Budapest proprietors of public eating places recently decided to replace linen napkins with paper ones, a la war days, because of this very trouble.

Berlin replied with the statement that although her serviettes were suffering with the same complaint, German lip rouge is not perfect enough to stay on anything very long.

"We can't go back to paper napkins", wailed one prominent New York restaurant manager today. "We'd lose our clientele if we did. During the war people expected economies, but not today.

"But our poor napkins are certainly abused by women. Food stains are bad enough, but pasty rouge sticks and gives up only after a vicious struggle.

"I wish feminine lips would 'go back to nature.'"

Syria Temple Auto Club Plans Outing

A combined ox, pig of corn roast will be held at Kennywood Park, August 19, by the Syria Temple Automobile Club. It has been arranged to have Paul Knox Collins from the Western Penitentiary collaborate with Harry Kramer and Harry Dimling in the roasting. Swimming, dancing and other sports will feature the outing.

The committee in charge includes William S. Haddock, Thomas F. Ashford, William McAllister, George E. Myers, J. Ollis Bair and J. Leonard Cook.

FORMER MAYOR DIES

MARTINS FERRY, O., August 6—Walter C. Toland, 57, former mayor of Harrisville and former Harrison county recorder, died suddenly here today. He was stricken while working as a carpenter and died in a few minutes.

PLANTS AWAIT FORD'S ORDERS

By RAY PRIEST.

Universal Service Automobile Editor.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 6—Three large Detroit manufacturers whose plants are dependent on Ford business for the bulk of their production stated Saturday that although experimental supplies have been sent the Ford Motor Company, their plants were still awaiting a "go ahead" on regular production.

One of these concerns is Ford's largest maker of springs, another his largest furnisher of sheet steel and a third is the only independent maker of dies who supplies Ford from without his own organization.

In the case of the spring manufacturer, the third set of experimental materials now is in the hands of the motor magnate. Indications are that these "fill the bill" and will be used in production, an official of the concern said.

When the "go ahead" is received from Ford it will take this factory one week before materials can be delivered to the Ford plants.

The sheet steel manufacturer's representatives are here from Pittsburgh in almost daily consultation with Ford engineers and production experts. To date they have supplied sufficient material for the building of 300 cars. This concern did get a "go ahead" on shipments some time back, but cancellations came through almost immediately and were followed by changes in specifications.

Five Tourists Hurt When Car Hits Pole

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 6—Five tourists from Milwaukee were injured, two seriously, when the automobile in which they were riding struck a telephone pole today at Elwood.

The injured are: John Primatow, 26, taken to the City Hospital with a fractured skull; Mrs. Bertha Tomkin, 50, in hospital with internal injuries; Mrs. Rose Primatow, 50, mother of John; her son Harry, 24, and daughter Grace, 20, all suffering from lacerations.

Police Probe Slot Machine Records

State police are investigating records found Friday night when they raided a slot machine storehouse at 3920 Fifth avenue, and confiscated 36 gambling devices. The records indicated that the establishment was active in several states. Fifteen machines, crated for consignment to Trenton, were removed from an automobile truck in front of the building and the driver, Samuel T. Attora, was arrested.

Germans Set Chicago As Goal of Ocean Hop

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER.

New York American Staff Correspondent who will make the flight is one of the Junkers planes as the first trained newspaperman ever to fly over the ocean.

DESSAU, Germany, Aug. 6—Chicago will be the goal of one of the two Junkers airplanes which, next week, will fly to America. A phenomenal record, hung up yesterday by Pilots Johann Risticz and Cornelius Edzard, who landed after flying for 32 hours 22 minutes and 32 seconds, has led to the decision that one of the planes shall fly beyond New York.

When Risticz and Edzard dipped the nose of the monoplane "Europa" on its last weary spiral and brought it to rest on the Junkers Field, they had laid behind them 4,383 miles since their hop-off from the same field Wednesday morning. They had not only beaten Chamberlin's 51 hours and 11 minutes record for a world endurance flight by one hour and eleven minutes, but proved that the "Europa" could just as well have been in America this evening.

COULD HAVE LANDED HERE.

Had they flown straight westward instead of shuttling back and forth between Dessau and Leipsig, they could have reached New York City, circled the city for half an hour, and flown on to land at Pittsburgh.

The motor never missed a stroke during the 3,142 minutes of running. At 1,200 revolutions a minute, which was the average during the flight, the motor drove the propeller around 3,770,400 times.

But nothing satisfied Director Gotthard Sachsenberg of the Junkers factory. He was peevish because the fuel saving device did not work properly. Had it worked as it has on previous trial flights, the "Europa" would have flown another five hours, declared Sachsenberg.

When the transoceanic flight starts, both the "Europa" and the "Bremen" will be tuned up to cover a total of at least sixty hours of flying.

American Entry In Air Races Doubtful

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(U.P.)—Hopes for an American entry in the Schneider cup seaplane races at Venice, Italy, this year, were lessened today when the International Aeronautical Association turned down a request for a 30-day postponement designed to give Lieut. Al Williams, Navy ace, time to get his 1,350 horsepower plane in condition to compete.

Failure of Great Britain to accede to the request requires that the race be held September 26, as scheduled, the National Aeronautic Association was advised in a cablegram.

ANTI-CAVANAUGH MOVE EXPECTED

Homestead borough is awaiting further political skirmishing as a result of the coup which has catapulted Burgess John Cavanaugh back into the seat of political dominance. Ross J. Thomas, principal opponent of the Cavanaugh regime, is regarded as likely to lead the fight to nullify the Burgess' victory. At a meeting of Homestead council Friday, President Edward Klein, supporter of the Burgess, headed a surprise move which culminated in the removal of all power from council's police committee and the transfer of it to Burgess Cavanaugh. A motion was jammed through ousting John (Cap) Jenkins, night ordinance officer, a foe of Cavanaugh.

APEX WASHER OWNERS!

FOR SERVICE CALL COURT 1934

We maintain a service department thoroughly equipped to furnish APEX ELECTRIC WASHER parts and to service your machine.

Come in and see the new

SWAN

The late model, a new design with several added features.

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Washer.

AMERICAN WASHING MACHINE COMPANY

436 Fourth Avenue, Pgh., Pa.

MAIN FACTORY BRANCH

ALPHA PI ELECTS

DOVER, O., Aug. 6—Hugh C. Baxter, Cambridge, was elected supreme president of the Alpha Pi Fraternity at the annual convention here today. Other officers elected were: Vice President, Robert J. Meek, Indianapolis; corresponding secretary, Fred J. Bircher, Cambridge; financial secretary, Howard Intermill, Dover; prelate, Bemus F. Cooper, Indianapolis; trustee, Clarence Stocker, Dover.

FLAT BUILDING IN EAST END TRANSFERRED

Filmore Street Plot and North Side Homes Figure in Week's Realty Trading.

Property, 50x100 feet on Filmore street, near Vance way, Fourth ward, has been sold by A. C. Wood to Jacob Shapira for a private consideration, according to a deed filed Saturday in the office of the recorder of deeds. The site is improved with two buildings.

Ethel Klebansky and Sadie Bloomberg have transferred to Albert J. Halter, 125x145 feet on Mathilda street, Eighth ward, improved with three three-story apartment buildings known as the Lennox Apartments for a private consideration.

It was said the property is worth about $200,000. Helen R. Halter transferred to Ethel Klebansky, in part payment, 358x152 feet at Westmoreland street and Hilltop avenue, Penn township, with six six-room brick and shingle residences.

NORTH SIDE SALES

Lawrence P. Schaefer has sold for Charles Wagner a dwelling on Peralta street for $10,000; for Bertha Betzow, house on Pressley street, $9,500; John P. Knipe, house, Lowrie street, $4,500; for Adam Nactejeski, house, Foreland street, $7,750; for Dimperfeld estate, house, Rostock street, $3,600; for Dominick Valentic, house Ridgewood avenue, $7,200; for Sylvester Daley, house, Progress street, $3,800, and for Gregor Martin, house, Horner avenue, Ross township, $6,300.

The United States Realty Company has sold for the Wise Drug Store property at 2139 Fifth avenue, near Moultrie street, with three-story business building and garage, to H. Fels for $18,500. The property is 22 by 110 feet.

F. J. Breen, South Hills broker, has sold for A. W. Young to James A. Hawthorne a new brick and shingle six-room dwelling on lot 70 by 100 on Walton avenue, Overbrook plan, for $8,000, and for D. Roberts to Ray Mehring, six-room dwelling, lot 35 by 110 on Home avenue, South Hills, for $6,000.

WEEK'S MORTGAGE RECORD

Five hundred and thirty-three mortgages, amounting to $5,568,061.79, were placed on record during the past week, according to C. C. Stotler, secretary and treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company. Of these, 67 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $256,767.65.

Straight mortgages totaled 466 and amounted to $5,312,294.05. Of these, 192, amounting to $4,226,891.91, were to corporations; 265, amounting to $1,085,047.50, were to building and loan associations, and 106, amounting to $279,254.64, were to individuals.

BUILDING PERMITS

Total valuation represented in 12 requests for permits filed in the Bureau of Building Inspection was $82,740. The list included:

Fifteenth Ward, Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, steel building, Lytle street, $25,000.

Seventeenth Ward, S. Bingham Sons, manufacturers, addition, 36-48 South Thirteenth street, $25,000.

Twelfth Ward, Methodist Episcopal Church, addition, 117 Bajo street, $6,500.

—at All Independent Stores

All Independent Products are fully guaranteed. Paper Trimmed. Free Delivery.

World's Largest Selection HIGH GRADE

All Independent Papers are sold with or without borders. Paper Hangers and Decorators Furnished.

WALL PAPERS

Over 2000 Beautiful New Wall Papers

5¢ 10¢ 15¢ per roll

Multi-Colored Chintzes
Living Room Tapestries
Colonial Bedrooms
Florals

Gold Overprints
Damasks
Kitchen Tile Effects
Beautiful Two-Tones

Exquisite New Spring Designs!

Colorings and designs that radiate charm. Gorgeous Sprays, Stucco Effects, Birds and many others. Special.

35c Per Roll

De Luxe Selection
Choice of Imported and Domestic Hangings.
65c to $1.65 Per Roll

OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS: Write for our Big Bargain Catalogue. Mailed FREE. Write today. Dept. T

INDEPENDENT PAINTS
AMERICA'S GREATEST PAINT VALUE

House Paint Fully guaranteed. $2.65 Gal.

Porch Paint Weather-proof. 85c Qt.

Independent Wall Paper Co.

NEW DOWNTOWN STORE 634 SMITHFIELD STREET

Other Branch Service Stores
EAST LIBERTY—SOUTH SIDE—NORTH SIDE
BRADDOCK—McKEESPORT

Modern Monte Carlo Operated in Chicago Hotel

POLICE BLIND AS FORTUNES CHANGE HANDS

Stranger and Bankroll Welcomed by Elite and Those Elevated from Beer Hauling

By Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—That a modern Monte Carlo is being maintained in Chicago's most aristocratic neighborhood, famous for the prominence of its residents, was revealed today in formal protests filed with Mayor William Hale Thompson.

The protests, drawn up by the Lincoln Park neighborhood Improvement Association, charge that gambling via the roulette wheel is nightly conducted on the top floor of the St. Giles Hotel.

The hotel is located in the Gold Coast district, noted for the stately mansions of Potter Palmer, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick and many others whose names are widely known. Just across the boulevard is the bridle path of Lincoln Park, over which members of the exclusive social set canter daily, in season.

HAS PROTECTION.

And atop the St. Giles, according to the protests, hundreds of men and women in full evening dress lay wagers in sums totaling hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The protests filed with the mayor, himself a resident in the district, claim that efforts to suppress the gambling have failed; that it has the protection of police and politicians.

Big stakes are won and lost there, it is said. The other night a $50,000 loss was settled on a $5,000 compromise payment, to enable a big Chicago manufacturer to "catch a boat for Europe."

Rubbing shoulders with the elite, and perhaps with others not quite so "elite," are those exquisitely tailored gentlemen, Jules "Potatoes" Kaufman, Joe Joseph, "Harry the Jew," adopted brother of the late Earl "Hymie" Weiss, mourned leader of the O'Banion gang. They are alleged to conduct the destinies of the miniature Monte Carlo.

STRANGERS WELCOME.

As roulette, chuck-a-luck and black-jack games go gayly on, these perfectly tailored men, who scorn the lowly ways of beer haulers, having elevated themselves from their ranks by industry and thrift, those golden virtues welcome the stranger and his bankroll, particularly the latter.

With the establishment running full blast, with the permission of the authorities, the improvement association charges, apparently helpless to do anything about it, the court of last resort has been appealed to—Mayor Thompson.

But at the Mayor's office tonight it was said the protest had not yet been received.

HEARST'S PEACE PLAN APPROVED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—The English-speaking Union plan, advocated by William Randolph Hearst as a measure for preserving world peace, has been received with enthusiasm in Australia, according to Hon. James Ashton, of Sidney, Australia, who arrived here today aboard the Union steamship liner Tahiti.

"The idea has captured all Australia," said Ashton, who is on his way to New York to watch the international polo match." "An English-speaking union has been formed under the chairmanship of Sir Henry Bradden of Sydney, and its constructive program has gained wide popularity. Mr. Hearst has hit upon one of the most practical ideas in decades."

Ashton is a cattleman, banker, and sportsman. His four sons comprise Australia's champion polo team. He is a member of the legislative council of New South Wales.

Two Men Are Fined On Liquor Charges

Arrested for the second time within two months, police say, Joseph Berens, 31, of 7239 Hamilton avenue, was fined $100 in Frankstown Avenue Police Court on a charge of keeping a disorderly house. Police say they confiscated moonshine in the home. James Fitzgerald, 30, proprietor of a confectionery store at 121 South Main street, was fined $50 when arraigned in South Side Police Court on a similar charge.

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OUR PRACTICALLY BLOODLESS WAY
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Call for names and addresses of patients living near you. We treat eye, ear, nose, throat diseases. Address:
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PITTSBURGH, PA.
Finest Equipped Institution of Its Kind

Head Picnic

OUTING CHAIRMEN
A. Patrick Flood (top) is in charge of detail work for the "East Liberty Day," to be held in Highland Park Tuesday, August 16, under auspices of the East Liberty Trade Association. Paul E. Taylor (bottom) is chairman of sports for the outing.

C. D. OF A. PLAN KENNYWOOD DAY

Thousands of children will be made happy on August 16 at the annual outing of the Catholic Daughters of America of Western Pennsylvania at Kennywood Park, as free tickets, crackerjack, entertainment, races of all kinds and many novel features have been arranged to give the youngsters a real outing.

A baby show will be held at 4 o'clock in the bandstand. Prizes will be awarded to the youngest baby boy and girl, to the best boy, girl and twins. A fancy dress parade will follow and awards will be made in three age groups—2 to 6, 6 to 10 and 10 to 14.

Appearing on the program of entertainment will be Miss Dorothy Wenzel, Miss Betty Nylander and Paul Bosau from Court Consuelo, Miss Cathleen McCloskey from Court Pittsburgh, Miss Mary Jane Gast from Court Sharpsburg and Miss Helen Flecker from Court Homestead. The accompanist will be Miss Lenora Patricia Hickey of Homestead.

This outing is in charge of Mrs. Anna Caldwell, grand regent of Court Swissvale, with Mrs. Christine Manion, regent of Court Carnegie as treasurer; Mrs. Julia Manion, regent of Westinghouse as secretary. The chairmen of tickets are the district deputies, Miss Elizabeth McGettigan, Miss Nora B. King, Miss Elizabeth M. Casey and Mrs. Margaret Ebrenz.

COUNTESS SALM TO MARRY AGAIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—A second international alliance will be contracted by Mrs. Millicent Rogers, the former Countess Ludwig Salm von Hoogstraeten, whose first venture ended in Paris Divorce Court.

Announcement of her engagement to Arthur Peralta Ramos, wealthy young Argentine, has been made, by her father, Col. Henry H. Rogers, oil magnate. No date was set for the wedding, but it is expected to take place in New York late in the fall.

Millicent Rogers is now with her mother and young son in Paris where reports of the engagement were circulated shortly after her divorce April 14 from Count Salm. She is expected to return to New York late in the summer.

NORTH SIDER HELD IN ATTACK

E. W. Parks, 50, 152 North Jackson street, is in the Presbyterian Hospital in a serious condition suffering from fractured ribs and a punctured lung, the effects, Parks alleges, of a beating he received Saturday at the hands of R. W. Wagener, 29, of 910 West Diamond street, at the United Italian Club, rear 908 Federal street. Wagener is said to be proprietor.

Wagener, arrested, was held for further investigation by Magistrate E. M. Hough. He denied attacking Parks and denied Parks had been hurt at the club.

Police raided the club and arrested C. D. Trent, 44, 163 Spring street, who said he was the club's janitor, and two visitors.

UNCOVER DOPE SOURCE HERE

A prolific source of narcotic supplies for the Pittsburgh district was believed Saturday to have been uncovered as a result of the arrests of John P. Trent, of Knoxville, and Vincent McKee, of Brighton road. McKee is in West Penn Hospital with a fractured leg received when he jumped out of the window of a Lawrenceville house in an attempt to escape arrest.

Charges of illegal possession of narcotics have been placed against those arrested. Pending a hearing Monday, Trent was lodged in the county jail in default of $1,500 bail. McKee will be arraigned when he leaves the hospital.

Trust Company Sues To Recover $190,145

Union Savings and Trust Company, Warren, O., entered suits against S. H. Cauffiel and the Perfecto Products Company, with principal offices in Trumbull county, O., and against four others in Federal Court Saturday. The trust company is seeking judgment to recover on promissory notes to get both principal and interest. It seeks $100,145.74 from the Perfecto Company and S. H. Cauffiel, and $90,000 from S. H. Ernest, Mark and Paul W. Cauffiel, all of Johnstown, Pa.

LINESMAN KILLED

STEUBENVILLE, O., Aug. 6.—While making repairs on power lines at Fernwood, O., Frank Tipton, 51, a lineman, seized a live wire and was killed. He leaves a widow and four children.

Fairmont Gets Next W. Va. Legion Meeting

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Fairmont was selected for the 1928 state convention of the American Legion by delegates at the convention of the West Virginia department here today. The date of the next convention will be set by newly-elected officers.

Heirs Receive Estate Totaling $10,000

The children of the late Mrs. Louise Tondoio are named as beneficiaries according to her will which was filed for probate Saturday. The estate is valued at $5,500. Mrs. Mary Coll in her will filed yesterday disposed of an estate valued at $4,500, the bulk of which is left to her son, Joseph A. Coll, and his children.

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Certified Bargain BASEMENT

Sale! Women's—Misses'—Stouts' **DRESSES**

Smartly Styled Silk Taffeta Basque Dresses
Georgette Silk Dresses—Tub Silk Dresses
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Another remarkable value-giving demonstration! A bargain sensation! Proof positive that it pays to shop at "The Store Ahead!" These splendid dresses include styles for now and styles to wear right through fall. Light colors and, also, plenty of navy and black. Styles to suit every need.

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See These Remarkable Dresses
Tell Your Friends About Them.
Be Here Early Tomorrow!

Women's and Misses' **Undergarments**
Extraordinary Values!
Crepe Bloomers—Crepe Gowns
Rayon Gowns and Step-ins
Muslin Princess Slips
Voile Gowns—Voile Step-ins
Lace Trimmed or Tailored
Dainty Colors—All Regular Sizes
$1.00 For Your Choice

Special Feature Sale
FUR COATS
Which Would Sell Up to $125.00 Regularly!
$69.50
Northern Seal Coats
Tan Corova Coats
Muskratine Coats
Natural Coney Coats
Cocoa Coney Coats
Silver Coney Coats
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A deposit will hold your purchase — convenient terms of payment may be arranged.
Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 — Women's Sizes 36 to 44

1870 Pairs Women's and Misses' Shoes
Positive $3, $4 and $5 Grades—Drastically Reduced
In a One-Day Clearance Sale—Tomorrow Only
$1.88 Per Pair

STYLES	LEATHERS
Opera Pumps	Rose Blush
Cut-Out Ties	Shell Gray
One-Straps	Parchments
Cut-Out Straps	Black Patents
Step-In Pumps	Black Satins
Oxfords and Novelties	Tan and Black Kid Combinations

All Sizes and Heel Heights in the lot as a whole but not in each style.
Be Here Early for Your Choice of These Shoes!

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The Perfect Cleaner
Premier Duplex

Keep your carpets thoroughly clean and they will last twice as long. You can easily... with a Premier-Duplex. It has a motor-driven brush and brisk suction, and both are essential for thorough cleaning. The Premier-Duplex itself has long life. Equipped with ball bearings, it never needs oiling or suffers from the danger of friction.

Pay as Little as $5 Down
—and the Balance on Our Convenient Budget Payment Plan

Premier-Duplex Floor Polisher
$10 *Complete*
A new attachment for your Premier-Duplex Cleaner. It gives marvelous treatment to your wood floors. Let us show you.
—Premier-Duplex Cleaners and Polisher, Eighth Floor.

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The New Sunnysuds
WITH OCTAGON COPPER TUB

Noted for 16 Features of Unexcelled Efficiency!

The New Sunnysuds Washer combines all of the improvements you have hoped for. It washes faster, and yet is easier on clothes than any other appliance of its kind, the heavy and tiring work of hours is done in only a few minutes, leaving new, additional hours for more pleasant things.

You May Own This Wonderful Washer for a Small Down Payment
—and the Balance Payable on Our Convenient Budget Plan

Call, Phone or Write for a Demonstration of the New Sunnysuds in Your Own Home
—Demonstration and Sale on Street and Eighth Floors

THE ROSENBAUM CO.
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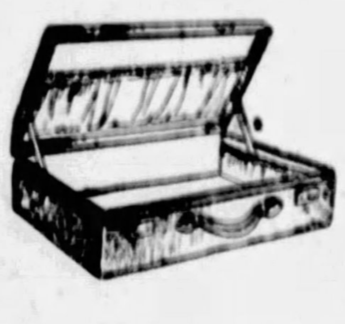
Sale! $5 & $6 Week-End and Overnight Cases
Choice of 16 to 24-inch Sizes—Reduced to



$3.85

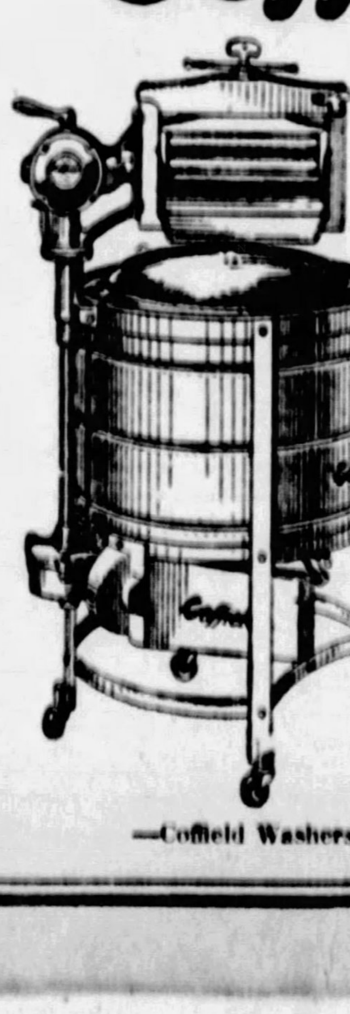
Splendid vacation cases. Black cobra grain with blue or tan fancy rayon lining, 3 shirred pockets. Double locks. Neatly made throughout.

$9 and $10 Leather Traveling Bags — Pigskin, alligator, walrus and smooth cowhide grain leathers. 18 and 20-inch sizes. Reduced to	$14.95 Packing Trunks for School—Blue fibre construction. Heavy hardware. Well bound. Choice of several sizes. Reduced to	$11.00 Leather Suit Cases — Black or brown leather. Straps around. 24 and 26-inch sizes. Reduced to
$6.85	$10.85	$8.95

—Luggage Store, now on Street Floor Balcony.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.
Sixth-Liberty-Penn Pittsburgh's Shopping Center Phone Atlantic 4500

Coffield



New Gyrator Model
$119.50
The New Electric Washer Sensation!

The patented Quadruple Surger shoots hot, swirling water through your clothes three hundred and eighty-four times a minute! It gets all the dirt without tangling or injuring the daintiest garments. See this new and more efficient washer.

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And the Balance on Our Convenient Budget Payment Plan
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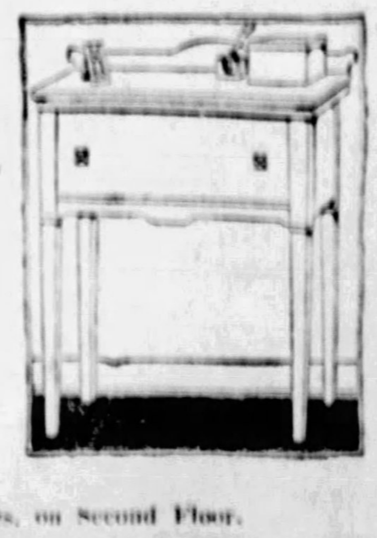
This $110 Sewing Machine
Westinghouse Electrified

Special at **$75**



This is a fine, smooth-running machine, with built-in motor and built-in light. Complete with all attachments. Fully guaranteed. Free adjustment service for 10 years.

$3 DOWN—and the Balance on Our Budget Payment Plan.
—Sewing Machines, on Second Floor.

Says Britain Misled United States Into Arms Parley

KNEW AMERICA'S TERMS, FEIGNED TO ADOPT THEM

High Government Official Charges Powers Knew What Was Contained in Agenda.

By WILLIAM F. BLYTHE.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The British government misled the United States into the defunct Geneva armaments conference and then set about to wreck it, a high government official has declared.

The sensational fact was revealed that in conversations prior to the calling of the conference the American government was led to believe the American suggestions to further limit naval armaments would be acceptable as a working basis.

In fact, it was stated that for a year prior to the time President Coolidge issued invitations to Japan and Great Britain representatives of the three governments were in almost constant conversation.

The American program to extend the 5-5-3 capital ship ratio adopted at the Washington conference of 1922 to cruisers and auxiliary craft was thoroughly understood by the British and Japanese and apparently acceptable to them, it was stated.

It was emphatically stated that the British knew beforehand and accurately what would be contained in the American agenda, particularly that the United States would not consent to reopen the Washington treaties or approve a vast building program such as the British counter proposals require.

Firmly convinced that the British and American views on naval armaments would nearly coincide, the American delegation was completely swept off its feet when the British made proposals which officials declare they knew would wreck the conference.

What happened to change the British view from the time the conference was agreed upon until the opening session officials were unable to say, but they are convinced the British in this way outmaneuvered the United States and gained a supremacy which will last for several years.

It was pointed out that as a result of his hope for the success of the Geneva conference, President Coolidge succeeded in blocking appropriations for the construction of eight new modern cruisers. Insignificant appropriations were finally made for laying the keels of three, but the start on these has been held up in the belief that the Geneva conference would make their construction unnecessary.

Senator Curtis, Republican, Kansas, administration floor leader, declared the sentiment of Congress now favors decreasing the American navy cruiser strength to a par with that of Great Britain. Representative Butler, chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, declared that a building program would be launched when Congress meets and that the number of cruisers to be constructed would be determined by conditions then existing.

Senator Heflin, Democrat, Alabama, indicated that the Democrats would support the Republicans in the necessary legislation.

Troopers Preserve Order Among Striking Miners

FEAR DEMONSTRATION—Fearing disturbances incident to the opening of two non-union mines at Avella, Pa., by the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation, state police were dispatched there to quell any outbreaks. They are Corporal H. W. Pierce (left), Private Louis Sturm (center) and Private Hays McGinnis.

MINES PICKETED—The activities about the mine are being closely observed. Pickets have been stationed at the mine entrances to report the arrival of non-union miners. These pickets are tolerated by the police when they make no attempt to instigate disorder.

LEVINE'S PILOT LOSING CHANCE TO BEAT RIVALS

Law's Tangle Retards Drouhin While His First Plane Is Now Ready.

American Pleads for Time to Put Up Guarantee for His French Flier.

PARIS, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—The big Farman biplane "Bluebird," which Maurice Drouhin abandoned for what he believed to be a quicker chance to get across the Atlantic aboard the transatlantic monoplane Columbia, today was ready to take off as soon as the weather man says go. The Columbia, also groomed and ready for the flight, was paralyzed by the legal conflict between Drouhin and Charles A. Levine.

The controversy between the owner of the Columbia and the French aviator led to a sharp discussion between Levine and Drouhin's friend and confidential adviser, M. Mathis, this afternoon. When Levine accused Mathis of making trouble, the Frenchman retorted: "You didn't talk that way when you begged me to go and get Drouhin away from Farman. No one asks anything of you, but to make good, that's all."

Levine's answer to this was a fourth attempt to get possession of the Columbia's second motor and spare parts shipped from the United States. Workers had tools under the case and were ready to hoist it on a motor truck, when Drouhin's lawyer called a halt.

PLANE KEPT IN SHED.

The lawyer informed the director of the Air Union in whose sheds the Columbia is housed that Drouhin had a claim against the owner of the motor and spare parts, as well as the plane itself. He showed documents in Drouhin's suit to compel Levine to live up to the terms of what Drouhin claims to be his contract for the flight. Thereupon the doors of the shed were ordered closed.

Levine then called at the offices of Drouhin's lawyers and was told that all that Drouhin wanted was that the insurance and forfeit fund of 300,000 francs (about $12,000) be deposited in a bank. Levine replied that he would have to cable New York to arrange for the transfer of the money. Both sides then agreed to allow matters to rest as they are until Monday, endeavoring in the meantime to frame a contract satisfactory to both.

The chances are, say aviation experts, that neither the Bluebird nor the Columbia will get off before the middle of next week because of weather conditions.

Sues 'Hubby'

ASKS SUPPORT—Above is Mrs. Madeline Irvine, wife of James Irvine, Jr., wealthy Californian, who has entered suit against her husband for separate maintenance. Mrs. Irvine places her husband's holdings at $6,000,000, including the famous Irvine ranch in Orange county, California. She asks maintenance of $5,000 a month and counsel fees of $50,000.

NOT MORALS BUT GREED IN BATHING KICKS

"One-Piece" Parades to Beaches Save Locker Charges at Beach Houses.

By CORINNE RICH
(Universal Service Staff Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Dog days bring bathers and bathers bring the perennial beach fight to keep sweet young things from walking through city streets in their one-pieces.

It's always the same old fight—presumably directed against the younger generation's so-called "lack of modesty," but actually fostered, it is said, by owners of beach bathhouses who try to compel the beauties to dress at the water's edge and thereby plank down the price of a bathhouse.

The seasonal you-can't-walk-through-our-streets-without-your-clothes-on epidemic has just broken out in Lynn, Mass., in virulent and ludicrous form.

There are touches of it at practically all bathing places hereabout, and every winter it attacks Palm Beach to the aristocratic tune of $75 per bathhouse per season. There's nothing halfway about that.

Only Chicago, as far as we know, is immune to the virus. On the North Side at least, bathers put on their swimming apparel at home and walk unmolested down many city blocks to the lake front. Then back the same way with their suits all the more cling-to-the-form-ish.

The Lynn episode is really too funny.

Mayor Bauer, a gentleman in the sixties, acting on "constant complaints" against "immodesty and nudity," has instructed his police department to make the little cuties cover up with raincoats or something while parading the streets beachward.

The mayor himself watched the parade one sunny afternoon, he told the police, and found it "about as raw an appearing proposition as I ever saw on public streets."

Why, there were some bathing suits "so transparent that they were nothing more than fly-netting," he said.

So any number of little girls on their way to the wild waves were approached by burly policemen and asked ever so politely please to put on their beach capes instead of draping them around their necks.

Several names of recalcitrants were jotted down in official police notebooks. They were Mary Smiths and Mary Browns and Mary Jones, one and all.

"The mayor may be all right in some ways," said one of the Marys, who claimed to be qualified to speak for them all, "but he's certainly an old do-do about bathing suits.

PRESCRIPTION RUM 'BOOTLEG'

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 6.—(INS.)—Startled by an announcement by prohibition agents that bootleg liquor was being used for prescriptions in several drug stories in this county, authorities today began a survey of the district to determine where the liquor was being offered as a medicine.

The agents made their report following a raid on a bottling plant near Ringtown, where Peter Mills and George Mills, father and son, were taken into custory.

Edward Ward, of Philadelphia, head of the dry raiders, said the men found several gross of bottles labelled "Gibsons Pure Rye," and supplies for bottling and sealing.

They then raided another barn at Shenandoah, where they said they found a 1,000-gallon still in operation. Benrie Goldstein and Harry Nelson, both of Philadelphia, were arrested here, and John Birtrim, of Shenandoah, was taken into custody later.

GEORGIA ACTS ON MEMORIAL

(By Universal Service.)

ATLANTA, Aug. 6.—A bill making the State of Georgia the trustee for the Stone Mountain memorial project was being prepared last night by the sub-committee of the Senate, following a lengthy meeting in the afternoon at which Hollins N. Randolph, president of the association, proposed that private individuals should be relieved of the undertaking of the continuance of the project and that it should be assumed by the state.

During the meeting every phase of the Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental Association's administration of the affairs of the memorial project since Col. Randolph's assuming charge as president was reviewed in the minutest detail.

In conclusion Col. Randolph declared his belief that the project would make better progress in the hands of the state.

Chairman Boykin, of the Senate Committee on Public Property, thereupon announced there will be a meeting of the full committee Monday afternoon to consider the measure and invited all persons interested and who desired to be heard to be present then.

Brown Eyes of Hero's Daughter Win Wales

By GENE FOWLER
(Universal Service Staff Correspondent.)

KINGSTON, Ont., Aug. 6.—Valerie Jones has climbed the golden ladder of dreams. Her nineteen-year-old head with its saucy-bobbed black hair never before had housed a thought that girlish visions of a slender and romantic prince could materialize for her. But her dream did come true.

It came with a rush that hurled the small, vivacious, Spanish-looking Valerie into the more than willing arms of the yellow-haired Prince of Wales. Valerie confessed that it had left her dizzy and enchanted. Also it left her to be envied and wondered at by those who had been neglected by the Royal nod.

The Prince had time for few others after he had seen Valerie. After he peered with an expression of wistful relief into the deep, dark pools of maidenly mystery that heaven gave Valerie instead of the usual flapper eyes, His Royal Highness was Valerie's ardent admirer. Valerie was a princess for a day.

MEANT MUCH TO PRINCE.

She was snatched, said Valerie, right off the prosaic old planet of the earthlings. She was taken spinning aloft and into the gossamer clouds by a prince of the blood. In return, Valerie meant much to the Prince, it became evident after the pair had been for so long a time in each other's company.

From the moment that the engrossed couple joined in the Charleston and the convention-stirring black bottom, the prince seemed another being. His air of boredom, so noticeable to those who have glimpsed him on former visits, vanished.

Valerie's plain frock was bright red. The black sleeved arm of the prince clasped her royally about the slim waist. The prince seemed so pleased at the grace and rythm of his newly discovered partner that he didn't try to talk. The girl, however, daughter of one of Canada's war heroes, was not abashed a little bit, and chatted as she whirled.

VALERIE GOES ABOARD.

As the prince, his brother, Prince George, Premier Stanley Baldwin and party cruised on a luxurious great gray yacht among the Thousand Islands, everyone seemed to be talking about Valerie's charming prince. They had met at midnight, danced and had breakfasted together on ham and eggs, and now on the yacht of Mrs. George T. Pulford, where was Valerie?

The answer is that she was right smack beside the prince. And you are correct when you surmise that she had gone aboard the yacht, this pretty pert, alluring soldier's daughter—by express princely command.

Twenty-one guns, booming from the red-carpeted New York State shore greeted the royal visitors as they entered American waters near Gross over-night for a few fleeting minutes, but the favorite salute of the Prince of Wales was the soft glow in Valerie's great big brown eyes.

MANY SPEAKERS FOR CONFERENCE

Ministers, evangelists, Bible teachers and missionaries recently returned from Africa and China comprise the corps of speakers who will be heard at the fourteenth annual conference of the Pittsburgh Bible Institute, which will open Sunday night about five miles west of Valencia. The program calls for morning, afternoon and evening sessions daily until August 22. Among those listed to speak are the Rev. C. H. Pridgeon, the Rev. L. S. Pridgeon, the Rev. E. L. Clemenston, the Rev. G. D. Clemenston, the Rev. W. H. Hammon, the Rev. P. S. Walker, R. D. Walker, the Rev. Ellen I. Burk, the Rev. G. R. Pyler, the Rev. L. Pyler, Miss Rachel B. Craig, Miss Clara B. Wagner and the Rev. J. C. Prugh.

Malta Commanders' Pilgrimage Aug. 28

The Knights of Malta Past Commanders' Association of Allegheny county will conduct its third annual pilgrimage to the Malta Home at Granville, Pa., August 28. Plans for the visitation will be completed at a meeting in Homewood Commandery Hall, 7310 Hamilton avenue, Friday. Matt Langsdale, Joseph Barker and Mrs. John S. Hellar are in charge of the pilgrimage.

Chairmen

FOR PICNIC—A. M. Hartzell (top) and William Fueller (bottom) are in charge of novelty features for the outing of the North Side Board of Trade in West View Park Wednesday. E. E. Rieseck is narshal for an automobile parade Monday to arouse interest in the picnic. Merchants and manufacturers are arranging to participate in the program at the park.

CALL-BOY TO STUDY ABROAD

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Pietro Marchi, rotund call-boy of the Ravinia Park Opera House, wore a happy smile on his chubby countenance today as he waved good-bye to his friends from the deck of the Lloyd Sabaudo liner, Conte Biancamano.

He is bound for Milan to fulfill his life's ambition and to become a star in opera. Twenty-two years old and poor, he is rich in his friends who have made it possible for him to take the course necessary to mould his phenomenal vocal powers into grand opera material.

The name of the great tenor Volpi, and of other opera singers is included, with business men of Pietro's home town of Deerfield, Ill., in the list of those who subscribed a total of $11,000 to pay for Pietro's tuition under the great Maestro Ferrera in Italy.

Pietro was singing an excerpt from Il Trovatore back-stage one night after the performance when Volpi chanced upon him. There were words of encouragement. Undoubtedly the boy had a voice. But he needed training. Pietro will get his training. He has friends who are interested in his career.

He weighs 255 pounds, which puts him in the operatic class at catch-weights.

BUTLER BOOZE CACHES RAIDED

BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 6.—A raiding squad of 35 men closed 40 alleged liquor joints in Lyndora, West Butler and High Fields, all near Butler, last night in the biggest cleanup ever staged in this county. Thirty-seven arrests were made and the Butler state police barracks today are jammed full of stills and confiscated liquor and homebrew.

Sergts. M. J. Crowley and E. J. Donovan and County Detective Newton B. Loucks headed the raids, for which search warrants had been issued. The raiders were made up of 20 state police, six constables and nine county detectives.

The places visited included private homes, stores and pool rooms. Included in the confiscated stuff are 30 stills, 200 gallons of liquors, large quantities of home brew. One thousand gallons of mash were destroyed.

FIND WAR VETERAN DEAD

A World War veteran, without a home, was found dead Saturday in an open shed in the rear of 1007 Bedford ave. At the morgue, his identity was established as Elmer Larimer, 40, "no home."

Farewell for Ensign Of Salvation Army

Farewell services for Miss Adis Barthalow, ensign of the Salvation Army, assigned missionary work in India, will be held at the army headquarters Sunday. Miss Barthalow will sail this week.

Sunday afternoon Col. Atkinson, Maj. Herbert Smith, Ensign Mepham with a group of musicians will conduct services in the Western Penitentiary.

Apologizes for Hisses At Penn Twp. Meeting

Penn township officials are busy offering apologies for a reception of jeers and hisses received by four city officials who attempted to speak in favor of annexation of the township to the city at a meeting Friday night. Charles P. Long, special assistant city solicitor; Magistrate A. D. Brandon, of Morals Court; L. M. Stephens and J. M. Henry were the speakers.

TRAIN KILLS WOMAN

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Aug. 6.—Mrs. Jesse Snauffer, 38, of Minerva, was instantly killed and her husband, 33, was probably fatally crushed last night when a Pennsylvania Railroad freight train crashed into their automobile after it stalled on a crossing.

Marriage Licenses

Herman Kleper	Pittsburgh
Zona Miller	Pittsburgh
David Davis	Pittsburgh
Dorothy Wagner	Pittsburgh
Andrew Sarisky	Johnstown
Stella Kosta	Johnstown
Michael Chirillo	Sewickley
Mary Rosato	Sewickley
Alfred Booth	Bellevue
Hilda Reuter	Bellevue
John Gerdon	Columbus, O.
Nellie Clark	Columbus, O.
Charles Veatch	Pittsburgh
Billeta Cheeks	Pittsburgh
Joseph Verch	Rankin
Elizabeth Poveika	Rankin
John Yets	Oakmont
Fanny Harvites	Oakmont
George Cimbal	Homestead
Mary Kundrat	Whitaker
John Jankowski	Pittsburgh
Jessie Grendzinska	Pittsburgh
William Shick	Duquesne
Lillian Hollis	McKeesport
Edwin Cox	Pittsburgh
Laura Tuttle	Pittsburgh
Howard Burns	Sewickley
Helen Stevenson	Glenshaw
Louis Barck	McKeesport
Elizabeth Reekrenyes	McKeesport
John Klaes	Pittsburgh
Gertrude Smalley	Pittsburgh
Jacob Tomer	Monessen
Elizabeth Melville	Sunnyside
Joseph Throm	Pittsburgh
Elizabeth Myers	Pittsburgh
James Ford	Pittsburgh
Allys Cope	Nashville, Tenn.
George Marnell	Pittsburgh
Veronica Bodney	Coverdale
Arnold Gleim	Tarentum
Regina Widner	Brackenridge
Robert Cervi	Irwin
Louise Mantino	Herminie
Ronald Roxby	Pittsburgh
Betty Evans	Pittsburgh

Boys! Make Airplane And Win Trip South

What boy in Western Pennsylvania is clever enough at the job of making a miniature model airplane to win the Greater Pittsburgh championship?

And what boys are ingenious enough to design and build tiny airplanes so that they would attract the attention of "Lindy" and other of America's famous aces of the air?

These, and questions involving recreation playground championships and district championships will be answered by boys of Western Pennsylvania, some of whom have already enlisted in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's contest. The finals of this will be held late in August in co-operation with the Bureau of Recreation and the National Aircraft Model Contest.

TRIP TO WINNERS.

The National Contest in which all those who enter the Pittsburgh contest are automatically members, is on now. It will end in Memphis, October 8, when the best plans submitted for airplanes and the best models will be inspected by America's leading air authorities. If the boy makers be judged to be clever enough, several will be taken to Memphis.

The Sun-Telegraph will take any boys chosen by the committee to the Tennessee city, pay all their expenses there and take good care of them.

The Sun-Telegraph also offers a handsome trophy to the city champion, gold and silver medals to the district champions and silver and bronze medals to the playground champions.

W. C. Batchelor, superintendent of the Bureau of Recreation, is furthering the plans for the playgrounds under his jurisdiction. Other civic leaders will be asked to assist. The entry blanks and instructions and illustrations on the construction of the miniature planes can be found elsewhere in this paper.

Fill in the entry blank and send it to the Aircraft Editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, or give it to the director of your nearest playground.

Soho Picnic Monday At Kennywood Park

Thousands of amusement tickets, sandwiches, ice cream, buttermilk and coffee will be distributed and a big sports program will be conducted at the third annual picnic of the Soho Board of Trade in Kennywood Park Monday. Twenty special cars will carry picnickers to the park. Those in charge: Thomas P. Hansberry, James P. Kirk, Leo Cahl, Frank McNichols, William Long, George Hoban, Capt. Robert G. Woodside, George J. Holland, James N. Hoey, M. J. Muldowney, Meyer A. Sanders, James T. Clancey, Patrick P. McKnight, John A. Freyvogel, Edward A. Kelly, Lawrence Scarpino, William J. Long, George Piske, William Muldowney, Dennis J. Mulvihill, and Anthony Wagner. Mayor Charles H. Kline and members of his cabinet are expected to be present.

State Guard Leaves Mt. Gretna for Home

MT. GRETNA, Aug. 6.—(INS.)—With the departure early today of the One Hundred and Eighth Field Artillery and the One Hundred and Eleventh Infantry units, the encampment of the Pennsylvania National Guard was at an end, the last of the 4,500 soldiers who spent the past two weeks here being home by noon.

The last detachments to leave Camp Gearty were composed of men from Philadelphia, West Chester, Pottstown, Media, Doylestown and Phoenixville.

Borah-for-President Club Is Organized

NAMPA, Ida., Aug. 6.—(INS.)—The first Borah-For-President Club in the United States was doing business here today with E. H. Dewey, financier and railroad builder, as president. The movement is destined to be state-wide and to unite all political parties in Idaho in a united demand that the Senator enter the presidential race.

COUNTRY GIRL 'DOLLS UP,' TOO

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—The country girl now dresses as well as the city girl, A. A. Kuhne of Troy, Mo., newly-elected president of the American Retailers' Association, said here today.

"The country girl wears just as good clothes, just as fine silks as does the city girl," he said, "and if they were put together no one would recognize the difference.

"The business of the retailers everywhere has undergone a remarkable change during the last decade. Merchandise that is salable today cannot even be given away a few months hence, so rapidly are the styles changing.

Tonight's Park Concert

Schenley Park at 8 P. M.
PITTSBURGH MUNICIPAL ORCHESTRA
Victor Saudek, Conductor

Overture—Tannhauser	Wagner
(a) Araquinale (La Cid)	Massenet
(b) Indian Summer	Herbert
(c) Dance of the Archers (Prince Igor)	Borodine
Chorale (Gavotte and Double)	Bach
Overture Solennelle	Tschaikowsky
INTERMISSION	
Madame Butterfly	Puccini
Concert Waltz—Wiener Blut	Strauss
Symphony C Minor No. 5	Beethoven
Andante con moto	
Les Preludes	Liszt

Roast Beef? No, Chicken, Waffles English Say Now

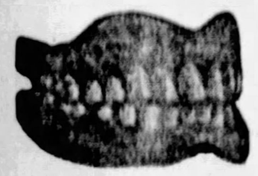
(Universal Service.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The roast beef of old England is being hard pressed these days and threatens to give its place as the national dish to fried chicken and waffles.

This startling announcement was made by Richmond Temple, director of the Savoy hotels of London, who arrived on the Berengaria and announced he is in quest of a couple of Southern "mammy" cooks.

"Our cuisine has embraced almost every sort of cookery in the world," said Temple, "but at the present time we are unable to cope with the demand for cookery of the sort that comes from kitchens south of the Mason-Dixie line."

EVERY HOME
Should Have
Socold
Electric Refrigeration
Makes the kitchen modern. Shortens the housewife's day. No messy cleaning up of boxes and drains. Insures fresh food always—protecting the family's health.
There is a dealer near you.
Wholesale Distributors
Ludwig Hommel & Co.
820 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.



DR. PHILLIPS Gives
FREE Extraction for all Patients having Dental Work Done!
Gold Plates
FALSE TEETH
Natural looking teeth mounted on highest grade vulcanized rubber plate. Full upper or lower set... $15
SWEET VAPOR—for Safe and Painless Extractions.

Crowns	$5.00
Plate	$5 Up
Bridgework	$5.00
Fillings	$1.50
Cleaning	$1.50
Extracting	$1.00

Bring This Ad—10% Discount.
DR. PHILLIPS DENTISTRY
200 Sixth Ave., Cor. Liberty

The Natural Beautifier! The Sealy
Tuftless Mattress and Double Deck Spring
$50

Sealy TUFTLESS MATTRESS
Real beauty comes naturally and is the result of a healthy, rested body.
All tendencies toward facial beauty—clear complexion, red cheeks, dancing eyes, and a general wholesome appearance—come more naturally when you sleep the Sealy Way.
Equip your bed with this comfortable sleeping unit—the Sealy Tuftless Mattress and the Sealy Double Deck Spring—and sleep your way to beauty.

Sealy Supreme Spring
Examine Them at Your Sealy Dealer's.
[There are now eight other Sealy Mattresses ranging in price from $25 to $50.]
MADE IN PITTSBURGH
Sealy Mattress Co.

DESKS
A GOOD PLACE TO BUY
OFFICE FURNITURE
WOOD OR STEEL
PGH. DESK & CHAIR CO.
E. E. BAKER, President
845 Sixth Ave. at Wylie
Telephone Atlantic 4572
Formerly at 304 Wood St.

How to Heal Leg Sores
If you suffer from Leg Sores or Varicose Ulcers, I will send you absolutely FREE a copy of my famous book that tells how to be rid of these troubles for all time by using my complete home treatment. It is different from anything you ever heard of, and the result of over 35 years specializing. Simply send your name and address to Dr. H. J. WHITTIER, Suite 351, Westport Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.—Advertisement.

Call It Any Other Name But Beauty Is Failure Unless Cosmetized

VITAL TO SUCCESS—The "make up" is vital to women's social and business success, declared Elizabeth Driscoll at the national convention of cosmeticans at Chicago recently and she proceeded to show them how to do it.

THEN AND NOW—Here we have Misses Willie Bayless (left), Alfair Lunsford (center) and Mildred Fry (right), showing how milady's hair was, is and will be from now on. The half-and-half (at right) is expected to be the real thing for all purposes. The hair is still the crowning glory of milady's looks, says Miss Driscoll, and demands constant care, but repays it.

IT'S NEW—Miss Alveretta Anderson, standing, demonstrates the new Egyptian Ball on Miss Grace Widlake. It's said to smooth over the rough spots and bring out hidden beauties.

CENTRAL FIELD MINE OWNERS SPURN PARLEY

Illinois Operators Tell Ohio Governor Each District Must Make Own Terms.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Coal miners and operators of each district must work out their own wage scale agreements and further dealings for the central field as a whole are impossible, Rice Miller, president of the Illinois Operators' Association, told Gov. Donahey Saturday.

On the part of Illinois operators he rejected the Governor's invitation to a conference of miners and operators of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana at Toledo, August 15.

The Governor's office made no comment on the statements of either Miller or on that of S. H. Robbins, president of the Ohio Coal Operators' Association, which also virtually rejected the Governor's plan of reconvening the wage parley which broke up in a deadlock at Miami, Fla., several months ago. It was indicated that the Governor on his return to his office Monday may have some further plan for getting miners and operators together, at least insofar as Ohio is concerned.

ILLINOIS MINERS ACCEPT.

In addition to acceptance of the Governor's invitation received from John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, the Governor learned from Associated Press dispatches that Harry Fishwick, head of the Illinois miners, agreed to the conference and that business men of New Kensington, Pa., have asked Gov. John S. Fisher of Pennsylvania to join Ohio's Governor in urging miners and operators to accept invitation to the conference.

Meanwhile, there were no disturbances reported in any of the seven Ohio counties where there have been disorders from time to time in recent weeks.

Common Pleas Judge L. G. Worstell, at Athens, this afternoon issued an injunction to the Luhrig Collieries Company restraining 90 union miners and officials named in the order from congregating at the Luhrig mine at Luhrig, near Athens.

Summer Catarrh

Do you have frequent nose-running, sneezing colds with headaches, or mucus in the throat?

Do your ears have a stuffed up feeling or have annoying sounds?

You may think these troubles only stubborn colds that will soon disappear and not realize that you are slowly but surely getting more and more run down. Maybe you think you have rose-cold or hay fever. The very fact that you have Catarrh in the summer at all proves that the inflammation is deep-seated.

4-Day Treatment Free

The package will come by return mail with full directions. See for yourself what a thorough method it is and how effectively it is designed to get rid of Catarrh in the head—nose—throat and ears and general system.

Just a post-card request will bring a treatment to your door FREE. Write

CATARRH SPECIALIST SPROULE,
340 Cornhill Building, Boston, Mass.

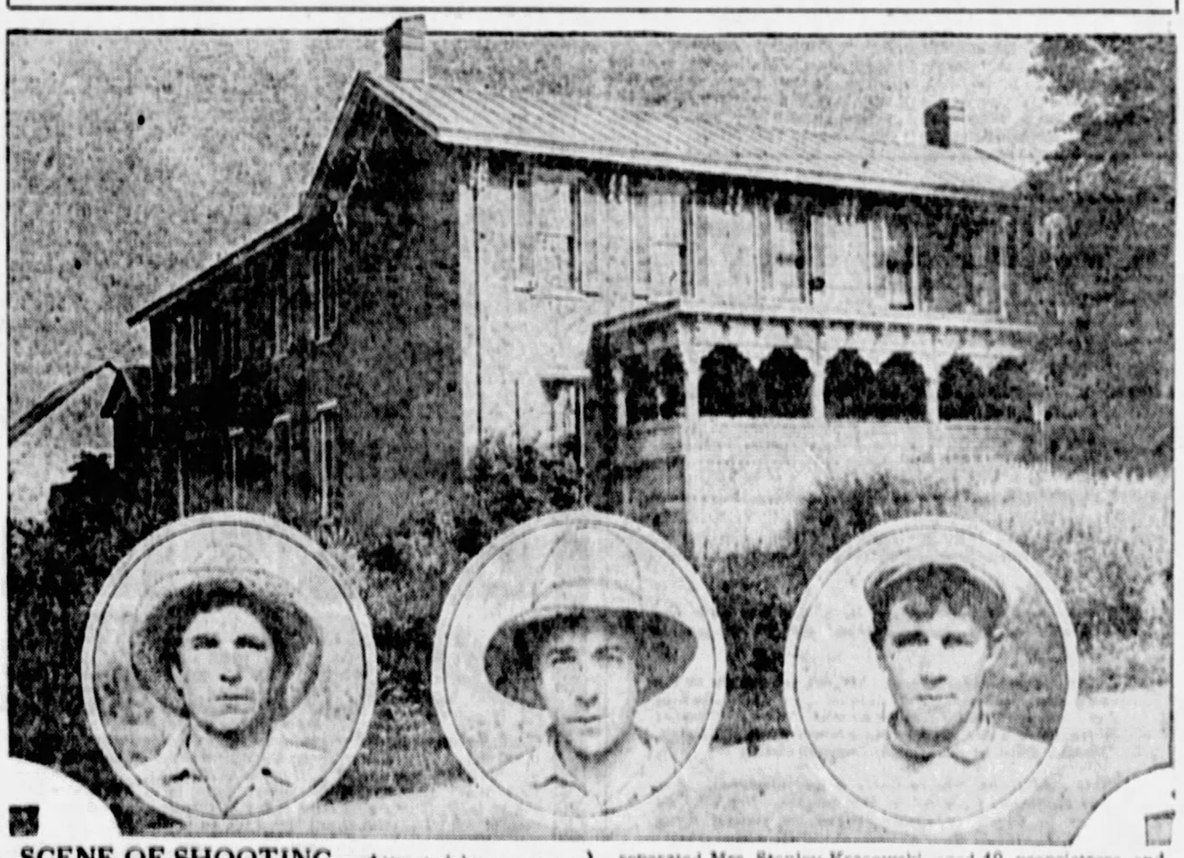
LEG TROUBLE VARICOSE VEINS —ULCERATIONS

Marvelous new Viscose method actually increases blood circulation. Heals the worst old open sores, after all else fails. Stops pains, aches, cramps, itching, or swelling caused by varicose veins or swollen legs. Save this advertisement. Write now for a FREE BOOK. Learn how to get this relief. Heal open sores and prevent them while you walk and work. S-T Viscose Co., 1038 S. Alvarado St., Los Angeles, Cal.—Advertisement.

Western Pennsylvania Welsh Hold Picnic

FROLIC IN PARK—The annual picnic of Western Pennsylvania Welsh families was held Saturday at Schenley Park. A diversified program of field events and guessing games featured the program. In the above are members of the refreshment committee, a popular division of the committees. They are, left to right. Back row: Mrs. Mary Evans, Mrs. Margaret Lewis, Mrs. Hannah Roberts and Mrs. Hannah Parry. Front row: Mrs. Martha Horton, Mrs. Lena Williams, Mrs. Mary Blake, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, Mrs. Richard Wood and Mrs. Anne Bowen.

Farmhands Foil Roadhouse Shooting



SCENE OF SHOOTING—Attracted by a gunshot, three farmhands employed on the truck farm conducted in connection with the Eight-Mile House, on Middle road, Shaler township, dashed into one of the hotel rooms and separated Mrs. Stanley Krasowski, aged 40, proprietress, and her nephew, Walter Lzietowsik, aged 17, as they struggled for the possession of a gun. The boy broke away and ran to Lawrenceville, where his excited condition led to arrest by city police, who turned him over to county detectives.

Y. M. I. Sessions Will Convene at Altoona

ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 6.—The biennial convention of the Atlantic jurisdiction of the Young Men's Institute will be held in this city Monday and Tuesday. There will be more than 100 delegates from every state east of the Mississippi River. Grand President John J. Hession will preside. The convention will be opened formally with a pontifical high mass, celebrated by Bishop McCort of Altoona. Bishop Hugh C. Boyle of Pittsburgh, will deliver the sermon. Judge McCann of Cambria county will speak at the business session.

Murderer's Widow To Give Him Burial

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 6.—Mrs. Jennie Merra, whose husband was executed as a murderer 80 hours after their marriage, will claim his body. Although the bride was refused an opportunity to visit her husband after the death house wedding, or even to kiss him through the bars of his cell, she intends to give him a decent burial.

Merra, with his cousin, Salvatore Bannelli, was found guilty of slaying Theodore Conway, a paymaster. Bannelli was sentenced to life imprisonment. Last Tuesday Miss Jennie Tupedi, his common law wife and mother of his 2½-year-old son, was married to the condemned man.

HOOVER FOR S. AMERICAN LOAN POLICY

As President, Economist Would Still Favor Money Plan, Is Belief.

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, Jr.
Editor of Universal Service.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 6.—If Herbert Hoover is the next President of the United States it is believed here that he would look with favor upon the outline of a Latin American loan policy which was submitted today to the Institute of Politics.

G. Butler Sherwell, an economist, of Georgetown University, who for two years was in charge of the Latin American finance section of the Department of Commerce, submitted the outline and supported its adoption as the basis of future financial relations between the United States and the republics to the south.

A terrific competition among American bankers to obtain Latin-American government loans is now on. It is induced by the high interest rates and large discounts which in some cases bring a net return of 8 and 9 per cent. In the last seven years the bankers of this country have loaned to Latin-American governments more than $1,500,000,000, that is almost as much as England loaned to these governments in the 107 years of their independent life. It is 45 per cent of the total American capital invested in foreign countries. A considerable amount of this money has been used not for constructive purposes, but to balance budgets and for military equipment or war purposes.

Mr. Sherwell ridiculed the bogies of "imperialism" and "dollar diplomacy" which have been raised by critics here and elsewhere of American relations with Latin-American republics. He reminded the members of the Institute that the United States has never used its armed forces to collect one dollar of its tremendous loans to Latin America. He said the republics generally are a good risk. The rapid rate at which the financing of their needs is proceeding in this country, however, calls, as he believes, for a definite policy or loan program to be followed in the future.

The need for this is further shown by the unsound basis upon which several of these transactions have been carried into effect. The Department of State cannot and will not undertake the formation of a Latin-American loan program. It does not even have as much information on the subject as it ought to have. But control over Latin-American loans implies control, the speaker admitted, over a large portion of the foreign commerce of Latin-America. It involves a vast power over "our Latin-American economy." A sudden and rigid restriction of these transactions should be avoided, therefore, because its effect would be to curtail our export trade to Latin-America. He recommended to the American public the study and discussion of six financial points as the basis for a sound Latin-American loan policy to be put into effect by the United States in the not distant future:

First—Whether the American government should discountenance the assumption of financial interests of specific government functions in any borrowing Latin-American country.

Second—Whether a definite stand should be taken against the exaction of any form of monopoly as a result of loans made to any of the Latin-American countries.

Third—Whether loans to Latin-America should be restricted to constructive and productive purposes and whether any loans are to be made for the meeting of budget deficits.

Fourth—Whether a limit should be ascertained on the extent of loans to be floated in the United States.

Fifth—Whether loans should be granted to countries whose political status is not certain or whose debt record is poor.

Sixth—Whether loans to Latin-American countries should be issued in the currency of the respective countries and under what restrictions.

Large Family

DIES—When Mrs. Maria Young, 94, died at her home near Butler, Pa., Thursday, she left 103 great-grandchildren, 70 grandchildren and seven children.

FIREMEN AGREE ON MEDIATION

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Representatives of 55,000 firemen and helpers on 56 Western roads agreed with the railroads today to submit their dispute over the firemen's demands for a dollar a day raise in wages to arbitration, Edwin P. Morrow, member of the United States Board of Mediation, announced.

The wage increase, asked in 1926, would, if granted, amount to about $13,000,000 a year. In addition to submitting the wage dispute to arbitration, it was also decided to preserve and maintain existing differentials in pay between the mountain, valley and desert districts.

MANY VISITING MINISTERS TO PREACH TODAY

Local Pulpits to Be Filled by Distinguished Members of Clergy in Other Cities.

Church services today will bring many visiting ministers to various congregations.

The California Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church will have an American Legion Day, and Chaplain W. E. S. Collins will conduct the service.

Homewood's union services in Westinghouse Park will be addressed by Rev. Howard J. Baumgartel, of Ebensburg.

In Bellevue the outdoor service on the Young Men's Christian Association's lawn will be addressed by the Rev. Dr. R. B. Cuthbert, superintendent of the Washington District of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Dr. E. E. Robb, of the First United Presbyterian Church, of Philadelphia, will conduct services at West Park.

Dr. John Clark Archer, professor of missions and comparative religion at Yale University, will speak Sunday morning at the East End Christian Church. Dr. William Gear Spencer, president of Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich., will preach at the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, and at the morning service of the First Christian Church of the North Side the pulpit will be occupied by Prof. G. S. Bennett, of the faculty of Bethany College. The Rev. Dr. Martin E. Anderson, of Denver, Col., will preach in the First Presbyterian Church in the absence of Dr. Clarence E. Macartney. The morning services in the Manchester Presbyterian Church will be conducted by the Rev. David M. Cann, of Sparta, Ill., and at the Oakland Presbyterian Church Dr. T. R. Lewis, president of Scotia Seminary, will preach.

FUGITIVE TAKEN WEST

ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 6.—Sheriff John Fisher came all the way from Malvern, Ark., to take charge of Tom Oakley, Negro, wanted by the Arkansas authorities for skipping his bail while under indictment for bootlegging. Oakley was arrested while visiting relatives at Claysburg. He was taken west last night.

GREEN CAB

Play Safe!

In going to functions of any kind, don't risk getting splashed.

Sheer frocks and evening pumps are easy prey to any sudden change in the weather.

GREEN CABS are thoroughly cleaned every day. Your daintiest attire is safe from possibility of being soiled.

Our reasonable rates are more economical than cleaning bills.

"The Number to Remember—

GRANT 8100

Have You Blemishes or A Clear Smooth Skin?

If you wish a skin clear of blemishes and other annoying eruptions begin to-day the regular use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment. No other method is so agreeable, so often effective and so economical.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. 11P, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Girl Agent, Stranded, Tells Police Boss Kept Her Wages

SAYS MANAGER OF CREW OWES HER $100 PAY

Charges He Paid Own Bill With Her Money; Man Denies Her Story.

With two hotel bills charged against her, stranded, and with her faith in solicitors and high-sounding promises of "good jobs" destroyed, Norva Smith, 20, of Point Pleasant, W. Va., Saturday sought the aid of Pittsburgh police in helping her secure more than $100 she says is due her in back pay from Fred Parks, crew manager of the Union Sales Company. Parks claims the girl was discharged Friday.

Three months ago Norva started out, she said, on a shopping tour to Cumberland with Parks and a friend she calls "Scottie." Induced by the promise to find work for her as manager of a girls crew, she accompanied them to Clarksburg, Wheeling, Steubenvile and Burgettstown.

"I wouldn't have made any fuss at all about it if they had taken their chance to play fair. A hotel in Steubenville took most of my clothes for a bill of $6. I owe $3 at the Monongahela House here. I gave Parks money to go to Steubenville for my things and he paid his own bill at a Wheeling hotel."

The girl claims employes of the company turn their money back to the manager, and no matter how bad business may be, their expenses are paid by him.

"He should at least pay my way back home. He owes me more than $100."

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Miss Norva Smith, daughter of B. S. Smith, station agent here, had been a resident of Point Pleasant until about six months ago, former friends said today when told Pittsburgh police were investigating her story of being forced to solicit magazine subscriptions by men who held her a virtual prisoner.

They Wait Anxiously

HOPING—While the fortunes of Nicolo Sacco, condemned with his fellow radical, Vanzetti, rise and fall, his wife (above with her child) anxiously awaits the outcome. The photo was taken as she left Charlestown prison, where he was confined before he was taken to the death house.

Albert E. Bennett, Of Homestead, Dies

Albert E. Bennett, 77, believed to have been the youngest veteran of the Civil War in Western Pennsylvania and well-known painting contractor, of Homestead, died in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Schwarts, 1530 Maple street, Homestead, Saturday. Mr. Bennett served throughout the Civil War as a drummer boy, enlisting at the age of 9 years. His wife, Margaret Crutchlow Bennett, died several years ago. He had been in business in Homestead since about 1880 and helped to build the first steel mills there. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Homestead and of Gen. Charles Griffin Post No. 207, Grand Army of the Republic. Beside Mrs. Schwarts, Mr. Bennett leaves another daughter, Mrs. M. Bennett, of Renfrew, Butler county; a brother, Arthur Bennett, of East Pittsburgh; a sister, Mrs. Mary Powell, of McKees Rocks, and three grandchildren.

Five Divorce Libels Filed in Local Court

Five libels in divorce were filed Saturday in Common Pleas Court. Averring desertion, Lee Robert Gray, of 127 Ann street, Oakmont, instituted action against Mary Jane Gray, of Burgess street. Marguerite Strahl, of 36½ North Fourth street, Duquesne, charges her husband, Robert S. Stahl, of Bailey avenue, McKeesport, with barbarous treatment. Desertion is charged by Geraldine P. Miller, of 1413 Adams street, against Aloysius M. Miller, of Waterford street. Cruel treatment and indignities to the person is averred by Frank J. Cartenter, of 345 Dunseith street, in the bill against Estelle Carpenter. Kathryn B. Glunt, of 654 Linden avenue, East Pittsburgh, charges her husband, Phillip J. Glunt, of Ridge avenue, with barbarous treatment.

Mrs. Sue Doyle Dies.

Mrs. Sue Doyle, wife of Sylvester B. Doyle, of 137 Plymouth street, died in the West Penn Hospital Thursday morning. Mrs. Doyle was born in Pittsburgh and has lived here all of her life. She was a member of St. Mary's of the Mount Roman Catholic Church. Besides her husband she leaves two sons, the Rev. Sylvester A. Doyle, of Clairton, and Richard E. Doyle, of Pittsburgh; four daughters, Mrs. Curry B. Borland and the Misses Doris J., Clare V., and Helen S. Doyle, of Pittsburgh; her mother, Mrs. Ann Geraghty; two brothers, Patrick A. and William G. Geraghy, of Pittsburgh; four sisters, Mrs. William Heap, of Wiltshire, England, and the Misses Julia, Della and Anna D. Geraghty, of Pittsburgh, and one grandchild.

FINGER PRINTS HIDE CLUES

A maze of finger prints of the curious on the barrel of the sawed-off shotgun that spat death at Peter Natore, thirty-eight, 106 Miller street, Rankin, in Thursday's Blackhand murder, is the chief hindrance in the investigation, Chief County Detective George W. Murren said Saturday. The gun, thrown from the car from which it was fired, was handled by those attracted to the scene, entirely obliterating the gunman's fingerprints.

The gun was examined carefully at County detective bureau for indications of ownership.

Warren Veterans to Commemorate Battle

The annual reunion of the Sixteenth Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry will be held at Warren, Pa., on August 9, in commemoration of the Battle of Coamo, Porto Rico, in which this regiment played an important part. All communications from veterans should be sent to J. H. West, Warren, Pa.

A muster will be held for Capt. Alfred E. Hunt Camp at Memorial Hall on Wednesday night. This camp has gained 41 recruits this year.

Charges Detention in County Jail Illegal

Charging illegal detention in the county jail, where he is serving a 90-day sentence given by Magistrate John J. Verona at a hearing June 27 on a suspicious person charge, William Willis Saturday morning in Common Pleas Court filed a writ of habeas corpus against Warden John McNeil, Magistrate Verona, and Police Inspector John P. Clancy. Willis avers that the evidence at the hearing was insufficient to warrant imprisonment.

2,500 Miners Working Under Union Scale

According to President P. T. Fagan of District No. 5, United Mine Workers of America, 2500 men are producing coal in the Pittsburgh district under the Jacksonville wage scale agreement. The official declared that many small operators renewed the pact April 1, when the general suspension began. The union leader says 50 per cent of the usual tonnage in Indiana is being mined by union men.

Reunion Is Planned By 332 Inf. Regiment

The sixth annual reunion of the Three Hundred and Thirty-second Regiment Infantry Association will be held in Steubenville, O., September 3 and 4. The Three Hundred and Thirty-second regiment which was recruited in Ohio and Eastern Pennsylvania, was attached to the Eighty-third Division and was the only American regiment to serve on the Italian front.

Sweepstakes to Be Held at Troy Hill

The first of proposed annual sweepstake races for children of the North Side will be held at Troy Hill, August 27, under the direction of William A. Sirlin, of 1804 Ley street. The "autos" for the races will consist of scooters, pushmobiles and coaster wagons.

Dog in Well 13 Days Eats Books, Howls 'til Saved

LONDON, Aug. 6.—The plaintive howling of a dog attracted the attention of boys, who found the animal covered with slime at the bottom of a dry well near Doncaster. The owner missed the dog 13 days before, but supposed that it had been stolen. Several books and papers were found in the well and apparently the dog had existed on these, quenching his thirst on the damp walls of his prison.

Elected

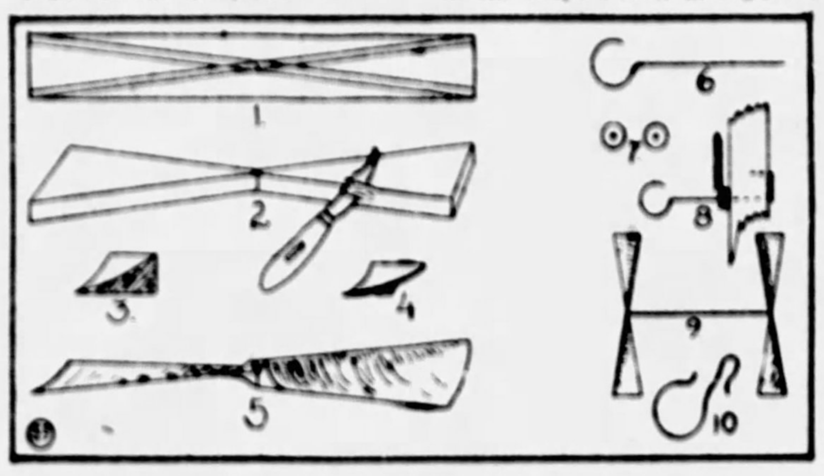
IN FINANCE—William E. Best, of this city, who was elected fourth vice president of the United States League of Local Building and Loan Associations recently at Asheville, N. C., will become president of the Pennsylvania State League next month and president of the national league in 1931.

Building and Flying Model Airplanes

MAKING THE POWER PLANT

By PAUL EDWARD GARBER
Aeronautic Expert, Smithsonian Institution.

The power plant of an airplane is a vital part. The engine and propellers are mighty important. For our model we will use rubber bands for the engine and for our propellers we will use blades carved from wood. As a means for propulsion air propellers are older than water propellers. The famous Italian engineer, Leonardo da Vinci, made an aerial propeller back before America was discovered, whereas John Stevens, of this country, was the first to adopt the screw propeller for steamboats a generation after the United States became a republic.



Many kinds of air propellers have been invented. For our model we will adopt a kind that is easy to make, follow the pattern of Samuel Pierpont Langley, who here in Pittsburgh developed the first airplane in the history of the world to make a sustained flight under its own power. His airplane was 14 ft. span, two small to carry a man, but it showed that flight was possible. That was in 1896. His airplane flew nearly a mile with propellers like those. I hope your model will fly as far. Perhaps it will.

The following material is needed for the power plant:

Two propeller blanks, pine wood, 8x1¼x¾ in.

Two hatpins.

Four No. 16 washers or dress spangles.

Forty-eight feet of ⅛ in. flat rubber thread, or of linked rubber bands.

We will use two propellers, one turning the way a clock goes and the other turning left-handed; both are to blow the air away from the model. For material, procure two blocks of wood 8 in. long, 1¼ in. wide and ¾ in. thick. On the ends make a mark ¼ in. from the sides. On the top, draw lines from these marks to the opposite corners, as shown in the drawing. Now, saw from the corners to the center, and when all four cuts have been made you will have a shape like that shown in Fig. 2. Next, drill a hole in the exact center. This can best be done with the drill you used for the bearings, but as a substitute you can use the hatpin heated red hot. When the hole is made, balance the propeller blank. Make sure that it swings level. If it does not, cut away the heavy side until it does. After it is balanced, commence carving out the blades. Begin as shown in Fig. 3, and cut away that face from the left top edge to the right lower edge, cutting more in the center so as to slightly cup the blade as illustrated in the end view, Fig. 4. Cut both blades, and then again balance the propeller. Next, turn it over and cut the backs of the blades. They should be made thin, so that as you hold them up to a light you can see a slight pinkness. Make the blades gradually thicker toward the hub, but have them of uniform thinness for the outer two-thirds of the blade, as shown in the end view of the finished blade, Fig. 5. When both backs are cut, again balance the blade, taper off the hub and smooth the blades with sandpaper. The left-handed propeller is cut in the same manner, but when starting cut on the left side of the blank, from the right top edge to the left lower edge. This balancing is very necessary; the blades should balance level, and the two propellers should weigh the same and be the same shape and size throughout. If this is done and all other factors are true, the model will fly straight.

The propeller shafts are bent from the stiff wire of the hatpin to the shape shown in Figure 6. The hook must be round and in line. In other words, when the shaft is twirled between the thumb and finger, the hook must look like a circle and not like an egg. If the wire is too stiff to bend or if it snaps off when bent, it must be heated red hot and allowed to cool, after which it will be softer and easier worked. When the shafts are made, insert them in the propeller hubs and turn the end back into the hub to secure it as shown in Figure 8. Figure 7 shows two washers to be used to reduce friction between the propeller and its bearing. They can be bought at hardware stores and are known as No. 16 washers. Dress spangles will do also. There may be some of these in your house on an old dress, or if not, notion stores carry them. Two of these are put on each shaft, after which the shafts are put through the bearings as shown in Figure 8. Figure 9 shows how the two propellers are put on the frame. The right-handed one goes on the right side and the left-handed one on the other. This arrangement makes the model fly highest because the down stroke of the propellers being outside exerts the most leverage. Figure 10 shows a fitting known as an "S" hook. Two of these are required, and are made from hatpins or other stiff wire to the shape shown. They are used to fasten the rubber strands to the nose hook.

Divide the 48 feet of rubber into two lengths. Tie the ends of these lengths together, making two large rubber hoops. Loop these hoops twice, forming two hanks of eight loops each. To one end of each loop attach an "S" hook. Pass the other end through the cans on the frame and hang it onto the propeller shaft hook. Put the "S" hook on the nose hook. This completes the power plant.

Tomorrow we will start on the wing.

Franklin Bars Street Vendors to Aid Traffic

FRANKLIN, Aug. 6.—(INS.)—Street vendors will be banned almost entirely from the streets of Franklin by the drastic action taken by the city council. Notice has been served on these merchants that they could not use the city's streets unless their commodity possessed "real worthiness." This action followed public protest against the vendors who have caused traffic tieups and several citizens have been swindled, according to authorities.

Sun-Telegraph — Bureau of Recreation
National Aircraft Model Contest
Official Entry Blank

Name (Print) ....

Address ....

Age on September 30th, 1927 ....

Nearest Playground ....

A contestant may enter any number of models in any or all classifications. Check the following classification in which you are entering models:

1. *Gliders—without power of any kind. Not over 40 inches in length or span, hand-launched. Judged on general flying efficiency.*

2. *Scientific model (built to fly, but not necessarily to resemble an airplane). Any kind of power, launched in any manner—hand, ground or water. Not over 48 inches in length or span. Judged on general flying efficiency, distance, duration and weight-carrying ability.*

3. *Scale model (built to resemble a real airplane). Any kind of power, launched in any manner. Not over 48 inches in length or span. Judged on general flying ability.*

4. *Scale model for exhibit only. Ability to fly not considered. No restrictions on size or type. Judged on scale, detail and workmanship.*

I hereby certify that any model or models to be entered by me have been or will be constructed exclusively by myself.

....
Signed.

Entries may be made with your playground director or sent to the Aircraft Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

To be eligible for the National Tournament entry must be in by August 13th, 1927.

LOCAL MAN WINS B. & L. POST

Building and loan associations of the nation have assets of $6,334,000,000, say delegates returning from the thirty-fifth annual convention of the United States League of Local Building and Loan Associations at Asheville, N. C., at which William E. Best, of Pittsburgh, was elected fourth vice president. Mr. Best will succeed to the presidency of the Pennsylvania State League in September and will become president of the national league at its one hundredth anniversary session in Philadelphia in 1931.

That Pennsylvania has 4,469 associations, with assets of $1,130,000,000, was reported by these delegates from Allegheny, Beaver and Washington counties: Robert T. Houlden, president of the Allegheny county league; John S. Ralph, Peter M. Rippert, Charles Wilcox, W. F. Statlander, W. H. Heselbarth, David C. Morgan, Joseph W. Beeh, John Beineman, Theodore Kellerman, John A. Gollwitz, H. G. Weitershausen, W. G. Gratz, John S. Elliott, T. J. Fitzpatrick, J. S. Costello, H. Weimer, Theodore Peters, M. P. Rush, R. J. Nevin, Perry S. Smith and Philip Martsolf.

Relative Gets Watch Carried by Traitor

CANISTEO, N. Y., Aug. 6.—A. M. Burrell was never very proud of his distant relationship to Benedict Arnold until it brought him recently a scratched and dented watch carried by Arnold during the French and Indian wars and during that period of the Revolution when he still was loyal to the Continental cause.

By proving blood relationship to Arnold he received the watch from an aged woman to whom it had been intrusted by Arnold's friends with instructions to leave it to a museum if she could not locate any relatives of Arnold. The watch, made by Brequet of Paris, was presented to Arnold on Christmas, 1761, when he was not quite 21.

Monkey in Zoo Buys Tobacco for Keeper

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 6.—Tarzan, Springfield's pedigreed monkey, whose birth three years ago was hailed as a scientific achievement because of the established list of ancestors, born in captivity, that he possessed, celebrated his birthday by buying his keeper a can of tobacco.

Tarzan has collected all sorts of contributions from visitors to the Forest Park Zoo, but in the last month or so some of the visitors got into the habit of tossing cents into the cage. Tarzan liked to chew the coppers, perhaps cutting his teeth upon them.

The sum total of the collection reached 15 cents today and the tobacco was purchased.

Movies Going Dry; Cocktail Shaker Soon to Be Junked

Associated Press.

WESTERVILLE, O., Aug. 6.—THE cocktail shaker seems about to be chased from the movies.

Officials of the National Anti-Saloon League announced here today that Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers' and Exhibitors' Association of America, has told them he will make certain "that into no picture there be allowed to enter any shot of drinking scenes, manufacture or sale of liquor, or undue effects of liquor, which are not necessary parts of the story." The league itself announced the inauguration of a campaign to eliminate such scenes.

Burglar's Victim Finds Intruder Didn't Take All

Discovers $90 in Basement While Police Are Searching for Clues.

METHUEN, Mass., Aug. 6.—The home of George I. Archembault, 50 Ashland street, was broken into sometime yesterday, but it was rather a lucky break for George. For so far as George knows, nothing was taken from his home, and much to the owner's surprise, the burglar or burglars dropped a wad of money at the foot of the cellar stairs, and George is in $90.

When Archembault reported to Methuen police today that somebody ransacked the premises, Chief Smith went to the house to investigate. While the chief was looking about, Archembault came rushing up from the cellar with the money that he had found.

George is not exactly sure that he is nine 10-dollar bills to the good, for his wife is on a vacation just at present, and he will not be able to make a complete check-up on the articles in the home until she returns.

Rush Vaccine to Stem Persia Cholera Plague

FRANKFORT, Germany, Aug. 6.—(A. P.)—One hundred thousand packets of cholera vaccine are being rushed in a special Lufthansa airplane to Persia, where an epidemic has broken out in the eastern provinces. The plane, flying by way of Moscow, is expected to arrive at Teheran, the Persian capital, tomorrow.

When the epidemic got beyond control of the local authorities, the Persian government appealed to the Hoechst laboratories here, and the serum was immediately dispatched.

SHALE FIELDS PROMISE VAST OIL SUPPLIES

Colorado Rich in Mineral Mountains That Give Off Golden Petroleum Flood.

DENVER, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Oil shale, rising in rocky ranges in western Colorado and stretching north and westward into Wyoming and Utah, offers man a mammoth oil supply when he has exhausted the natural oil fields of the world.

Exploitation of the source, Federal and private experts are convinced, awaits only the waning of the nation's oil supply to a point where some new method of oil derivation is necessary, and the development of a commercially feasible method of converting into oil the hydrogen and carbon atoms with which the shale teems.

So sure are those, concerned with the future oil supply that the fields of shale will yield it, that the United States Government already has established an experimental plant at Rulison, Col., for conversion of shale into oil, and has set aside in the region a naval shale reserve, while private companies have obtained rights to almost all the ranges not embraced in government reserves.

LARGEST IN WORLD.

In the immediate area of western Colorado are some 2,000 square miles known to contain oil shale—the heart of the largest shale deposits in the world. Government and private students of the field estimate that it will yield a barrel to a barrel and a half of crude oil from each ton of shale treated. Victor C. Alderson, former president of the Colorado School of Mines, places the productive value of the fields at between 50 and 80 billion gallons of oil—enough to last the United States for a century at the present annual rate of consumption, which is 750 to 800 million barrels.

The deposits are most extensive in the vicinity of Grand Junction, De Beque and Palisades. Some of the shale mountains rise to 3,000 feet. The oil strata range from a few inches to several feet in thickness, and in color from light tan to dark mahogany.

The shales do not contain oil—merely the elements necessary to oil. The oil is manufactured from the rocks. Patents for hundreds of production processes have been granted, most of them to Coloradoans, and several small plants are now in operation seeking to prove economic feasibility of the process. A similar conversion of shale to oil is practiced in Scotland, but it is not deemed practical for handling the Colorado shale.

Heats Home for 25¢ a Week!

"I can run my Bulldog furnace for fourteen days in normal weather conditions on the actual cost of fifty cents." So writes F. R. Redetzke, of Cleveland, North Dakota, and he adds: "Hard to believe is it? That's what some of my neighbors thought until I showed them! We have an unlimited amount of grain screenings in this country. That's the fuel I am using."

That's what the Bulldog does with about the lowest grade fuel you can think of! Here's what it does with coal!

2½ Tons Heats 5 Rooms

"There is no heater to compare with the Bulldog. I burned 2½ tons of coal last winter and heated 5 rooms and bath."—Walter Geary, Gloucester, Mass.

No Money Down!

Small Monthly Payments

Send Coupon for Free Book! The Bulldog comes completely erected and is sent for free inspection. Then, if satisfied, you make only small monthly payments at our amazingly low price. The Bulldog is the most remarkable fuel saver ever invented. It burns almost ANY kind of fuel, from hard coal to cheap screenings, and will keep a wood fire over night. FIND OUT! Write for our big Free Book TODAY!

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Without obligating me in any way, please send me your free catalog and special offer on the Bulldog Pipeless Furnace.
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Have you a basement? Yes ☐ No ☐
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safe sure relief

In one minute you forget you ever had a corn—so quickly do Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads give relief! They stop the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes. By this safe, sure, scientific method, a new corn can't grow where the old one was.

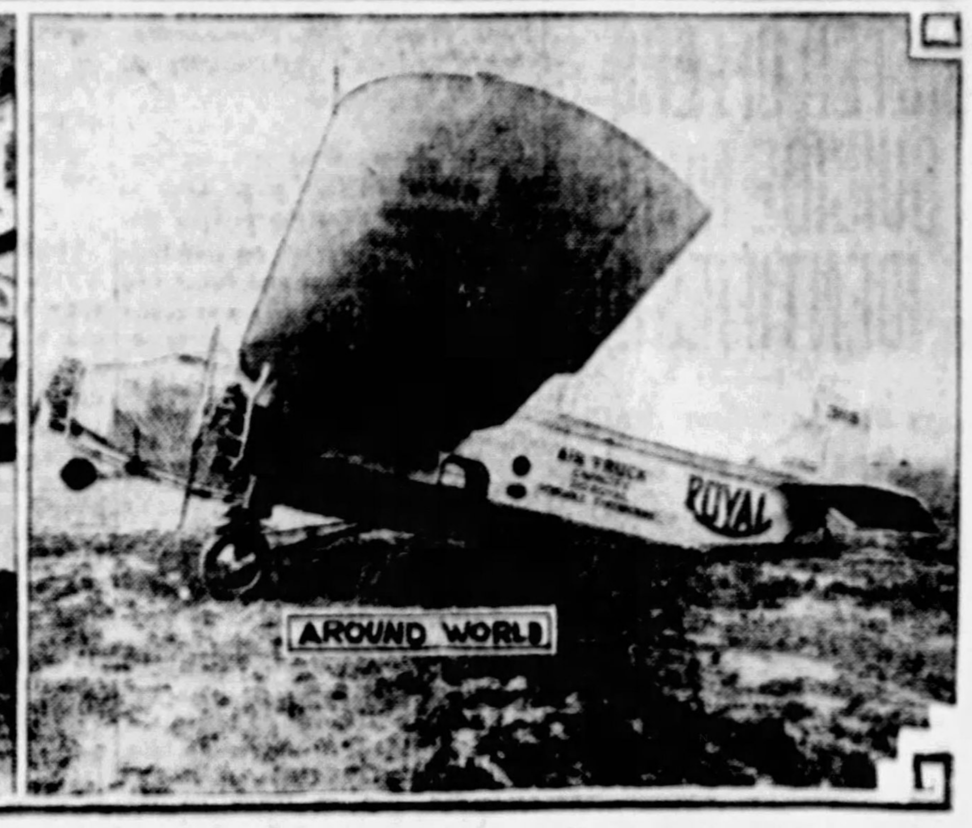
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box today at any drug, shoe or department store—35 cents.

For Free Sample and Booklet write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Intrepid Fliers Plan to Make Further Conquests of the Air



AROUND THE WORLD— William Brock, former Ford pilot, with Edward Schlee, Waco Oil Company president, plans a three-week trip around the world.

BLUEBIRD TO NEW YORK—The Bluebird, piloted by Leon Given and Pierre Corbu, civilian fliers, is being tuned up for a Paris-New York flight.

HONOLULU— Livingston C. Irving, of Berkley, Cal., war ace, is planning to fly to Honolulu for the $35,000 prize offered by D. H. Dole, millionaire. His wife may fly with him.

AIR TRUCK—Delivery of this tri-motored Ford plane to a typewriter manufacturer will be used as an air truck. The flier's safety is insured by specially constructed parachutes.

MAN MURDERED IN OWN PLOT, IS TRIAL PLEA

Victim in Louisiana "Triangle" Killing Planned Death of Accused "Paramour," Defense Charges.

COURTHOUSE, FRANKLIN, LA., Aug. 6.—(INS.)—James Leboeuf, for whose murder his widow, Mrs. Ada Bonner Leboeuf; her alleged paramour, Dr. Thomas E. Dreher, and James Beadle are on trial here today, made the carefully laid death plot that reversed itself and caused the death of the plotter, R. F. Walker, defense attorney, told the jury today.

"There was a murder plot," he shouted at the jury. "Jim Leboeuf made it. He had wanted to kill this doctor. He had his wife make this appointment with the man he hated out on the lake so he could carry out his foul plan, and it worked the other way. That is why we are trying Dr. Dreher for his murder as we are instead of James Leboeuf, as almost happened."

PLANNED MEETING.

The defense had previously attempted to prove that Mrs. Leboeuf had sent her young daughter to Dr. Dreher with a note asking him to meet her and her husband on Lake Palourde in order to effect a truce in the enmity between the two, caused by neighborhood gossip linking her name with that of Dreher's. She testified that Leboeuf agreed to meet his wife's alleged lover in order to re-establish their friendship.

"Now I've got you where I want you," was Leboeuf's salutation upon meeting Dreher, instead of the expected handshaking and forgiveness of things they had said about each other, Dreher testified. The salutation was followed by two shots from Leboeuf's pistol, James Beadle, the backwoods hunter and trapper, returning the fire, killing the woman's husband, added Dreher.

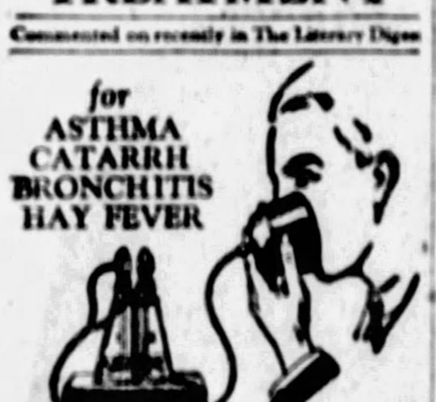
Beadle on Monday turned state's witness and charged it was Dreher who fired the return shots.

"Jim Beadle is nobody's fool, not by a jugful," Walker argued today in commenting upon his "trading of horses in midstream."

NEW GERMAN TREATMENT

Commented on recently in The Literary Digest

for ASTHMA CATARRH BRONCHITIS HAY FEVER



Prof. Dr. S. von Kapff's (Munich, Germany) DRY ACID VAPOR PROCESS

A HARMLESS HOME TREATMENT with all medicaments and appliances. No internal medicine.

Introduced for the first time in America. The gold treatment stimulates the organic cells. Rapid improvement, increased appetite, sound and restful sleep. All appliances and medicaments imported from the laboratories of Prof. von Kapff in Munich.

Write for FREE booklet explaining scientific principle and origin of treatment.

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URIC ACID
Try this FREE 85 cent Bottle

Did you get up this morning tired, head dull, back aching, joints stiff, muscles sore, weak all over?

Were you in and out of bed half a dozen times last night?

Are congested kidneys, irritated bladder, rheumatic pains and aches making you feel "old" and miserable?

Let The Williams Treatment prove what "wonders" it can do for you. Get well. Be strong and active. Enjoy living.

Send this notice and your address to The Dr. D. A. Williams Co., Dept. HB-1045, P. O. Building, East Hampton, Conn.

If you need The Williams Treatment we will gladly give you an 85 cent bottle (32 doses) free, by Parcel Post. Thousands using this medicine. Established 1892. Only one free bottle to a family. No C. O. D. Nothing to pay.—Advertisement.

END SICKNESS THIS NEW WAY

No medicine, drugs or dieting. Just a light, small, comfortable, inexpensive Radio-Active Pad, worn on the back by day and over the stomach at night. Sold on free trial. You can be sure it is helping you before you buy it. Over 100,000 sold on this plan. Thousands have written us that it healed them of Neuritis, Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure, Constipation, Nervous Prostration, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidney and Bladder trouble, etc. No matter what you have tried, or what your trouble may be, try Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad at our risk. Write today for FREE Trial offer and descriptive literature. Radium Appliance Co., 1183 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.—Advertisement.

Five Hurt as Mt. Lebanon Busses Are Wrecked

TRUCK RAN WILD! Two Mt. Lebanon-bound busses were wrecked on West Liberty avenue Saturday within 15 minutes and less than a quarter of a mile apart. Here is the second victim, its left side smashed in by the impact of a small runaway, dirt-laden truck.

WHEEL LOCKED! Not a single passenger of the first bus to be wrecked was injured. The driver, James Halligan, 26, of Brownsville road, however, incurred a deep gash over his left eye when his steering apparatus locked at the intersection of Pauline and W. Liberty avenues.

5 Hurt As 2 Busses Crash in W. Liberty

Five persons were injured before noon Saturday when two busses of the Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company's Mt. Lebanon line were wrecked on West Liberty avenue.

The crashes occurred within 15 minutes and less than a quarter of a mile apart.

The injured are: John Starr, 32, of 448 Windgap road, driver of a truck which crashed into one of the busses—body bruises and lacerations; Clarence Starr, 28, of Bell avenue, McKees Rocks, brother of John and his helper on the truck—face and body lacerations and bruises; James Halligan, 26, bus driver, of Brownsville road—severe gash over left eye; Mrs. G. J. O'Brien, of 61 Lemon street—cut on face; Harry E. Lutton, of 3445 Clearfield street, Sheraden—body bruises and lacerations.

Halligan's bus crashed into a telegraph pole at Pauline and West Liberty avenues. None of his passengers was injured.

TRUCK RUNS WILD.

The other smash took place 500 feet toward Pittsburgh from the intersection of West Liberty avenue and Brookline boulevard.

A small truck, laden with dirt, became unmanageable going down the hill. As it swerved toward the second coach, which but a minute before had passed the first wreck, the driver, John Starr, and his brother leaped.

The truck struck the right front wheel of the bus, breaking the axle, driving the wheel far back under the body and shattering the body, windshield and window glasses.

John Zaponick, 32, of 3036 Fleetwood street, although showered with flying glass, was unhurt.

TURKEY FORBIDS PRIESTS' ROBES

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Although reforms have already drained Turkey of most of her color, the government is reported to have found something more to abolish. An order, it is said, will soon be issued prohibiting Moslem priests from wearing their traditional turbans or flowing robes outside the mosques.

Stamboul's streets will lose one of the last reminders of the old regime when the picturesque patriarchs are forced to wear business suits and regulation hats. It will be the heaviest blow yet dealt to the proud and formerly omnipotent priesthood, for the hats will sit hard on their consciences besides they will lose prestige in the eyes of the masses when divested of their lordly snowy turbans.

Another blow, causing the priests the loss of much revenue, is an order which has been issued closing the mosques, except for two hours daily, to visitors, who formerly were admitted at any time.

Ask Protection for Ohio Strike Breakers

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Aug. 6.—It is reliably reported here today that the Clarkson Coal Company of Cleveland, operators of the Provident mine, near here, will ask for a Federal court injunction restraining union coal miners from interfering with miners engaged in working on an open shop basis. It is contended that the local authorities have been unable to furnish working miners of the company with proper protection. It is said that the case will be heard in Columbus Monday. This is the first time that recourse has been had to the Federal court in Ohio during the present strike.

Thousands Acclaim Lindy in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, transatlantic flying ace, arrived over Cincinnati at 1:48 o'clock, Eastern standard time, this afternoon. Coming from Dayton in his Spirit of St. Louis on another leg of his national tour, Lindbergh circled the city and then landed at Lunken Airport, where he was acclaimed by thousands of persons and was greeted by Vice Mayor Stanley Matthews and a reception committee.

Foster Withdraws From Judge Race

HARRISBURG, Aug. 6.—Withdrawal today of D. Paulson Foster, of Carnegie, from the race for Republican nomination for Common Pleas judge in Allegheny county, reduces the field for the nine Republican nominations to 26. The only other withdrawal from Allegheny filed thus far was by Frank C. Rugh, Pittsburgh, who withdrew his name yesterday. The Allegheny race still contains 51 candidates, including nine for Democratic nominations and nine for Labor nominations.

DENIES RECONCILIATION

Marital rift between Marie Prevost and Kenneth Harlan, film stars, was opened again when Marie denied matters had been patched up. It was reported she and Harlan had planned a reconciliation honeymoon to Hawaii. "No," she says.

STILL ANGRY

100,000 CLIMB IRISH SHRINE

AGHAGOWER, Mayo, Ireland, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—More than 100,000 pilgrims have made the tortuous climb to the summit of the Holy Mountain Grough Patrick during the past few days to visit the spot where Saint Patrick traditionally wrestled 40 days and nights with Satan before driving all the snakes out of Ireland.

The pilgrims included Irishmen from all over the world and from all walks of life to whom the spot, 2,510 feet above sea level is a hallowed place, not only because of the former presence of the saint, but because it has been the scene of annual pilgrimmages ever since a short time after the saint's death in the fifth century.

All good Irishmen know, say the pilgrims, that after 40 days of fasting and prayer, Saint Patrick received three promises from heaven (1) that everyone doing penance, even in the last hour, should not be condemned to hell, (2) that barbarians should never conquer Christians and, (3) that the sea will cover Ireland seven years before doomsday.

Veteran Insurance Company Head Dies

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 6.—Seventy years in the insurance business, William Braddock Clark, 86, chairman of the board of directors of the Aetna Fire Insurance Company, died at his home here Saturday. Yesterday while he was at his desk in the office of the Aetna, of which he was president from 1892 to 1923, he suffered an attack of heart weakness which ended in death just before noon.

He was born in this city June 29, 1841, his father, Abel N. Clark, being editor and owner of the Hartford Courant. When 16 he became a clerk for the Phoenix Insurance Company and at 22 he was made secretary of the company. In 1862 he became assistant secretary of the Aetna, and at the time of the Chicago conflagration in 1871 he rushed to that city to settle losses of $3,750,000 by the Aetna, which then had total resources of only $6,226,702.

Catchers of Horse Thieves Disband

YORK, Pa., Aug. 6.—The passing of the horse in York county was forcibly demonstrated when James G. Glessner presented a petition in the York County Courts for dissolution of the Hanover Association for Detecting Horse Thieves and for the Recovery of Stolen Horses. The association which seeks to disband was formed on April 26, 1859. A hearing on the petition will be held on August 29.

LEMONT WINS CONTEST

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 6.—Lemont won the twelfth annual first-aid contest of the H. C. Frick Coke Company at Leisenring today. Bridgeport was second and Southwest third. The winner will compete in the National First-Aid contest at Pittsburgh. Other teams entered were: Leith, Colonial Dock, United, Edenborn and Gates.

Costs Southsider $10 For Anger at Cat

Angered at the family cat, John Yekel, 935 Manton way, South Side, applied a broomhandle, causing its nose to bleed and otherwise injuring it, Officer Walter R. Lindeman of the Humane Society was informed. Yekel paid $10 and costs yesterday when he pleaded guilty before Alderman John P. Kearcher, 73 South Thirteenth street. The cat was put out of its misery in a humane manner. Had Yekel snuffed out all of the nine lives in one blow he could not have been prosecuted under the cruelty to animals law, according to Superintendent L. W. Ahn of the Humane Society.

English Airman May Try Sea Hop Monday

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Aug. 6.—Captain Frank T. Courtney, who is waiting to hop off on a transatlantic flight in his flying boat, "Whale," received reports of a slight improvement in Atlantic weather conditions today. There thus appeared the possibility that he might decide to start the flight Monday, although the decision to hop off on Tuesday was thought more probable.

Son of Irish Envoy To U. S. Is Released

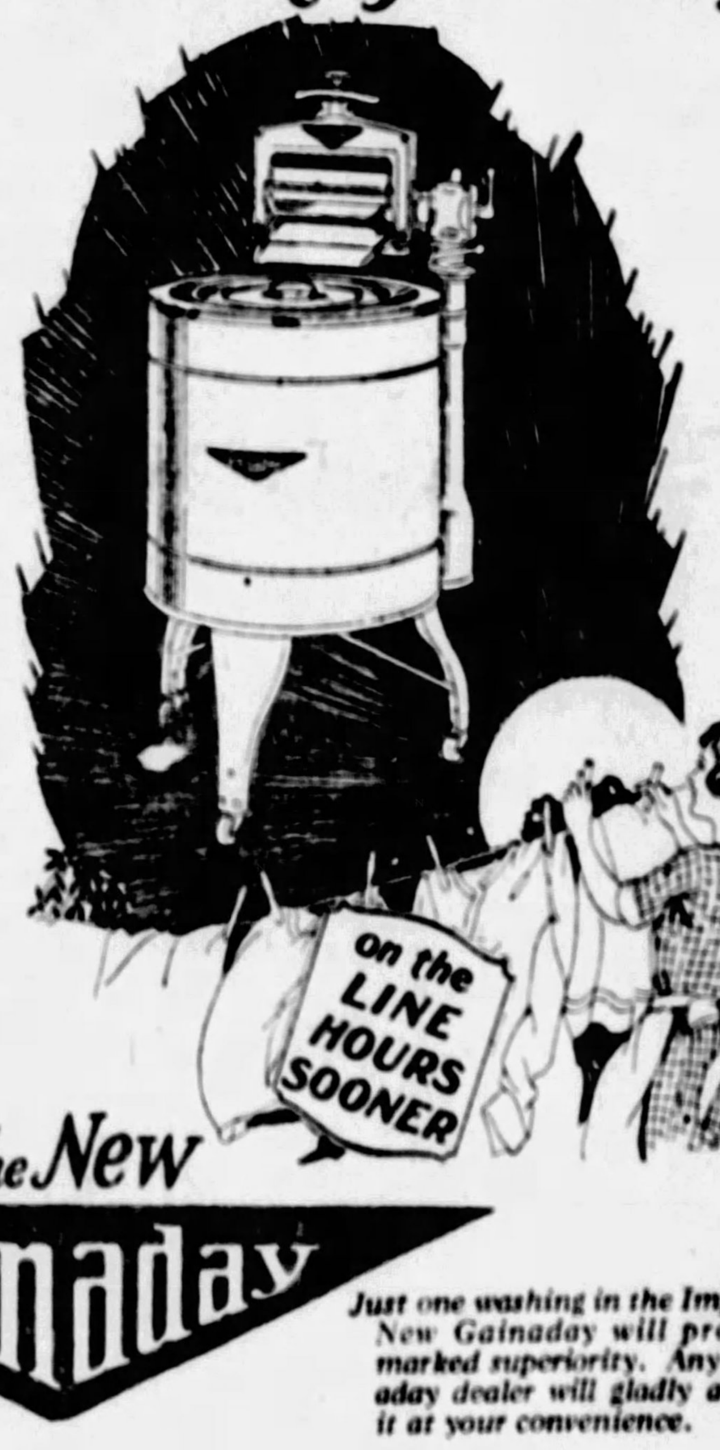
DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 6.—(UP.)—Liquor smuggling charges against Sarsfield P. Smiddy, 21, son of the Irish Free State minister to the U. S., were dismissed today in Federal court. Arrested at a ferry dock April 22, Smiddy admitted he was carrying 42 quarts of whisky in his car but he claimed diplomatic immunity. Smiddy offered to pay a fine of $5 a bottle, the usual customs penalty assessed against persons who attempted to bring liquor into this country.

Give Your Clothes a Joy-Ride in this Newest Gainaday

LIKE children in the waves at the beach, the clothes frisk merrily in the churning suds of this latest Improved New Gainaday.

There never was a washer like it—so quick, and efficient—so kind to clothes—so easy for the woman to use—so simple and trouble free through the years.

And you can have the Improved New Gainaday with all its extra advantages for no more than you would have to pay for an ordinary washer, and on convenient monthly terms.



The New Gainaday

Just one washing in the Improved New Gainaday will prove its marked superiority. Any Gainaday dealer will gladly arrange it at your convenience.

Gainaday Electric Co.

DOWNTOWN JENKINS ARCADE Grant 0862 | MADE IN PITTSBURGH | EAST LIBERTY 6104 PENN AVENUE Montrose 5334

These dealers are always ready and glad to show you the Improved New Gainaday and to give you a thorough demonstration at the store or in your home without obligation.

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The Gainaday Elec. Co. .... 6104 Penn Ave.
Kaufmann and Baer Co. .... Sixth Ave.
Kaufmann's .... 5th Ave. & Smithfield St.
[illegible]

PENNSYLVANIA
[illegible]

OHIO
[illegible]

WEST VIRGINIA
[illegible]

MARYLAND
Cumberland .... Cumberland Electric Co.
Frostburg .... The Prichard Co.
Lonaconing .... Lonaconing Elec. Lt. Co.

Man's Body Dragged From Allegheny River

SISTER OFFERS SUICIDE NOTE, IDENTIFIES HIM

Says She Last Saw Brother July 29, and He Worried Over Finances.

The body of Edward Howley, 37, 815 Thirty-seventh street, was dragged from the Allegheny River near the foot of Pine street, North Side, Saturday afternoon by River Patrolmen Frank Snyder and William Renny. Police established his identity through a penciled note found on the bank, addressed to Mrs. Mary Toust, 315 Thirty-seventh street, his sister, who identified the body at the morgue.

The note:

"Dear Sister: Send you my best and this is the only way. Luck to you all. Ed." On the reverse side was written: "After all, no hard feelings among the boys and never was wrong. P. S." The note was found by W. A. Wainwright, Youghiogheny Coal Company.

Mrs. Toust said she last saw her brother July 29 and that he had been drinking heavily, which always left him "nervous." She believes he was short of funds and worried.

Croquet Popular in "Little Washington"

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 6.—Croquet playing is coming into vogue again here. At city playgrounds, not only children may be found hitting the ball with their mallets, but many middle-aged persons, who played the game in their childhood days can also be found on the grounds.

German Father to See France With Yank Son

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 6.—(A.P.)—A father who served in the German army which invaded France in 1870 and his son, who as an American soldier helped drive another invading German army out of France in the World War, are going to see together the battlefields where both fought half a century apart in time and immeasurably apart in allegiance.

August Haucke, ex-sergeant in Prussia's telescope rifle corps, now owner of a large ranch near Council Grove, Kan., and Frank Haucke, former sergeant in a New York National Guard regiment and a past commander of the American Legion of Kansas, will sail from New York August 13 on the liner Celtic. They will go to Paris for the American Legion convention. They will go also to Berlin, where the American ambassador, Jacob G. Schurman, will present them—as Americans—to President Von Hindenburg.

Ambassador Schurman was president of Cornell University when the younger Haucke removed the bright sweater won on the football field and donned the olive drab uniform.

The father is 73; the son, 32.

Will Hold North Side Picnic Wednesday

The seventeenth annual outing of the North Side Board of Trade will be held Wednesday in West View Park. A baby show, baseball game, races, dancing and free refreshments will be on the program. Starting at 11 a. m. special street car service will be available in the Manchester district and trains will run every 15 minutes.

TO FIGHT CRIME FROM AIR HERE

Spotting criminals from the air is to become a regular thing with county detectives. The aerial eye plan follows Chief George Murren's success in detecting pickpocket suspects from a plane above the Lindbergh welcoming crowds at Bettis Field Wednesday.

Elated over the results, Chief Murren and District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner have decided to make arrangements with local flying fields for use of planes in emergencies. Already Detective Edward Weber has made a practice flight scanning the roads with high-powered binoculars in pursuit of fugitive autos. When the real test comes, the "flying detectives" hope to be prepared.

Chief Murren said today that the aerial eye of the law will likely prevent a repetition of the Coverdale payroll robbery case in which the detectives had a hard time picking up the trail of the escaped bandits. Hereafter a detective will be rushed in a plane to the scene of such holdups and will circle the area ready to spot all suspicious or speeding autos with high-powered glasses.

Also, by circling above crowds best on trouble he expects to be able to spot the ringleaders.

Hotel Hostess Held For Shooting Man

STROUDSBURG, Pa., Aug. 6.—Questioned by District Attorney Forrest J. Mervine and County Detective J. C. Shafer, today, Helen Phillips, 28, admitted that she might have fired the shot which seriously wounded George Horvath early yesterday, but insisted the pistol was discharged when she attempted to wrest it from the former Bethlehem hotel keeper. Horvath is in a critical condition at the Easton Hospital. Small hope is held for his recovery. Miss Phillips, hostess of the Mountain Breeze Hotel near Ross Common, where the shooting occurred, is being held without bail in the Monroe county jail here.

True or Not, a Sea Story Is a Good Yarn

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(A.P.)—A corking good sea yarn has a cash value, whether it be true or otherwise.

The North Lloyd liner Columbus limped into port last night with a damaged propeller and engine and a passenger list excited about a deed of heroism performed by Antone Weber, fourth engineer, and four of the liner's black gang.

The tale was that when the Columbus struck a submerged object in mid-Atlantic, Weber and four oilers, at the risk of their own lives, crawled through dense steam, turned off valves and saved the passengers from taking to the lifeboats. As a reward for their heroism, the passengers gave the five $850.

The yarn was told passengers by one of the crew. Brother officers said Weber had not left the bridge. Passengers clung to the story and presented the purse and a testimonial of bravery.

Capt. Leopold Ziegenbein, skipper, said there had been no acts of heroism, and that there never was any danger.

Youngsville Girl Wins Scholarship

YOUNGSVILLE, PA., Aug. 6.—(INS.)—Ardath Weaver, this city, is one of the winners of the scholarships offered to Pennsylvania young men and women, graduates of high schools, by the State Department of Public Instruction. Each scholarship is worth $100 annually for each of four years to the winner while attending some college.

At May-Stern's Tomorrow!

Sewing Cabinet $3.98 — Priscilla style—quaint remembrance of Puritan days. Deep pouch, beautifully finished in mahogany.

Pull-up Chair $16.35 — A corner of comfortable warmth and relaxation promised by this tan-colored chair. $2 Monthly

Telephone Set $3.98 — A telephone stand and stool is a convenience you should not overlook. Here's a set in oak and well built.

For Tea-time! $14.75 — It almost breaths hospitality — a tea wagon! Removable glass serving tray. Large drop sides. $2 Monthly

Windsor Style $3.69 — A graceful, inviting chair makes the home liveable and lovely. Windsor design. Mahogany finish.

For Bridge $2.65 — The home with the card table nowadays vies with the movies for popularity. This one has a top of exquisite moire effect.

Ultra-Smart! $18.75 — Steadily gaining in popularity is the stylish Spinet desk. Solid mahogany with extra heavy turned legs. $2 Monthly

New Low Price $9.95 — The lowest price ever quoted on a Martha Washington style sewing cabinet. Mahogany finish. Three drawers, two pouches and spool rod.

At May-Stern's Tomorrow!

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE!

The Tremendous Resources Behind May-Stern's 28 Stores Enables Us to Offer Lowest-in-Pittsburgh Terms.

America's Foremost Home Furnishers
MAY-STERN & Co.
914-920 PENN AVE.

28 Stores Buying As One Bring About Unbeatable Savings Particularly During the August Sale!

Every Comfort and Luxury For Your Boudoir!

10-Piece Grouping
$125

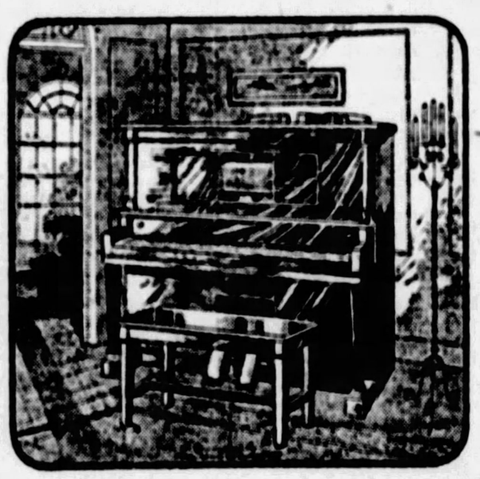
Includes:

Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Dressing Table, Bed, Upholstered Chair, Bench, Night Table, Boudoir Lamp, 27-Inch Rug, Rayon Striped Bedspread.

A home becomes drab and uninviting without new furnishings in keeping with the furniture mode. The boudoir, particularly, deserves the best—for where do you desire beauty and restfulness and convenience more so than in this intimate room?

This grouping of 10 pieces stresses individuality as well as style and completeness. Neat lines, artistic etched panels, two-tone effects and floral embellishments adding their bit of gay color, will win your admiration and be a source of never-ending pleasure to the fortunate possessor. The suite is thoroughly dustproof.

10 pieces at $125—the greatest bedroom value ever offered! $10 Cash—$10 Monthly



Astounding Player Sale

Repeating THAT Gigantic Nation-Wide May-Stern Event As An August Feature

For August—we are able to repeat, America's Greatest Player Offer! Pittsburgh's allotment is just 120 wonderful players from the world's foremost manufacturers in a gigantic purchase! They are marked at the lowest price ever quoted on a high-grade 58-note player piano!

The Player With Bench and 50 Rolls

$10 Monthly $139

Just a glimpse of the famous names on these instruments and you will marvel how we can possibly sell them at $139! The fact that they were used as show room models and factory samples emphasizes their individual excellence and explains the price. 10-year guarantee. Free—bench and 50 rolls. Free tuning for two years.

Walnut Cedar Chest
$19.75

A value unquestionably extraordinary! Lined with genuine Tennessee red cedar. Brilliantly high-lighted Walnut finish with an overlay in a lighter tone.

$2 Cash—$2 Monthly

Six Superb Living Room Pieces
$198

Bearing an atmosphere of grandeur and majesty, this charming group for the living room ever will be a source of unceasing pride. Its intriguing lines, luxurious upholstery of lovely jacquard, artistocratic exquisitely carved frames and shapely roll arms—all these qualities stamp it definitely as a group of unquestionable merit. It is covered all over with jacquard including both sides of the cushions. And for further evidence of its character, know that it is Kroehler-made! Group includes sofa, fireside chair, club chair, table, lamp and smoker.

$12 Monthly

This Outfit Includes: The Sofa, Fireside Chair, Club Chair, The Table, Junior Lamp and Smoker

Our August Booklet — Will surely interest you. It's full of ideas and values. Phone or write our advertising office for a copy.

WHERE TERMS ARE BEST! Regardless how low the August Sale prices, May-Stern's terms are the same as ever—always the most liberal possible!

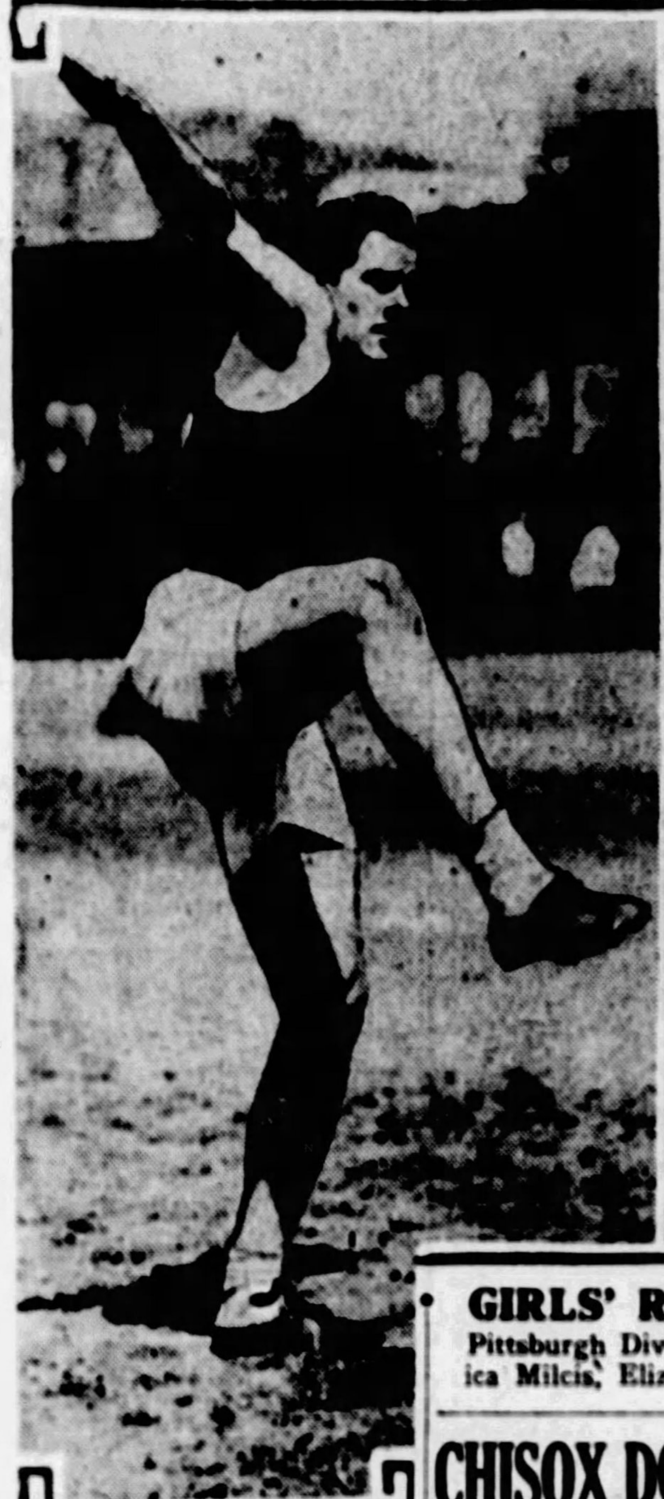
GIANTS SWAMP BUCS IN SERIES OPENER, 9-2

Sporting Section THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH Financial Section

PART 3 PAGE 1 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1927

KAUFFMANN CROWNED PUBLIC LINKS CHAMP

Star Performers in Pennsylvania Railroad Track and Field Carnival at Pitcairn



GIRLS' RELAY TEAM of the Pittsburgh Division. Left to right—Veronica Milcis, Elizabeth Ersik, Martha Fisher and Laura Kohler. They won the quarter-mile relay race on the program by default when no other entrants appeared to compete, and also participated in other events.

W. H. SMITH, coach of the Pittsburgh Division team, who won the 440-yard dash and the high jump and also participated in the hurdles.

BROAD-JUMPER—Cooper of Conemaugh, one of the contestants in the broad-jump event, snapped at the finish of his leap.

CAL TROWBRIDGE, former Princeton University star, winning the 12-pound shot put in the Western Pennsylvania Division, Pennsylvania Railroad, track and field meet at Pitcairn yesterday. He also won the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the 120-yard low hurdles.

SCHENLEY STAR SCORES VICTORY ON EXTRA HOLE

Carl Fights Uphill Battle on Last Nine to Overtake Serrick.

Match Is See-Saw Contest Filled With Thrills and Brilliant Play.

By VERNON SWARTSFAGER, Staff Correspondent.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 6.—Pittsburgh made a clean sweep, except for medalist honors, in the national public links golf tournament concluded at the Ridgewood Golf Club here today when Carl F. Kauffmann, the most formidable golfer ever developed on the Steel City's links at Schenley Park, defeated William F. Serrick of New York by 1 up in a 37-hole final round match that fairly sizzled with sparkling, close golf.

Titles previously won by the Pittsburgh entrants here were the national team championship and the Pennsylvania state team championship.

Away down in the first 18-hole test, Carl pulled himself together and went just as far ahead as he was behind early in the final grind, only to have that snatched from him when every stroke held a championship chance. They came down the home stretch all even—and first Serrick tossed away a chance to win, and then did Kauffmann. During the last five holes the tension was so great that everyone was holding his

Continued on Page 5, This Section.

Cards of Serrick, Kauffmann Match

FIRST NINE.

Serrick, out	2	4	4	5	4	3	4	5	5	—36
Kauffmann, out	4	5	5	5	4	3	4	5	5	—40

SECOND NINE.

Kauffman, in	4	5	2	4	3	5	4	3	4	—38	—77
Serrick, in	5	5	3	5	4	4	5	4	5	—40	—76

THIRD NINE.

Kauffmann, out	3	4	3	6	4	3	5	5	5	—38
Serrick, out	5	4	5	5	6	4	*	5	4	— ..

*Conceded hole.

FOURTH NINE.

Kaufmann, in	4	4	3	4	4	4	3	4	4	—[illegible]	—79
Serrick, in	4	5	3	4	5	4	5	4	6	—[illegible]	— .

EXTRA HOLE.

Kaufmann 4, Serrick 5 [illegible]

CHISOX DOWN YANKS, 6 TO 3

Lyons Turns In Eighteenth Win; Ruth and Gehrig Held Hitless.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—The White Sox came out of a losing streak that had extended through four straight contests by defeating the Yankees today, 6 to 3.

Neither Ruth nor Gehrig could do anything with Lyons, the former fanning twice and Gehrig once. Earl Combs hit a homer in the first with none on.

The victory was Lyons' eighteenth this year. Moe Berg, Sox utility player, caught the full game as the regular Chicago catchers are nursing injuries. The score:

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	P	A	NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	P	A
Metzler,m	4	1	1	1	0	Combs,m	4	1	1	1	1
Kamm,3	3	1	2	2	3	Koenig,s	4	0	1	3	0
Barrett,r	3	0	1	2	0	Ruth,r	4	0	0	2	1
Clancy,1	3	1	2	10	0	Gehrig,1	4	0	0	7	1
Falk,lf	4	1	2	3	1	Meusel,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Ward,2	3	1	1	1	2	Lazzeri,2	4	1	2	4	4
Flaskgraff,s	4	0	2	1	1	Dugan,3	4	1	2	0	1
Berg,c	4	0	1	6	1	Durocher,s	2	0	0	4	1
Lyons,p	3	1	1	0	2	*Durst	1	0	1	0	0
						Collins,c	0	0	0	1	0
						Pennock,p	2	0	1	0	0
						Moore,p	0	0	0	0	1
						†Morehart	1	0	0	0	0
						Shawkey,p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	6	13	27	10	Totals	34	3	8	27	17

*Batted for Durocher in seventh. †Batted for Moore in seventh.

Chicago	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	—6
New York	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Two-base hits—Kamm, Koenig, Dugan, Lyons. Three-base hit—Barrett. Home run—Combs. Stolen base—Lazzeri. Sacrifices—Lyons, Metzler. Left on bases—New York 4, Chicago 6. Base on balls—Off Pennock 1, off Moore 1, off Shawkey 1. Struck out—By Pennock 2, by Lyons 4, by Moore 1, by Shawkey 1. Hits—Off Pennock, 9 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Moore, 2 in 2 innings; off Shawkey, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Pennock. Time—2:12. Umpires—Van Graflan, Rowland and Connolly.

Red Sox Defeat Tigers For Fifth In Row, 4-2

BOSTON, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—The Red Sox ran their string of victories to five by taking the first game of the series from the Detroit Tigers by the score of 4 to 2. Wiltse not only outpitched Whitehill, but his double in the fourth drove in two runs and put the Red Sox in the lead. Today's victory was the tenth out of the thirteen games the Red Sox have played during their home stay. The score:

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	P	A	BOSTON.	AB	R	H	P	A
Warner,3	4	0	0	1	4	Rothrock,3	4	1	2	2	6
Gehringer,2	4	0	1	1	1	Myer,s	3	0	1	1	3
Manush,m	3	0	0	0	0	Flagstead,m	4	0	1	3	0
Fothergill,lf	4	0	2	4	0	Regan,2	4	0	1	4	3
Heilmann,r	4	1	1	2	0	Carlyle,r	4	0	0	2	0
Neun,1	3	1	0	8	1	Shaner,lf	4	0	0	3	1
Woodall,c	4	0	1	1	0	Todt,1	4	1	1	12	1
Deviveros,s	3	0	2	1	1	Hartley,c	4	2	2	0	1
*Blue	1	0	0	0	0	Wiltse,p	4	0	1	1	2
Whitehill,p	1	0	0	0	1						
†McManus	1	0	1	0	0						
Totals	32	2	8	24	8	Totals	35	4	11	27	17

*Batted for Deviveros in ninth. †Batted for Whitehill in ninth.

Detroit	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Boston	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	*	—4

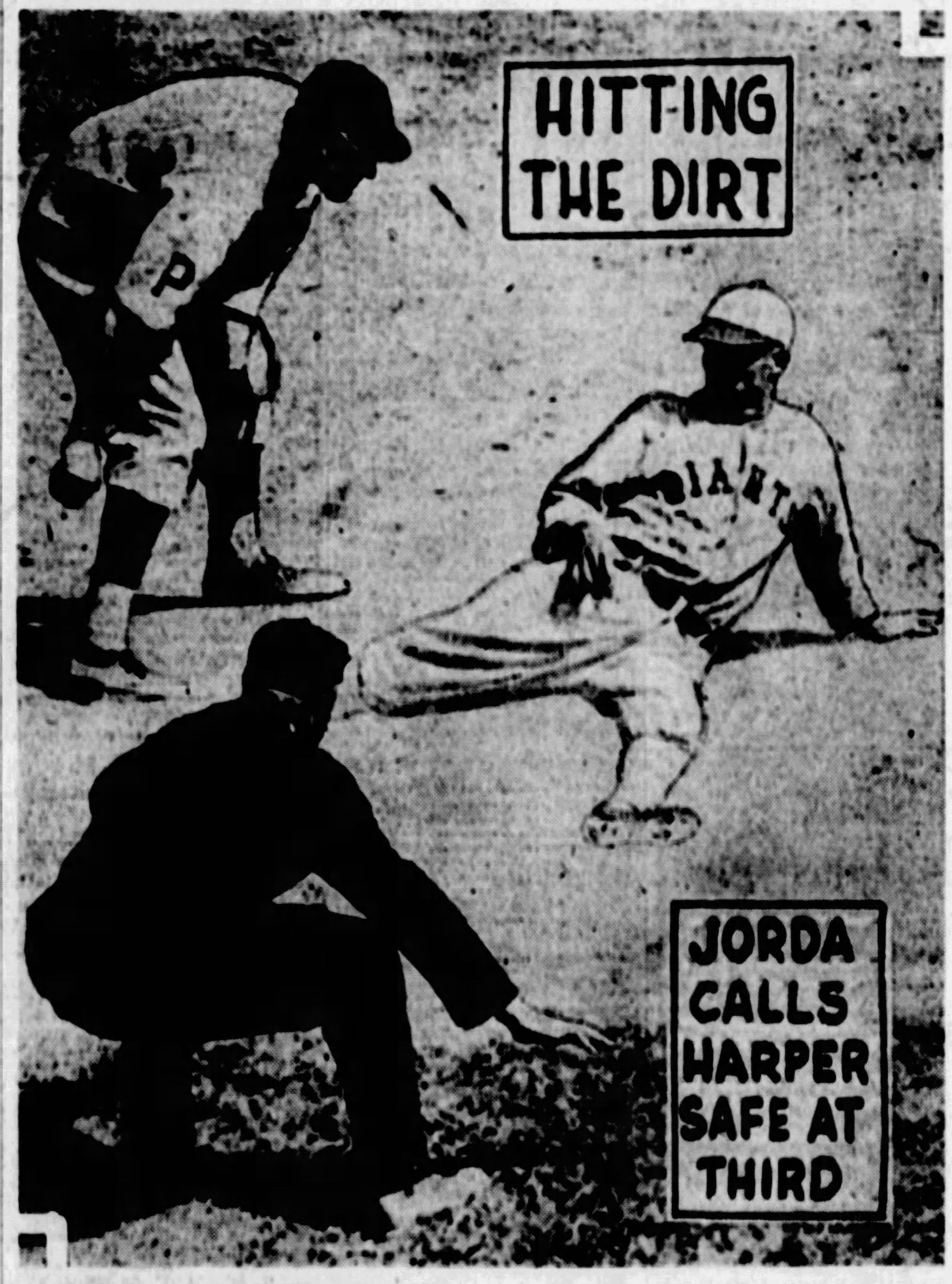
Errors—Gehringer, Deviveros, Myer. Two-base hits—Deviveros, Hartley 2, Wiltse, Regan, Flagstead, Rothrock. Three-base hit—Woodall. Stolen bases—Regan, Carlyle. Sacrifices—Warner, Whitehill, Myer. Double plays—Gehringer, Neun, and Deviveros; Regan, Myer and Todt. Left on bases—Detroit 8, Boston 8. Base on balls—Off Wiltse 2. Struck out—By Whitehill 7. Hit by pitcher—By Wiltse (Manush). Time—1:55. Umpires—Nallin and Dineen.

Athletics and Browns Divide Doubleheader

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—The Philadelphia Athletics divided

Continued on Page 5, This Section.

Making The Dirt Fly!



GEORGE HARPER, GIANT OUTFIELDER, hitting the dirt at third base in the fourth inning of yesterday's Pirates-Giants game at Forbes Field after he had raced from first on Ott's crackling double to left. He jaunted home a moment later when Fitzsimmons poled a long fly to Lloyd Waner. This was the inning in which the deadly Giants punched four runs and sewed up the ball game.

Rickard Has Subs Ready for Battle

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(U. P.)—Two alternate fighters will be at the ringside in Chicago next month to substitute for Gene Tunney or Jack Dempsey if either is unable to take part in the $3,000,000 show there, Tex Rickard disclosed this afternoon before he left Chicago.

Jack Sharkey, the Boston heavyweight, who recently was defeated by Dempsey with a punch that is still the subject of a serious debate, will be the first alternate.

The second will be the winner of the fight in the Yankee Stadium next Thursday night between Jack Delaney, the resigned light-heavyweight champion, and Paulino.

Three Gunners Tie For Lead In Shoot

With scores of 98 out of 100 three gunners tied for top honors at the trapshooting contest held by the Western Pennsylvania Trapshooters' League at the Wilkinsburg Gun Club yesterday. They were Dr. E. R. Raymeley, Wilkinsburg Gun Club; W. D. Jarvis, Millvale Gun Club, and Dr. W. C. Heisey, Youghiogheny Country Club. Dr. Heisey won the 50-target handicap contest, breaking 47 from the 22-yard line.

The gunners who scored 90 and better in the 100-target event were: G. E. Painter and J. K. Kuhlman, 96; Dr. R. M. Dickinson, 95; H. G. Hammer, 93; J. C. Garland, W. M. Whitaford and John Marsh, 90 each.

Feature Sports Card At 'East Liberty Day'

One of the most unique sports and aquatic programs in recent years will be a feature of "East Liberty Day," to be held under the auspices of the East Liberty Trade Association at Highland Park Tuesday of next week.

Paul E. Taylor, physical director of the East Liberty Y. M. C. A., and chairman of the sports committee, has arranged an attractive program, with events for every member of the family. One of the feature events will be a "10-yard race for babies," with first, second and third prizes. There will be free transportation to and from the park.

Local Athletes Triumph In Pennsy Railroad Meet

The individual efforts of Cal Trowbridge, former Princeton athlete and now competing for the Conemaugh division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, fell short of swinging the Western Pennsylvania Grand Division championship to his team at the titular meet held yesterday afternoon at the Pitcairn playgrounds. Almost 3,500 fans were present.

The Pittsburgh team, led by H. W. Smith, managed to eke out a win, tallying 77 points, six more than the total of 71, gathered by the Conemaugh lads. Monongahela division brought up in the rear with 42 markers.

Trowbridge, a powerfully built athlete, standing well over six feet and tipping the scales at 195 pounds, represents the acme of physical perfection. Cal entered four events and captured first place in each, scoring a total of 20 points. Not a bad afternoon's work for any young track athlete, especially a railroader who doesn't get much time to get out and train.

LOCAL GIRLS WIN

The Pittsburgh stars managed to assure themselves top honors when the crack girls' quarter-mile relay team was furnished no opposition by the other divisions and as a result added five points to its total, not even going through the formality of running the race. Then again in the girls' 50-yard dash the Pittsburghers crashed through to a grand slam, netting their team total 12 additional points. Thus 17 markers were scored by the Pittsburgh entry through the medium of the girls' races, in which no other divisions had made plans for competition.

Trowbridge copped the 100-yard dash in the good time of 10.4 seconds, though he scampered down the home stretch in a walk, having very little opposition. The 220-yard dash also found the former Princetonian breasting the tape first, negotiating the distance in 24.2 seconds. He carried off top honors in the 120-yard low hurdles in 16.4 seconds and this marked his third first place of the afternoon. Picking up the shotput he tossed it 44 feet, 7 inches, and thus completed what might be termed a well earned track cycle.

DUTTINE IS SECOND

W. L. Duttine, competing for the Monongahela division was second in points scored, with a total of 12, garnered through the medium of a first in the hop, step and jump; second in the high jump, and third in the broad jump. H. W. Smith, coach of the Pittsburgh division pulled up in third place with 10 points, representing two first places, one in the 440-yard dash and the other in the high jump.

Miss Mary Mason, crack tennis performer of the Pittsburgh division and for the past two years System singles champion, again won the Western Pennsylvania laurels yesterday and will represent the local contingent at the Regional Championships at Dennison, O., August 27. Miss Mason has two legs on the trophy offered to the System champion for three years and from the brand of tennis she displayed yesterday, the Pittsburgh girl should achieve the last leg and come back with the cup.

The first three finishers in each event yesterday will go to the Regional Championships at Dennison to compete with other Pennsylvania Railroad athletes for the championship of the entire System.

Frank Shea, track coach at the University of Pittsburgh, was the referee and starter and he was ably assisted by Jack Clawson, another

Continued on Page 5, This Section.

BASEBALL RESULTS & STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York	9—Pittsburgh	2
Chicago	6—Brooklyn	2
St. Louis	4—Boston	3*

Cincinnati-Philadelphia postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia	5—St. Louis	4
St. Louis	2—Philadelphia	0
Chicago	6—New York	3
Boston	4—Detroit	2
Cleveland	3—Washington	1

*12 innings.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Cumberland	5—Clarksburg	2
Johnstown	3—Charleroi	0
Scottdale	8—Jeannette	3
Fairmont	5—Wheeling	4

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul	7—Columbus	1
Toledo	8—Minneapolis	1
Kansas City	7—Louisville	5
Milwaukee	10—Indianapolis	1

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Syracuse	4—Jersey City	3
Rochester	5—Newark	2
Baltimore	4—Toronto	2
Reading	6—Buffalo	1

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Providence	4—Hartford	0
Pittsfield	11—Bridgeport	4
Springfield	3—Albany	0
Albany	2—Springfield	0
Waterbury	1—New Haven	0
Waterbury	4—New Haven	0

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Percentage W.	L.	Split
Chicago	63	39	.618	.621	.612	...
PITTSBURGH	60	42	.588	...	...	...
St. Louis	56	45	.555	.557	.549	...
New York	57	48	.543	...	...	...
Cincinnati	47	56	.456	.462	.448	.452
Brooklyn	46	59	.438	.444	.433	...
Boston	38	59	.392	.398	.392	...
Philadelphia	38	60	.388	.394	.386	.386

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Percentage W.	L.	Split
New York	75	31	.708	.710	.701	...
Washington	62	41	.602	.606	.596	...
Detroit	55	47	.539	.544	.534	...
Philadelphia	55	48	.534	.538	.519	...
Chicago	52	55	.486	.491	.481	...
Cleveland	44	61	.419	.423	.415	...
St. Louis	41	61	.402	.406	.396	...
Boston	34	70	.327	.333	.324	...

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Toledo	67	41	.620
Milwaukee	63	46	.578
Kansas City	61	49	.555
St. Paul	60	52	.536
Minneapolis	61	53	.535
Indianapolis	47	63	.427
Louisville	43	70	.381
Columbus	40	68	.370

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Buffalo	73	42	.635
Syracuse	71	44	.617
Newark	61	54	.531
Baltimore	64	49	.566
Rochester	61	58	.511
Toronto	59	56	.513
Jersey City	50	65	.435
Reading	26	87	.230

Continued on Page 5, This Section.

HILL HIT HARD, GIVES WAY TO DAWSON IN 4TH

Fitzsimmons Holds Corsairs at Bay as Mates Open Vicious Drive on Buc Hurlers.

Harris' Illness Forces Manager Bush to Send Grantham Back to First Base.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

THE Giants came to Pittsburgh yesterday and before the day was over they gave the Pirates and 20,000 home supporters a rude jolt. In the opening game of the series with the Bushwhackers, the erstwhile common enemy hammered its way to a 9-to-2 triumph.

The defeat of the Pirates strained the plight of the Buccos as regards first place. The dauntless Cubs cut their way to Dazzy Vance's skill for a victory over the Dodgers that gave them a lead of three full games. Naturally the fans of Chicago are shouting.

The New Yorkers achieved their decisive success over the Pirates with consummate skill and speed. The battle was over and the 20,000

Continued on Page 7, this section.

YESTERDAY'S PIRATE SCORE

NEW YORK—	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Reese, 3b	5	0	2	1	1	0
Lindstrom, lf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Roush, m	5	2	2	5	0	0
Hornsby, 2b	4	2	2	3	4	0
Terry, 1b	4	1	3	7	1	0
Jackson, ss	3	1	1	4	2	0
Harper, rf	3	2	2	1	2	0
Taylor, c	1	0	0	3	0	0
*Ott	1	0	1	0	0	0
Devormer, c	2	1	1	2	0	1
Fitzsimmons, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	35	9	13	27	10	1

PITTSBURGH—	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Cuyler, m	3	0	1	1	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	2	2	2	0
Wright, ss	4	0	0	4	0	0
Grantham, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0
Rhyne, 2b	3	0	1	2	3	0
Gooch, c	3	0	1	4	2	0
†Yde	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hill, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Dawson, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
‡Brickell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	9	27	10	0

*Batted for Taylor in fourth. †Ran for Gooch in ninth. ‡Batted for Dawson in ninth.

New York	0	1	0	4	2	0	0	0	2	—9
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	—2

Two-base hits—Jackson, Ott, Hornsby, Reese, Devormer.

Three-base hits — Grantham, P. Waner.

Sacrifices—Jackson, Fitzsimmons 2, Rhyne.

Double play—Rhyne to Wright to Grantham.

Left on bases—New York 2; Pittsburgh 7.

Base on balls—Off Hill 1, off Fitzsimmons 2, off Dawson 1.

Struck out—By Hill 3, by Fitzsimmons 3.

Hits—Off Hill 7 in 3 1-3 innings; off Dawson 6 in 5 2-3 innings.

Losing pitcher—Hill.

Time of game—1:45.

Umpires—Rigler, Hart and Jorda.

Linn, Pitt Star, Looms as Olympic Team Prospect

PANTHER ACE RANKED WITH COUNTRY BEST

Gridiron and Track Star Made Sensational Record as Student and Player.

Battled Hard for Supremacy in Weight Event and Captured National A. A. U. Title

By JESS CARVER

We respectively nominate for a wide niche in Pittsburgh's Hall of Fame Howard L. (Tiny) Linn, captain for two years of the University of Pittsburgh track and field team, star member for three years of the Pitt varsity football eleven and an honor man in this year's class of the Mine Engineering School of the university.

And in addition to all this, Howard L. Linn, who is better known as Tiny and who will be called that from now on, stands a very, very good chance of representing Pittsburgh on next year's United States Olympic team as a hammer thrower.

Tiny Linn is one of those birds who sets his mind on a thing and then rips things apart till he gets it within his grasp. He wanted an engineer's education—and he got it. He wanted to be a great football player—and he certainly was. He wanted to be a national champion with his 16-pound hammer—and he is.

He wants to be a great engineer, and there are few sillier bets that you could make than to wager against him.

Tiny Linn had to leave high school after his freshman year to go to work. Nine years later, nine years, mind you, he returned to school, entered Bellefonte Academy, did three years' work in two, played football, became fairly proficient as a lineman and then entered the Pitt engineering school.

He played on the freshman team, injured his knee and dropped out of athletics for a year. He returned and for two years was a star member of the first team, and last fall was tendered many favorable all-American votes as a guard. And what a guard he was!

OUTPLAYED CONNAUGHTON.

He played the famous Babe Connaughton, of Georgetown, off his broad and sturdy feet in the Pitt-Georgetown game, and proved himself such a ferocious individual that, without exception, opponents of Pitt named him as the outstanding guard of the year.

He had been a fairly consistent performer as a track man all during his four years, and captained the varsity both this year and last. He threw the discus, the hammer and put the shot. He scored in most every meet in which he took part and in most of the big carnivals, including the I. C. A. A. A. A. championship meet and the nationals, taking second in both.

But during most of this year his work as a hammer thrower was overshadowed by that of his more famous teammate, the diminutive Donnie Gwinn, national junior champion in 1926. Gwinn showed Tiny everything he knew about the art of slinging the heavy ball, and finally, after long weeks of practice and training, Tiny stepped into the ring at the National A. A. U. championships at Lincoln, Neb., and won the national title, succeeding Gwinn.

He then placed third in the senior events the next day, a few inches behind Gwinn, who was second.

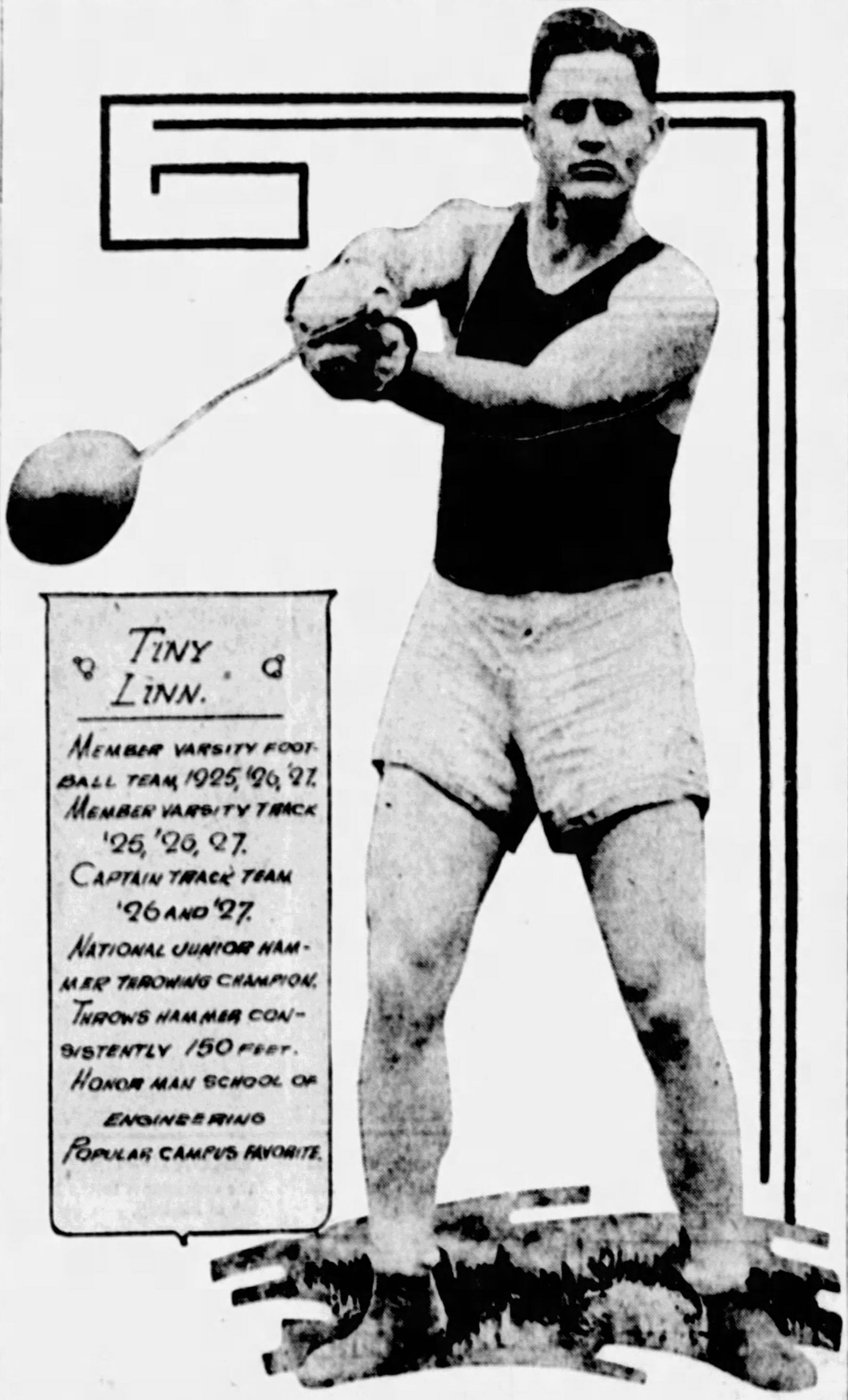
TOOK HIGH HONORS.

All this time, while he was playing all-American football and striving for honors in the field, he was working just as hard, if not harder, with the books and gauges and all the gee-gaws that engineers fool around with. And his efforts did not go by unrewarded. He graduated with his class with high honors and with the respect and admiration of the entire Pitt student body.

Of all his accomplishments and feats, his greatest, I think, was his returning to school after missing nine of the hardest years and graduating from a university of the caliber of Pitt with the record he compiled.

Prepare the niche! You'll look far for a better tenant.

Modern Dick Merriwell



SEEKS WORLD TITLE—Tiny Linn, star Pitt football guard and captain for the past two years of the varsity track team, is seeking an Olympic berth as a hammer thrower—and probably will get it. Linn's feats both as an athlete and a student at Pitt have won him recognition as one of the finest undergraduates in Pitt's history. He is the National A. A. U. hammer thrower champion.

The Varsity Column by Jess M. Carver

Pittsburgh's football colony, and it is a goodly one, awaits with keen anticipation the arrival on the ground of Head Coach Elmer Layden of Duquesne University, later of Notre Dame and still later of Columbia College, Iowa.

Mr. Layden will replace as the athletic head at Duquesne a good man and true, Mr. Frank P. McDermott. There is no reason to believe that Mr. Layden will prove to be any less of a good man and true than Mr. McDermott.

There are a few things, outside of a good football team, that Mr. Layden will have to show us. First, he must show us good sportsmanship. This he will undoubtedly do. Knute Rockne makes 'em good sports at Notre Dame.

Second, Mr. Layden must show us a willingness to enter into a spirit of athletics as athletics are conducted in this territory. He must be willing to sacrifice here and there for the good of all.

It will not be expected of Mr. Layden that he turn out champion football and athletic teams right off the bat. Duquesne is not strong enough at present, nor will it be for a year or two, to meet on equal terms other teams in the vicinity. It has its past to thank, or curse, for that.

Duquesne's teams will be asked to show the fight and spirit expected of American college athletics teams. They will be asked to accept a 28-0 defeat with the same grace that they will be expected to show in a victory of the same proportions. They will be asked to conduct themselves as gentlemen on the field and off.

Duquesne is embarking on a new athletic cruise. This cruise is going to be the greatest in the history of Duquesne. The Dukes are going to take their place in the athletic ... with the other teams hereabou... of which have gone through... same travail of poor directorship ... shady athletic eligibility standards from which Duquesne has just arisen from.

Those at the head of things at Duquesne are fine men. They are gentlemen in every sense of the word. They have keen foresight, as evidenced by the signing of a man of the caliber and note of Layden. They have placed in charge of the managerial end a man of undoubted ability, John Carstairs Holahan, student manager of athletics and an individual who already, in the brief space of time that he has been in the thick of things, has won for himself and Duquesne a high rating in this and other more remote territories.

I rather imagine that the Dukes will show us a lot this fall. They probably won't have a champion team, but you may bet on this—the Duquesne varsity eleven will be one that will stand for no trifling. It will be a well-trained, smooth-working, albeit inexperienced one, but that will cause a hornet's nest of trouble for all opponents.

Fine Athletes In Big Meet

The Philadelphia Company and affiliated corporations will play host to thousands of their employes and friends next Saturday afternoon at the annual track and field meet to be held at Schenley Oval, with everything being staged free.

Not only will the crowd be made welcome at the Oval where the events will take place, but four big auto busses will make regular trips for two hours from the entrance of Schenley park to the track, carrying all who desire to make the journey without cost.

Once at the Oval, the enthusiasts will be treated to one of the finest athletic programs of the summer, a card teeming with features of an unusual nature. Following the standard and special events, there will be a series of harness horse races as a grand finale, under the supervision of the Schenley Matinee Club.

Preceding the horse races, there will be a modified marathon run from the Philadelphia Company building in Sixth avenue to the park to start the day's ball rolling.

A number of former collegiate stars are among the contestants in some of the events, along with the cream of the club talent of the district. The sponsors of the meet have extended a general invitation to the public to be their guests at the Oval next Saturday.

ALTOONA RACE LIST HEAVY

ALTOONA, Aug. 6.—The Altoona Speedway office has acknowledged the entry of Speed Gardner, of Pittsburgh, in connection with the 50-mile junior professional race, a preliminary attraction to the Labor Day classic. The entry of Gardner with his Reo Special, brings the total in this event to 14.

The semi-professional race will be run off at 2 p. m., preceding the 200-mile national championship event.

Qualification trials will get under way on September 1, with the morning session given to the preliminary race entrants, and the afternoons to the big race. Cars for the 50-mile race will be required to show a speed of 80 miles per hour for entry.

Tri-State Golfers Enter South Hills Tournament

Plans for the annual golf tournament sponsored by the United States Rubber Company to be held at the South Hills Country Club next Tuesday have been completed. Golfers from Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia will compete for the championship. The pairings and starting times follow:

9:30—H. E. Loeffler, unattached; Bert Meyers, South Hills Country Club.

9:35—Peter Walsh, Greenville Country Club; Horace Brand, unattached.

9:40—G. H. Schmidt, Pup's Foot Golf Club; J. J. Whittingham, unattached.

9:45—Dave McCormick, St. Clair Country Club; H. B. Keillor, Washington Country Club.

9:50—Fred Robinson, Hill Crest Country Club; Joe Corsillo, Conneaut Lake Park.

9:55—Rader Jewett, East Liverpool Country Club; H. J. Vandewater, Indiana Country Club.

10—Bert Battell, Sunnehanna Country Club, Johnstown; Al. McBride, Schenley Park Golf Club.

10:05—George Underwood, Alcoma Country Club; Andy Welsh, Poland Country Club.

10:10—Donald McLeay, Youngstown Municipal Golf Club; George McBride, Pittsburgh Country Club.

10:15—Fred Brand, Allegheny Country Club, Sewickley; George Swanfie, Sharon Country Club, Sharon.

10:20—Albert Alcroft, Youngstown Country Club; Jack H. Oke, Highland Country Club.

10:25—Charlie Manning, Shannopin Country Club; Dave McKay, Pittsburgh Field Club.

10:30—T. H. Gray, Ambridge Country Club; Billy Alcroft, Youngstown Country Club.

10:35—Nelson Zimmerman, Westmoreland Country Club; Walter Johnstone, Butler Country Club.

10:40—Jack Stewart, Thornburg Country Club; Fred Baroni, Chartiers Heights Country Club.

10:45—Walter Loeffler, South Hills Country Club; C. H. Rowe, Oakmont Country Club.

10:50—Jimmie Devlin, Nemacolin Country Club; Perry DelVecchio, Greensburg Country Club.

10:55—O. J. Chapman, Wheeling Country Club; Frank Long, Doughton Golf Club.

11:00—Ken Stewart, Latrobe Country Club; Blaine Himes, Kittanning Country Club.

AGATHONS WIN.

MASSILLON, O., Aug. 6.—The Agathons today defeated the Akron General Tires, 1926 pennant winners in the O. & P. League, 8 to 1. Poor support behind Vaughan, coupled with timely hitting by Massillon, brought victory. The score:

GENERAL TIRES	AB	R	H	P	A	AGATHONS	AB	R	H	P	A
Savage,lf	4	0	0	3	0	Hogan,m	3	2	1	2	0
Mostade,2	4	0	0	3	2	Graham,2	3	0	1	4	2
Layden,m	4	0	0	1	0	Messner,3	3	1	2	2	4
Lewis,r	4	0	0	1	0	Beckith,s	4	1	2	5	2
Snyder,1	3	0	0	4	1	Zerman,r	4	0	2	0	0
Moore,3	2	0	1	2	0	Roberts,lf	4	2	1	2	0
Stull,s	3	0	1	2	0	Somerley,c	3	1	1	4	0
Doherty,c	3	1	1	8	2	Russell,1	4	1	0	7	0
Vaughn,p	3	0	1	0	1	Cooney,p	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	30	1	4	24	9	Totals	31	8	10	27	10

General Tires	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
Agathons	1	4	0	0	2	0	0	1	*	—8

Errors—Mostade 2, Lewis, Vaughan, Sommerville. Three-base hits—Moore. Home run—Roberts. Stolen bases—Doherty, Vaughan, Beckwith. Sacrifice hits—Messner, Graham, Sommerville, Cooney. Double plays—Messner to Graham to Russell. Struck out—By Vaughan 3, by Cooney 4. Base on balls—Off Vaughan 1, off Cooney 1. Hit by pitcher—By Cooney (Moore). Left on bases—Agathons 4, General Tires 2. Umpires—Bodich and Williams.

LOCAL TOURNEY PAIRINGS SET

Over 225 players are entered in the invitation tournament which opens on Wednesday at the Stanton Heights Golf Club, which is one of the largest fields ever entered in a local competition. Not alone is the field a large one, but it is one of the finest that has ever competed aside from a national championship.

Among the out-of-town entrants is Jule Pollock, Wheeling, W. Va., one of the leading amateurs in West Virginia. Fred Brand, Jr., the Sewickley Y. M. C. A. youth who holds both the junior and senior West Penn crowns, and who is entered in the National amateur championship at Minikahda, Minneapolis, this month, is also included among the list of starters. He is paired with Charles Totten, the Stanton Heights youth, who is a member of the Notre Dame varsity team.

The tournament starts on Wednesday with the playing of the qualifying round. The first pair of players will leave shortly after 8 o'clock in the morning and the last of the entrants will not leave the tee until 3:30 o'clock. On Thursday morning the elimination rounds start, and the finals will be played Friday afternoon.

The pairings and starting times are as follows:

8:25—J. C. Edgar, S. M. Hooker.
8:30—R. L. Dorsey, E. L. Curll.
8:35—J. T. Wyman, G. C. Hinkey.
8:40—P. N. Sargent, A. C. Barkley.
8:45—W. H. Menaugh, R. R. Clarkson.
8:50—W. S. Crawlock, J. F. Vandevanter.
8:55—W. W. Groves, R. S. Judge.
9:00—S. M. Park, Sr., J. L. Gillespie.
9:05—J. H. Dunlap, N. R. Beck.
9:10—Sidney Solomon, Jr., W. M. Laird.
9:15—W. H. K. McDiarmid, George Snowden.
9:20—J. K. Benn, A. E. Sloan.
9:25—J. T. Hambley, W. W. Warren.
9:30—James Keating, J. P. Gallagher.
9:35—D. T. Felix, H. H. Hunter.
9:40—R. L. Harge, B. H. Haggerty.
9:45—G. R. Beecher, W. B. Beecher.
9:50—H. D. Wentzel, Charles Moore.
9:55—M. Parks, Jr., C. A. Totten.
10:00—Fred Brand, Ray Totten.
10:05—Wright McClure, John Graham.
10:10—I. K. King, A. R. Humpsey.
10:15—Lang Hukill, Sr., R. S. Coons.
10:20—S. R. Canteloo, C. Lee.
10:25—S. McCandless, W. J. Curley.
10:30—F. R. Walker, F. Kirkpatrick.
10:35—R. B. Heath, R. J. Behan.
10:40—Thomas Taylor, G. A. Hazell.
10:45—E. C. Ludwig, H. C. Metz.
10:50—Charles Cline, C. C. Robertson.
10:55—William Keller, C. L. Totten.
11:00—Robert Kiser, C. M. Warren.
11:05—R. K. Alexander, F. A. Dennis.
11:10—J. J. Jordan, Oscar Meyer.
11:15—John Elk, A. W. Harter.
11:20—Ed McKenna, J. A. Fownes.
11:25—J. H. Thompson, Sidney Lewis.
11:30—John Harper, Robert Thompson.
11:35—L. R. Recamier, B. F. Friday.
11:40—R. Koontz, J. P. Lappan.
11:45—George R. Hebert, V. Anderson.
11:50—W. D. Scuffler, W. H. Prazell, Jr.
11:55—James Donnell, E. Kirkpatrick.
12:00—J. H. Herring, John Totten.
12:05—J. A. S. Thompson, R. Windings.
12:10—H. P. Depta, S. B. Challinor.
12:15—R. A. Elsenbeis, W. E. Thompson.
12:20—H. J. McCloud, D. McCloud.
12:25—George W. Ryan, W. S. Phillips.
12:30—J. R. Wylie, C. S. Marshall.
12:35—J. F. McGrew, W. H. Wymard.
12:40—J. M. Henry, J. P. Challinor.
12:45—A. H. Riehl, H. Kleinhans.
1:00—P. Douglas, R. Lloyd.
1:05—P. A. Ward, J. E. Canning.
1:10—R. M. Gibson, R. H. Pettis, Sr.
1:15—J. R. Crookston, Samuel Graham.
1:20—George C. Wentzel, J. C. Irwin.
1:25—K. C. Witherow, Francis Depta.
1:30—John Pollock, R. C. Long.
1:35—R. W. Abrams, H. C. Goff.
1:40—A. C. Sundahl, Bradley Reitz.
1:45—Oliver Bluestein, W. K. Long.
1:50—C. A. Lehman, J. H. Kunkle.
1:55—Walter Meyers, L. Seamon.
2:00—J. H. Danforth, G. J. Whitock.
2:05—E. Pratt, E. C. Brainerd.
2:10—A. L. Phillips, H. A. Root.
2:15—W. A. Dickey, J. R. Dickey.
2:20—S. F. Dickey, W. R. Allen.
2:25—J. C. Ackerman, J. L. Prescott.
2:30—R. C. McHugh, P. J. McGraw.
2:35—J. A. Kelley, G. J. Kappel.
2:40—J. L. Marks, W. Williams.
2:45—L. A. Smith, R. F. Frey.
2:50—G. H. Hess, H. E. Dunn.
2:55—J. R. Pierpont, J. I. Crawford.
3:00—Samuel Thompson, Robert Monroe.
3:05—C. R. Beatty, H. W. Marvel.
3:10—J. L. Heagle, Jr., F. P. Wappner.
3:15—J. M. Tonks, G. Morning.
3:20—J. V. McCune, P. A. Vance.
3:25—T. I. Campbell, C. A. Stoner.
3:30—F. J. Alexander, W. H. Secrist.
3:35—E. M. Davis, F. A. Clark.
3:40—Owen Craft, L. Brandt.
3:45—C. L. Rouse, Jr., R. H. Pettis, Jr.
3:50—T. A. McGill, G. R. Kessler.
3:55—W. M. English, W. F. Healy.
4:00—George C. Kessler, F. S. Montgomery.
4:05—W. H. Cogswell, L. H. Tippins.
4:10—Walter Kline, A. H. Kehrenberg.
4:15—F. McGowan, W. L. Shanahan.
4:20—J. C. Slater, F. L. Simonson.
4:25—H. T. Mohn, R. W. Hall.
4:30—C. Summerfield, M. L. Wymard.
4:35—W. L. Collins, Robert Hass.
4:40—R. C. Todd, R. G. Sampson.
4:45—A. A. Wagner, R. C. King.
4:50—O. L. Long, D. C. Birmingham.
4:55—W. W. Wilson, H. Stoehner.
5:00—T. R. Bishop, M. D. Miller.
5:05—William McBeth, D. Sherman.
5:10—James Sauml, M. M. Jennings.
5:15—R. A. Ormiston.
5:20—T. A. O'Leary, C. W. Cline.
5:25—R. Roscoe Stanburn, R. R. Stoll.
5:30—R. D. Edmonds, F. R. Campbell.

How They Stand

(Continued from Page 1, This Section)

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Fairmont	19	10	[illegible]
Johnstown	17	10	[illegible]
Scottdale	15	11	.577
Wheeling	14	12	.538
Clarksburg	13	15	.464
Jeannette	13	16	.448
Cumberland	12	15	.444
Charleroi	7	21	.250

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New Orleans	67	48	.583
Birmingham	63	45	.583
Nashville	63	46	.578
Memphis	60	48	.571
Atlanta	52	58	.473
Mobile	50	65	.435
Little Rock	44	69	.389
Chattanooga	44	72	.379

GAMES CARDED TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2).
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Pittsburgh-New York not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at New York.
Others not scheduled.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
Charleroi at Wheeling.
Scottdale at Johnstown.
Fairmont at Cumberland.
Jeannette at Clarksburg.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis at Toledo (2).
St. Paul at Columbus (2).
Milwaukee at Indianapolis (2).
Kansas City at Louisville (2).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Toronto at Baltimore (2).
Buffalo at Reading.
Rochester at Newark.
Syracuse at Jersey City.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at Nashville.
Little Rock at New Orleans.
Memphis at Mobile.

GAMES TOMORROW.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at New York.
Detroit at Boston.

GARFIELD WINS TWO

The Garfield A. B. C.'s scored a double victory at Garfield Park, nosing out St. John's Lyceum, 11-10, and taking the measure of the Lawrenceville Giants, 11 to 1.

Local Southpaw Ace

ONLY POLISH AND SOUTHPAW star boxer in the Pittsburgh district is Joey Novak (above) of Lawrenceville. Joey will return this week from Erie, where he has engaged in five battles, and will be ready to meet the best of the lightweights here in the fall and winter. Among those he has boxed are Frankie Stellmack, Reddy Blanchard, Maxie Strub, Young Rudy, Phil Logan, George Harris, Tug Phillips, Kid Blair, Teddy Welch and Marty McHale.

Pirate Game in Detail

FIRST INNING

NEW YORK—Reese fanned. Lindstrom fanned. Roush singled to left. Roush out stealing, Gooch to Wright. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner bunted, but Reese threw him out. Cuyler out, Hornsby to Terry. P. Waner flied to Lindstrom.

SECOND INNING

NEW YORK—Hornsby flied to Traynor. Terry singled to left. Jackson sacrificed, Traynor to Grantham. Harper singled to center, scoring Terry. Taylor fanned. One run. Two hits.

PITTSBURGH—Traynor flied to Roush. Wright fanned. Grantham flied to Roush.

THIRD INNING

NEW YORK—Fitzsimmons out, Wright to Grantham. Rhyne threw out Reese. Lindstrom out, Wright to Grantham.

PITTSBURGH—Rhyne singled to right, but he was out, Harper to Hornsby, in trying to stretch the hit. Gooch fouled to Taylor. Hill fanned. One hit.

FOURTH INNING

New York—Roush singled to center. Hornsby singled to center, Roush taking second. Terry flied to L. Waner. Jackson doubled to left, scoring Roush, Hornsby taking third. Harper walked, intentionally, filling the bases. Ott batted for Taylor. Ott doubled to left, scoring Hornsby and Jackson, Harper taking third. Dawson replaced Hill. Fitzsimmons flied to L. Waner, scoring Harper. Reese flied to P. Waner. Four runs. Four hits.

PITTSBURGH—Devormer replaced Taylor. L. Waner out, Jackson to Terry. Cuyler walked. P. Waner forced Cuyler, Terry to Jackson. Traynor singled to right, P. Waner going to third. Wright flied to Roush. One hit.

FIFTH INNING

NEW YORK—Wright threw out Lindstrom. Roush walked. Hornsby doubled to right, Roush taking third. Terry singled to center, scoring Roush and Hornsby. Jackson grounded into a double play, Rhyne to Wright to Grantham. Two runs. Two hits.

PITTSBURGH—Grantham flied to Harper. Rhyne fanned. Gooch walked. Dawson singled to left, Gooch stopping at second. L. Waner forced Dawson, Hornsby to Jackson. One hit.

SIXTH INNING

NEW YORK—Dawson threw out Harper. Devormer flied to Wright. Fitzsimmons fouled to Gooch.

PITTSBURGH—Cuyler beat out an infield tap, and went to second on Devormer's wild throw. Cuyler was out, when he tried to reach third, Harper to Reese. P. Waner singled to left. Traynor forced P. Waner, Hornsby unassisted. Wright sent a savage liner into Fitzsimmons' glove and was out. One hit. One error.

SEVENTH INNING

NEW YORK—Reese doubled to left. Lindstrom bunted, but when Reese overslid the base he was out, Dawson to Traynor, Lindstrom reaching first. Roush popped to Rhyne. Lindstrom out stealing, Gooch to Wright. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Grantham tripled to right center. Rhyne flied to Lindstrom, scoring Grantham. Hornsby threw out Gooch. Dawson flied to Hornsby. One run. One hit.

EIGHTH INNING

NEW YORK—Hornsby flied to P. Waner. Terry out, Wright to Grantham. Jackson flied to Cuyler.

PITTSBURGH—Jackson threw out L. Waner. Hornsby threw out Cuyler. P. Waner tripled to center. Traynor singled to right, scoring P. Waner. Wright grounded to Terry. One run. Two hits.

NINTH INNING

NEW YORK—Harper singled to center. Devormer doubled to left, scoring Harper. Fitzsimmons sacrificed, Traynor to Grantham. Reese singled to center, scoring Devormer. Lindstrom hit into a double play, Wright to Rhyne to Grantham. Two runs. Three hits.

PITTSBURGH—Grantham flied to Jackson. Rhyne popped to Jackson. Gooch singled off Reese's glove. Brickell batted for Dawson. Yde ran for Gooch. Yde went to second unmolested. Brickell fouled out to Devormer. One hit.

MRS. MALLORY VICTOR OVER HELEN JACOBS

Molla Sweeps to 6-2, 1-6, 6-1 Triumph in Seabright Net Event Final.

Tilden and Hunter Boost Davis Cup Stock by Annexing Doubles Crown.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Tireless tennis which wore away the strength and stamina of an opponent half her age today, carried Mrs. Molla Mallory to a hard-won victory over the 18-year-old Helen Jacobs of California in the final for Seabright women's singles bowl. Scores were 6-2, 1-6, 6-1.

In a thrilling battle for the men's doubles trophy, William T. Tilden and Francis T. Hunter, Wimbledon champions, downed Richard N. Williams and Lewis N. White, their rivals for the Davis Cup doubles assignment, by 6-4, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

From the start Mrs. Mallory had her opponent on the run with whistling drives to the corners which forced the little Californian to run for every point and cover twice as much ground as her adversary. Miss Jacobs won the first game on her service, but Mrs. Mallory ran off the next four, dropped the sixth as Miss Jacobs made a brave stand, then took the next two in rapid succession for the first set.

TILDEN, HUNTER WIN.

As the second set opened Miss Jacobs showed the strain of the pace, but used all her ebbing strength in a desperate rally which enabled her to run off three games, drop one on Mrs. Mallory's service, then take the next three and the set.

A few moments intermission followed, but it was not long enough rest for Miss Jacobs. She stroked out desperately in the next set with the score turning steadily against her. Mrs. Mallory's stinging drives gave her the offensive all the way, their accuracy preventing Miss Jacobs from rallying to the net.

By her victory Mrs. Mallory won the Seabright bowl which last year went to Miss Elizabeth Ryan, incidently Mrs. Mallory atoned for the defeat which Miss Jacobs administered to her in the Essex County Club tournament at Manchester, Mass., recently which was won by Miss Helen Wills. Both victor and vanquished today have been named as probable representatives of the United States in the Wightman Cup matches with England the last of next week.

HELEN SHOWS STRAIN.

With members of the Davis Cup selection committee looking on, the men's doubles final won by battle-tried internationalist team of Tilden and Hunter was looked upon as an important match in tests to determine the doubles pair for the United States team.

The third championship match of the day was in mixed doubles and was won at 6-4, 6-4 by Mrs. Charlotte H. Chapin, Hyannis, Mass., and Arnold W. Jones, Providence, R. I., over Miss Margaret Blake, Boston, and White the Texan, who played with Williams in men's doubles.

TARTANS AWAIT GRID CALL

Athletic authorities at Carnegie Tech are hard at work preparing for the opening of the football training activities on the Skibo campus Monday, August 29.

Assistant Coach Bob Waddell has been in close touch with the members of the varsity squad and all are reported ready for the opening practice period.

Numerous applications for season tickets to the six home attractions scheduled for the Skibos have been received at Carnegie Tech. These tickets are being offered the public at greatly reduced prices and will admit purchasers to the five games at Forbes Field and the battle with Pitt in the Pitt Stadium.

Graduate Manager Clarence (Buddy) Overend is recovering rapidly from the effects of his recent operation for appendicitis and will be back in his office within a few weeks. Applications for season tickets should be sent to the graduate manager's office, Carnegie Tech.

KELLY CLUB WINS

The Richard Kelly club defeated the Pittsburgh Blackies 7-4 yesterday. A three-run rally in the sixth frame decided the game in favor of the winners. The score:

KELLYS	R	H	P	A	E	BLACK SOX	R	H	P	A	E
Brecht,s	1	0	0	1	0	Golden,m	1	1	2	0	0
Kranis,s	0	1	2	2	0	Lefty,l	0	1	2	0	0
S'man,m	2	1	0	0	0	Stoddard,r	1	0	0	0	0
Pusateri,3	2	3	2	2	0	Chester,3	0	0	1	0	1
Jacobs,1	1	2	7	0	0	Coleman,3	1	0	1	2	0
Cavanagh,l	0	0	1	0	0	Jackson,s	0	0	0	2	1
Kiefer,r	0	2	0	0	0	Felps,2	1	1	1	1	0
Hudson,r	0	0	0	0	0	Slocum,1	0	1	7	0	0
Zoller,1	0	0	1	0	0	Rother,c	0	0	4	0	0
Thomas,2	0	0	1	5	0	Hall,p	0	0	0	1	0
Magden,c	0	1	4	1	0	Washington,p	0	0	0	0	0
Chaney,p	0	1	0	2	0	Jefferson,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	12	18	11	0	Totals	4	4	18	10	2

Kellys	2	0	2	0	0	3	0	—7
Blackies	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	—4

Two-base hits—Chaney, Jacobs. Three-base hits—Pusateri (2). Stolen bases—Kellys 3. First ball on balls—Off Chaney 2, off Hall 1, off Washington 1. Struck out—By Chaney 4, by Hall 3, by Washington 1. Umpires—Johnson and Burress.

CANONSBURG VICTOR

The Canonsburg nine chalked up its eighth straight victory in the Washington County League yesterday at Canonsburg, 8-1. The Houston team was the victim.

Will Carson Re-Elected by Soccer Association

Studies of Walt Johnson, the Man That Fandom Remembered on Twentieth Anniversary

LOOKING BACK —The premier pitcher of the Senators as he looked when making his debut in the majors.

FUTURE GREATS OF BASEBALL — Besides being one of the best righthanders in the game, Johnson is the proud daddy of four youngsters. The veteran is shown giving them a few fine points on the art of pitching.

THE HAND THAT HAS BAFFLED THOUSAN DS OF BATTERS AND ITS REWARD—The dependable right hand of the speedball artist of the Senators that brought him renown as one of the greatest mound stars in the major leagues. On the right, Johnson is shown holding the trophy the American League awarded him for being the most valuable player in the junior league in 1924.

WEST PENN GRID BODY HOLDS MEET

Independent Clubs Came Near Getting Vote at Annual Confab.

Phil Hillen Named to Vice President's Post and Clark Placed on Council.

By TOM BIRKS.

There seemed to be a well defined effort to get independent clubs in the voting end of the annual general meeting of the West Penn Football Association on Friday evening. Why that move was ever contemplated is beyond the writer, and still looking at the idea from every angle, it seemed to be a good way to break up a perfectly good organization that is trying to dispense soccer for the community. Of course it could not have hurt the game or the legislative powers this season, but some person could have had lots of fun at the next annual meeting by rising his head.

William Carson was again elected president for his second term. He had previously announced that he would not be a candidate for office, but that trip to St. Louis to the annual convention changed quite a number of ideas, and the president came back with other views on the subject. This season the council should get away to a better start than last season, and this should help the game.

Phillip Hillen, of Heidelberg, one of the most popular soccer officials in the country, is serving his first term as vice president. Hillen worked hard last season as the delegate from the Keystone League and is deserving of a place in the governing council. Tom Clark and Sam Park are both new additions to the council as elected members. Tom Clark filled the post last season when Mike Quinn withdrew. Sam Park as secretary has a tough job and should be given the assistance of every league secretary in the district.

It was announced that a letter had been sent to the referee body suspending one of the members for some alleged violation. However, it is hardly possible that the West Penn Football Association can suspend any referee unless it is for something that happens in the course of a game.

KLEM IS VET

Bill Klem umpired his first professional game in the old Connecticut League in 1898. Afterwards he umpired at various times in every state of the Union and in many foreign countries, having accompanied the Giants on their trip around the world in 1911.

STATE TO GET HARRY GEISLER

Crafton High Grid and Diamond Star to Enter Center County School in Fall.

Harry Geisler, one of the most versatile athletes ever developed in local scholastic ranks, is going to enter Penn State College next month, he said last night. Harry had received offers from a number of colleges, but after consulting his father, he decided to cast his lot with the Nittany institute.

Geisler is a rare football player, a brilliant baseball player, corking good floor artist and, it is claimed, he would develop into a star on the cinder track should he take up that sport.

On the gridiron he looks like a second Harry Wilson, former State halfback, and on the diamond he resembles Glenn Wright, Pirate shortstop. Harry has been spending the summer afternoons working out at Forbes Field, his evenings performing at shortstop for the Homewood club of the County League and on Sundays he is to be found cavorting in the infield for the New Philadelphia club of the Eastern Ohio League.

For the past three years he has been the mainstay of the Crafton High School eleven. Last fall he captained the team and proved to be its outstanding star. He was also a floor star.

Harry is 18 years of age, stands almost six feet and weighs around 175 pounds. He possesses a huge pair of hands, which enables him to handle a football almost as easily as he handles a baseball. This, combined with his alertness, speed and dodging ability, makes him a brilliant grid star.

After his graduation from State, Harry intends taking up professional ball, in fact, the New York Yankees, Detroit Tigers, Philadelphia Quakers and Pirates have been interested in his services for some time.

SOCCER
by TOM BIRKS

The second meeting of the Miners' Keystone League will be held today at the office of Vice President Millen at Heidelberg at 1 p. m. It is advisable that all managers be on hand to get Western Pennsylvania's greatest league under way if it is at all possible.

It is figured that eight good clubs will be on hand when the gathering convenes and get away to a good start again this season. Last season the West Penn champions and the national amateur champions belonged to the Keystone circuit. Of course winning the West Penn title is a habit with Keystoners, so the only other title left to win is the national open. Well maybe this can also come here next season.

One pitiful admission at the annual conclave was the admitting that it was practically impossible to get any real statement regarding the reports of the secretary and treasurer. Ivor Hopkins, probably one of the best auditors ever in the association, could not make head or tail of the bunch of leaflets, bills and other junk thrown his way for inspection, so it became necessary for President Carson to name a committee to make a report to the body.

Carson got a pat on the back from the national body at the convention for his efforts in the organization work of the newly formed Florida State League. It was through the efforts of the West Penn man that Florida organized and joined the national body. George Healey, of Detroit, in the typical way gave Carson all of the glory that went with the affiliation.

The soccer contest at the Scottish clan day at Kennywood Park yesterday afternoon can be classed as the unofficial opening for the coming soccer season. At this contest practically all of soccerdom in Western Pennsylvania was on hand. It is at the clan gathering that quite a number of managers tie up the talent for the coming season.

However, the meet is not so popular. Five-a-side contests are too strenuous even for soccer players. But plenty of players, managers, and keen followers of the game took advantage of the first opportunity to get together since the national amateur final game at Westinghouse High School field last June when Heidelberg brought to Pittsburgh its first big title.

Manager Balsarini of Heidelberg has received the medals from the national body. The cup has been on display for a long time. Heidelberg has a wonderful collection of trophies for its years on the soccer field, and this collection will be placed on display in a window in Pittsburgh in the near future. The national cup, the two Keystone league cups donated by the Pittsburgh Gazette Times, together with all the school championship trophies, will be in the display.

The governing body saw the folly of its ways, dropping the price of the registration form to five cents last season. This season it will be 10 cents. One year of trying to run a big association on a shoestring soon convinced the officials that money had to come in before a successful season could be had. And the real way to raise funds is by the medium of the registration blanks. The secretary will have them at the office of the president August 19.

Managers should get in on time for the distribution of the blanks, or else it might be found that all the stars of the district are lined up with another outfit. This has been the cry in seasons past. Secretary Park will eliminate this altogether, so get around and secure blanks.

Grays Play Series With Lincoln Giants

The five-game series between the Homestead Grays and the Lincoln Giants, of New York, to be played at Forbes Field and in New York, is arousing a great deal of interest among the Grays' followers. The first three games, one next Friday evening and a double-header next Saturday at Forbes Field, will be the local end of the events and the series will come to a close at New York next Sunday with a double-header.

The Lincoln Giants are known throughout eastern baseball circles as a topnotch Negro aggregation, but the Grays believe they can earn the decision over the easterners, inasmuch as they hold a decision over the Bacharach Giants, another crack colored organization.

SOUTH HILLS LOSE

The Mt. Lebanon tennis team defeated the South Hills tennis team last night in a Greater Pittsburgh League match, 6-5.

STATE PLANS MODERN GYM

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—In the new recreation hall and gymnasium at the Pennsylvania State College, for which trustees have given their final approval for erection of the main unit during the coming year, Penn State will have one of the finest and most modern buildings of its kind in the country, according to specialists who have seen the plans.

Work will be started on the immense structure as soon as specifications have been drawn up and the contract can be awarded. While the building to go up now is only the main unit, with playing floor 109 by 154 feet and capable of seating 5,000 spectators at an indoor athletic contest, provision is made for the future addition of wings containing a large swimming pool and separate gymnasium.

The playing floor alone in the new gym will be larger than the present entire armory floor space, and in addition there will be galleries and movable stands sufficient to seat nearly twice the present student enrollment of 5,700.

Police at Work For Carnival

The various police districts of the city are lining up their tug-of-war teams for the ninth annual field day and athletic meet, under the auspices of the Police Pension Fund Commission, to be held at the University of Pittsburgh stadium on Saturday afternoon, August 27.

One of the feature events on the card is a tug-of-war for 15-men teams representing the various districts of the city, and there is always keen rivalry between the various teams. Pittsburgh boasts among its guardians of the peace, some super-men physically, and these 200-pounders, strong and sturdy, will strive against each other in this contest on August 27.

THREE and TWO
By JULIUS LEVIN

* * *

The Red Sox have found Elam Vangilder, Browns' pitcher, a nemesis this season, having lost four straight games to the Mound City veteran.

Vangilder started his victory string against the Red Sox on May 18, winning 8 to 6, scored his second on June 13, 2 to 0; his third on July 17, 3 to 2, and his fourth on July 30, 9 to 7.

* * *

The Pirate sluggers appear to have taken a liking to the offerings of Rube Elliott, Brooklyn pitcher, having defeated the Dodger star three times without losing a verdict to him.

Kremer defeated Elliott on May 14, 6 to 1; Dawson on July 17, 5 to 2 and Meadows on July 26, 6 to 5.

* * *

Dazzy Vance, Brooklyn righthander, after serving as a stepping stone for the Giants in past years, appears to have turned the tables on his neighboring rivals.

The speedball artist of the Dodgers has faced the McGrawmen four times this season and the result was four straight victories.

Vance defeated the Giants on May 1, 4 to 3; on May 27, 5 to 3; on June 26, 7 to 1, and on July 7, 3 to 2.

* * *

MAY BETTER MARK

Paul Waner, crack left-handed hitter of the Pirates, who led the National League in triples last season with 22, stands an excellent chance of bettering this mark this season.

Punch 'Em Paul so far has 16 three-baggers to his credit with nearly two months to make up the difference.

* * *

Adolpho Luque, Cuban veteran of the Reds, is enjoying unusual success in his jousts with the Dodgers this season.

The fiery Cuban has defeated the Robins four times this year without dropping a decision to them.

On June 16 he defeated them 10 to 1, on July 21, 2 to 1; on July 31, 6 to 2, and on August 2, 5 to 4.

* * *

Virgil Barnes, Giants' righthander, appears to be one man on the New York pitching staff the Cardinals are unable to solve.

Barnes has defeated the 1926 world's champions three times without the loss of a game.

He defeated the Cards on June 16, 10 to 5; on July 10, 5 to 0 and on July 31, 7 to 4.

* * *

George Pipgras, young mound star of the Yankees, appears to have won a regular berth with the Hugmen after being carried along for several years as a relief pitcher.

The young righthander, given an opportunity to start some games, has turned in seven victories in eight games.

He seems to be a stumbling block for the Detroit Tigers, whom he has defeated three times in a row. Chicago, Boston, St. Louis and Washington are his other victims.

* * *

TIGERS' MEAT

George Uhle, up to the present season one of the best righthanders in the American League, is being clawed in his tussles with the Detroit Tigers.

The Indian pitcher has been taken over by the Jungaleers five times in a row without the semblance of a victory.

* * *

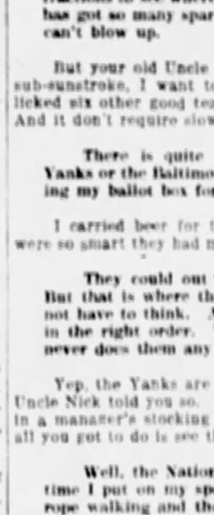
Harold Carlson, veteran National League righthander who was sent to the Bruins in a deal which gave the Phillies Jimmy Cooney and Tony Kauffmann, has done as much if not more than any other member of the Bruins in placing Chicago in the lead in the senior loop.

Since joining the Cubs Carlson has scored eight victories in 10 games, two of them being over the Pirates and another over the Cardinals, foremost challengers of the Bears.

* * *

A change of scenery often works wonders with a pitcher. Take the case of Kent Greenfield, righthander of the Braves, who could not win for the Giants, but now is one of the mainstays of the Beaneaters.

Greenfield won only two games for the Giants up until the time he was traded to the Braves.



NICK ALTROCK Says

Well, folks and others, all us American Leaguers are now thinking of next year. The Yanks have sewed up the 1927 pennant and thrown away the needle. I don't know where they threw it, but it might as well be in a haystack so far as we're concerned.

* * *

When I concede the Yanks the pennant you can be sure about it. We are in second place, where conceding IS conceding. I am not going to stall my readers any longer with hope for our Washington club. So far as the 1927 pennant goes, the Yanks are flagpole sitting now.

* * *

These last two months we've been going along pretty good. But when you can't gain on the Yankees by winning double-headers, what's the use of kidding ourselves? My breath is too short to keep hollering we'll beat 'em in the end.

* * *

I don't admit Huggins will be leading us by a dozen games when the season ends. But you won't have to be good at intricate fractions to see where the Yanks leave off and we begin. Huggins has got so many spare tires between him and us that all of them can't blow up.

* * *

But your old Uncle Nick is a good sport. So at the risk of getting sub-sunstroke, I want to take off my hat to the Yankees now. They licked six other good teams and the Red Sox for the pennant this year. And it don't require slow-motion pictures to show they did it fair.

* * *

There is quite a conflagration burning over whether the Yanks or the Baltimore Orioles are the greatest team. I am stuffing my ballot box for the Yankees.

* * *

I carried beer for the Orioles and they were a smart club. They were so smart they had me bonded before they'd hand me the empty pail.

* * *

They could out think the other teams, those Orioles could. But that is where the Yanks have it on them. The Yankees do not have to think. All they have to do is remember to go to bat in the right order. The other team does all the thinking and it never does them any good.

* * *

Yep, the Yanks are a great ball club and you can tell teacher your Uncle Nick told you so. Santa Claus only drops a batting order like that in a manager's stocking once in 20 years. And to be a smart manager all you got to do is see there isn't a hole in the stocking.

* * *

Well, the National scrap is just about where it was the last time I put on my specs. The Cubs and Pirates are doing tightrope walking and the Cards and Giants are rooting for them to slip. The Pirates have got the power and the Cubs have got the pitching. To me it looks like a toss-up of the old banana peel.

* * *

Personally, I favor Pittsburgh to cop. But only because I will take part in this year's series as a tourist. I must conserve my strength as a World's Series expert and Pittsburgh is more attractive than Chicago as a sleeper jump from New York.

* * *

Last year I rode from New York to St. Louis and back again to New York. I had NAMLLUP engraved between my shoulder blades. At first I thought it was a rash, but it only spelled PULLMAN when I went to the looking-glass.

* * *

Next week I will describe my salad days as a pitcher. It is a nice hot-weather dish.

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Yankee Trio Emulates Pirate Slugging Leaders

Kayo Tortoni Sees Room for Improvement in the Ancient and Honorable Game of Golf :-: :-: :-: :-: :-: :-: By McGurk

PAUL WANER TOPS HITTERS IN NATIONAL

George Sisler, of Browns, Set Pace in Stolen Bases in American League Race.

Meadows, Hill, Benton and Hoyt Continue to Hold Positions as Leading Pitchers

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—The American League now has a hard hitting trio like the three Pittsburghers of the National League, but the three Yankees lack one step of being at the top of the batting column, Al Simmons of the Athletics sits serenely on the throne there, though he has been on the bench the past week.

Right behind his chair, though, are Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth and Bob Meusel, a first baseman and two outfielders, the same as the Pirate trio of old Joe Harris, Paul Waner and Clyde Barnhart.

Meusel joined his two mates in averages compiled today, including Wednesday's games, with a great hitting rally which ran his percentage from .363 to .371. 11 hits in six games. Earl Combs doubled Meusel's gain to make the fourth Yankee in the first 10 batsmen, displacing Johnny Neun, the Detroit first sacker.

Still sliding, Ty Cobb, who a month ago was in the first 10, today is down in twenty-second place, but Tris Speaker still hangs around in fifth place. The Detroit pair, Harry Heilmann and Bob Fothergill, who used to be battling for leadership, also are still in the first 10, but well down the list.

George Sisler is still waiting for a vacancy among the leaders, but meanwhile continues to add to his stolen base string which now totals 26. Neun has displaced his teammate, Tavener, as runner-up, with 18, a gain of two.

GEHRIG STILL LEADS

Lou Gehrig is only two home runs behind Babe Ruth's pace in the 1921 record year and led Babe by three on Wednesday night. Lou had 37 and Babe 34.

With all the New York batting power behind him, Waite Hoyt still holds the leadership of the regular moundsmen of the league with a mark of 14 victories to four defeats. Ted Lyons, of the White Sox, has the most wins, 17, but is charged with eight defeats.

Leading American League batters: Simmons, Philadelphia, .393; Gehrig, New York, .367; Ruth, New York, .373; Meusel, New York, .371; Speaker, Washington, .369; F. Miller, St. Louis, .359; Heilmann, Detroit, .367; Schang, St. Louis, .364; Fothergill, Detroit, .358.

Frankie Frisch, who broke up the Pirate trio at the head of the National League's batting list three weeks ago, threatens to do it again. He was the only one of the leaders, with the exception of Harvey Hendricks, of Brooklyn, to make an outstanding gain in percentage, in today's figures. He is but one point behind Clyde Barnhart, the trailing member of the Pirate trio.

Hendricks, who held a middle seat in the first 10 for several weeks, a month ago and then dropped out, returned to his accustomed spot today, displacing Eddie Farrell, of the Braves.

The Fordham flash didn't steal any bases this week, but his mark of 31 is a dozen higher than the former base stealing leader, Cuyler, of Pittsburgh.

The home run honors of the elder league still rest upon the brow of old Cy Williams. He would have had no more than his mark of 22 if the history hadn't given way in a game against the Cubs. When the bat broke, the ball, instead of sailing out into the bleachers, dropped weakly back of the infield. Cy had 27 Wednesday.

HOG SCORES 100

Rogers Hornsby, the crown prince of the Giant squad, was the first National Leaguer to cross the century mark in runs, with Frisch close behind him. Gehrig turned the trick in the American League two weeks ago, and Paul Waner, the Pirate star, was just on the threshold Wednesday night, with 99 runs.

Benton, on the Giants' successful western tour, slipped in between Lee Meadows and Carmen Hill, the two Pittsburgh pitchers who have been sharing the league honors, and Hill dropped to third. Meadows leads the regulars with 14 victories and five losses., Charley Root, of the Cubs, has 18 victories but nine defeats.

Leading batters of the National League: P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .385; Harris, Pittsburgh, .378; Barnhart, Pittsburgh, .366; Frisch, St. Louis, .365; Harper, New York, .349; Hornsby, New York, .346; Hendrick, Brooklyn, .344; Hafey, St. Louis, .342; Stephenson, Chicago, .338; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .338.

Pittsburgh Racquet Stars Entered in Maryland Play

Mountain Lake Park Tourney Attracts Cream of Steel City Net Luminaries.

The annual exodus of Steel City net stars to the Western Maryland championships at Mountain Lake Park gets under way today. Bag and baggage, the local contingent will fare forth by motor and railway for the lofty resort where tomorrow begins filling for the coveted Women's Civic Club trophy, which has been in competition each year since 1926. The flagon is now in the possession of Gwynn King, slashing Washington lid ace, who defeated "Stump" Friedrichs, of Wheeling, in the stirring 1927 final.

As matters stand, there is splendid probability of Pittsburgh's landing the mug for which players from several states will tussle. The West Penn delegation is headed by the O'Loughlin boys. Pitt luminaries, and, as both have been flashing topflight tennis of late, it is not beyond the bounds of possibility that they will meet for the premiership.

Advance dope reports that in addition to the O'Loughlins, Pittsburgh will be represented in the impending contests by Marion Rinehart, ace of the Stanton Heights racquet squad, by Jack Lauler, of the crack University of Pittsburgh outfit; by G. A. Sawin, Westinghouse captain; by Bert Kelly, public parks star, and by Paul Sullivan, P. A. A.-Duquesne University ace. S. Jarvis Adams, Jr., former Steel Citian and winner of Western Maryland honors in 1921 and 1925, is also billed to attend.

The Western Pennsylvania women's group will be led by Mrs. DeLoyd Thompson, of Washington, Pa., captor of the 1926 Western Maryland event. Dorothy Jarvis, Sewickley girl and present West Penn champion, is likewise expected to be on hand, as will Betty Wattles and Miriam Sullivan, promising P. A. A. lasses.

G. A. Sawin will function as tournament referee.

Batting Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	G.	H.	R.	2B.	3B.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	99	349	1999	1497	67	.311
New York	102	358	1997	1515	76	.297
Philadelphia	96	334	1917	1503	68	.296
Cincinnati	98	343	1856	1499	67	.290
St. Louis	100	341	1903	1519	84	.290
Chicago	96	344	1902	1452	67	.277
Boston	96	314	1813	1333	56	.276
Brooklyn	101	339	1877	1510	59	.265

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Chicago	96	2717	1291	101	91	.975
Cincinnati	101	2768	1240	118	95	.970
Pittsburgh	99	2653	1321	120	73	.969
Philadelphia	96	2597	1148	115	90	.969
New York	102	2773	1274	117	120	.969
St. Louis	100	2616	1222	130	102	.966
Boston	96	2501	1144	145	101	.960
Brooklyn	101	2660	1216	156	74	.961

BATTING RECORDS.

(15 games or more)

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	Pct.
Pfeffer and Club.	99	411	81	158	3	.385
Bressoud, Pgh.	19	32	4	5	0	.417
P. Waner, Pgh.	99	411	81	158	3	.385
Harris, Pgh.	80	246	39	93	6	.378
Barnhart, Pgh.	67	215	47	78	2	.366
Frisch, St. Louis	100	413	80	151	32	.366
Harper, New York	93	315	52	111	6	.349
Hornsby, N. Y.	108	382	97	132	6	.346
Monson, Phila.	4	13	1	4	1	.308
Hendrick, Brklyn.	91	288	36	99	11	.344
Hafey, St. Louis	83	279	49	97	9	.342
Jonnard, Phila.	20	85	14	29	0	.341
Roettgerer, Chi.	69	223	19	76	3	.341
Traynor, Pgh.	93	350	59	121	7	.337
Mueller, N. Y.	21	80	12	27	1	.337
Jackson, N. Y.	71	278	37	93	7	.335
Kelly, St. Louis	16	3	0	1	0	.333
Wilson, Chicago	97	374	80	117	9	.331
Farrell, N. Y. Nat.	97	332	32	110	6	.331
Wade, Chicago	90	291	36	97	3	.333
Schulte, St. Louis	97	361	54	120	4	.332
Southworth, St. L.	75	268	30	89	10	.332
Scheib, Phila.	4	15	2	5	0	.333
Bottomley, St. L.	97	378	57	125	9	.331
Hooper, Chicago	76	283	42	94	4	.332
Barrett, Boston	71	218	21	72	3	.330
Reinhart, St. Louis	19	19	0	6	0	.316
Grimes, Chicago	97	346	49	109	2	.315
Walker, Cincin.	97	366	62	115	3	.314
Blades, St. Louis	52	118	16	37	2	.314
Lindstrom, N. Y.	91	377	71	118	7	.313
Niehoff, Phila.	5	16	1	5	0	.313
Bond, Phila.	9	32	3	10	0	.313
Tobin, Chicago	88	6	15	6	0	.313
Brenzel, Cincin.	4	16	2	5	0	.313
Hargrave, Cincin.	87	302	45	94	4	.311
Taylor, Phila.	71	256	33	79	10	.309
Leach, Phila.	92	360	47	111	5	.308
Hartnett, Chicago	90	312	44	96	6	.308
Johns, Chicago	15	13	0	4	0	.308
Roush, New York	89	350	58	108	7	.309
Terry, New York	99	350	58	116	1	.331
Ford, Cincinnati	91	317	31	98	6	.309
Scott, Chicago	97	365	39	112	7	.307
Hirk, Boston	71	241	42	74	2	.307
Holmberg, Boston	57	211	34	65	3	.308
Moore, Boston	78	296	41	87	6	.294
English, Chicago	95	370	59	108	6	.292
Thompson, Phila.	95	389	57	110	14	.283
Luhrsen, St. L.	69	279	42	79	4	.283
Wright, Pgh.	17	55	13	16	1	.291
Spalding, Phila.	74	280	41	87	3	.311
Hogan, Boston	31	100	19	30	1	.300
Hogue, Pgh.	21	49	7	14	0	.286
Lucas, Cincinnati	91	316	41	90	3	.285
Scott, Phila.	11	14	2	4	0	.286
Danzig, Phila.	14	7	2	2	0	.286
Wrightstone, Phila.	94	397	53	99	6	.283
Holmes, St. L.	94	343	56	97	11	.283
Fournier, Boston	61	189	26	53	2	.280
Grantham, Pgh.	36	147	21	41	1	.279
Williams, Phila.	91	351	64	97	6	.276
Donohue, Chicago	21	62	7	17	0	.274
Ott, New York	54	166	17	45	1	.271
Mann, Bost N. Y.	27	81	11	22	0	.272
Felix, Brooklyn	93	327	34	89	1	.272
Zinneman, Cin.	73	227	43	61	0	.269
Brown, Boston	20	52	6	14	0	.269
Allen, Cincinnati	82	280	40	75	3	.268
Partridge, Brook.	19	41	5	11	0	.268
Adams, Chicago	92	411	54	110	12	.267
Barrett, Brooklyn	30	102	14	27	0	.265
Wilson, Phila.	82	287	34	76	4	.265
Carey, Brooklyn	91	332	34	91	11	.274
Herman, Brooklyn	90	361	48	92	6	.255
J. Smith, Boston	74	139	20	35	0	.252
Schmidt, Chicago	17	11	1	2	0	.182
Bengough, Pgh-N. Y.	75	278	37	70	1	.252
L. Bell, St. Louis	84	290	35	73	4	.252
Ruether, New York	25	92	10	23	0	.250
Wilson, Chicago	85	302	30	75	3	.248
Watt, Chicago	97	332	32	110	0	.248
Schulte, St. Louis	97	361	54	120	4	.332
Southworth, St. L.	75	268	30	89	10	.332
Scheib, Phila.	4	15	2	5	0	.333
Bottomley, St. L.	97	378	57	125	9	.331
Hooper, Chicago	76	283	42	94	4	.332
Barrett, Boston	71	218	21	72	3	.330
Reinhart, St. Louis	19	19	0	6	0	.316
Grimes, Chicago	97	346	49	109	2	.315
Walker, Cincin.	97	366	62	115	3	.314
Blades, St. Louis	52	118	16	37	2	.314
Lindstrom, N. Y.	91	377	71	118	7	.313
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Bond, Phila.	9	32	3	10	0	.313
Tobin, Chicago	88	6	15	6	0	.313
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Hartnett, Chicago	90	312	44	96	6	.308
Johns, Chicago	15	13	0	4	0	.308
Roush, New York	89	350	58	108	7	.309
Terry, New York	99	350	58	116	1	.331
Ford, Cincinnati	91	317	31	98	6	.309
Scott, Chicago	97	365	39	112	7	.307
Hirk, Boston	71	241	42	74	2	.307
Holmberg, Boston	57	211	34	65	3	.308
Moore, Boston	78	296	41	87	6	.294
English, Chicago	95	370	59	108	6	.292
Thompson, Phila.	95	389	57	110	14	.283
Luhrsen, St. L.	69	279	42	79	4	.283
Wright, Pgh.	17	55	13	16	1	.291
Spalding, Phila.	74	280	41	87	3	.311
Hogan, Boston	31	100	19	30	1	.300
Hogue, Pgh.	21	49	7	14	0	.286
Lucas, Cincinnati	91	316	41	90	3	.285
Scott, Phila.	11	14	2	4	0	.286
Danzig, Phila.	14	7	2	2	0	.286
Wrightstone, Phila.	94	397	53	99	6	.283
Holmes, St. L.	94	343	56	97	11	.283
Fournier, Boston	61	189	26	53	2	.280
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Ott, New York	54	166	17	45	1	.271
Mann, Bost N. Y.	27	81	11	22	0	.272
Felix, Brooklyn	93	327	34	89	1	.272
Zinneman, Cin.	73	227	43	61	0	.269
Brown, Boston	20	52	6	14	0	.269
Allen, Cincinnati	82	280	40	75	3	.268
Partridge, Brook.	19	41	5	11	0	.268
Adams, Chicago	92	411	54	110	12	.267
Barrett, Brooklyn	30	102	14	27	0	.265
Wilson, Phila.	82	287	34	76	4	.265
Carey, Brooklyn	91	332	34	91	11	.274
Herman, Brooklyn	90	361	48	92	6	.255
J. Smith, Boston	74	139	20	35	0	.252
Schmidt, Chicago	17	11	1	2	0	.182
Bengough, Pgh-N. Y.	75	278	37	70	1	.252
L. Bell, St. Louis	84	290	35	73	4	.252
Ruether, New York	25	92	10	23	0	.250
Wilson, Chicago	85	302	30	75	3	.248
Watt, Chicago	97	332	32	110	0	.248
Southworth, St. L.	75	268	30	89	10	.332
Scheib, Phila.	4	15	2	5	0	.333
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Brenzel, Cincin.	4	16	2	5	0	.313
Hargrave, Cincin.	87	302	45	94	4	.311
Taylor, Phila.	71	256	33	79	10	.309
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Hartnett, Chicago	90	312	44	96	6	.308
Johns, Chicago	15	13	0	4	0	.308
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Donohue, Chicago	21	62	7	17	0	.274
Ott, New York	54	166	17	45	1	.271
Mann, Bost N. Y.	27	81	11	22	0	.272
Felix, Brooklyn	93	327	34	89	1	.272
Zinneman, Cin.	73	227	43	61	0	.269
Brown, Boston	20	52	6	14	0	.269
Allen, Cincinnati	82	280	40	75	3	.268
Partridge, Brook.	19	41	5	11	0	.268
Adams, Chicago	92	411	54	110	12	.267
Barrett, Brooklyn	30	102	14	27	0	.265
Wilson, Phila.	82	287	34	76	4	.265
Carey, Brooklyn	91	332	34	91	11	.274
Herman, Brooklyn	90	361	48	92	6	.255
J. Smith, Boston	74	139	20	35	0	.252
Schmidt, Chicago	17	11	1	2	0	.182
Bengough, Pgh-N. Y.	75	278	37	70	1	.252
L. Bell, St. Louis	84	290	35	73	4	.252
Ruether, New York	25	92	10	23	0	.250
Wilson, Chicago	85	302	30	75	3	.248
Watt, Chicago	97	332	32	110	0	.248

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	G.	R.	H.	3H.	2B.	Pct.
New York	104	894	1129	151	251	.315
Philadelphia	101	575	1078	154	201	.303
Washington	101	524	1025	122	183	.296
St. Louis	101	519	1001	142	200	.290
Detroit	101	509	1010	105	202	.290
Cleveland	103	494	1001	147	211	.287
Chicago	104	479	1000	109	178	.282
Boston	101	404	888	131	161	.261

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
New York	104	2746	1245	129	90	.970
Washington	101	2649	1282	118	93	.970
Chicago	104	2791	1227	102	97	.975
Detroit	101	2649	1294	126	114	.969
Cleveland	103	2730	1329	120	94	.970
Philadelphia	101	2705	1241	141	101	.966
St. Louis	101	2706	1241	162	111	.960

BATTING RECORDS.

(15 games or more.)

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	Pct.
Smith, Detroit	16	4	3	4	0	.429
MacPayden, Bos.	24	84	10	40	7	.417
Simmons, Phila.	90	351	78	138	10	.393
Jobris, New York	104	395	106	154	32	.390
Thomas, New York	16	54	5	9	0	.375
Ruth, New York	100	364	100	132	31	.373
Speaker, Wash.	99	373	60	138	27	.370
Meusel, New York	85	324	52	120	16	.370
F. Miller, St. L.	86	306	57	110	24	.359
Schang, St. L.	58	165	20	60	7	.364
Heilmann, Detroit	97	370	75	135	30	.365
Shanks, Chic.	15	53	7	19	3	.358
Fothergill, Det.	99	370	70	132	32	.357
Combs, N. Y.	102	428	91	147	12	.344
Rice, St. L.	100	411	71	141	30	.343
Neun, Detroit	99	402	74	138	18	.343
Connally, Chic.	19	44	5	15	1	.341
Gaston, Wash.	99	390	60	124	12	.318
Cochrane, Phila.	78	270	45	91	8	.337
Dykes, Phila.	77	262	42	88	15	.336
Ramier, Detroit	92	334	44	112	20	.335
Williams, St. L.	97	377	71	126	31	.334
Falk, Chicago	104	394	69	131	30	.333
Hoyt, Wash.	91	327	46	109	16	.333
Judge, Wash.	92	360	57	119	10	.331
Cobb, Phila.	99	327	76	108	10	.330
Gazella, N. Y.	97	367	76	121	16	.330
Fox, Phila.	29	82	7	27	1	.329
Chic. Cleve.	99	402	70	132	20	.328
Gehringer, Det.	94	370	59	121	20	.327
Tobin, Boston	91	376	59	123	20	.327
Tavener, Detroit	93	370	59	121	20	.327
Collins, Phila.	77	297	45	96	8	.323
Schulte, St. L.	100	383	60	123	15	.321
Lazzeri, N. Y.	102	384	90	122	15	.318
Myer, Cleve.	101	377	51	119	20	.316
Bennett, St. L.	97	17	33	54	2	.316
Piercy, N. Y.	11	38	7	12	0	.316
Metzler, Chic.	93	360	66	113	20	.314
Hale, Phila.	85	341	48	106	21	.311
Nats, Cleve-Chic.	96	119	20	37	5	.311
Rice, St. Louis	94	350	70	109	4	.311
Boley, Phila.	83	291	31	90	11	.309
Jamieson, Cleve.	97	376	51	115	20	.306
Paschal, N. Y.	91	338	49	103	20	.305
Pennington, Chic.	101	367	52	112	20	.305
Barrett, Chic.	104	396	55	120	14	.303
Sewell, Cleve.	103	379	54	115	8	.303
Lamar, Phila.	81	310	44	94	4	.303
Rice, Wash.	87	382	58	115	8	.301
Ponsess, Cleve.	60	236	31	71	6	.301
Adams, St. L.	85	126	61	38	5	.301
Stewart, St. L.	83	104	19	31	1	.298
Manush, Det.	101	409	74	122	6	.298
Galloway, Phila.	51	104	19	31	2	.298
Ruether, N. Y.	28	97	9	17	0	.298
Wendall, Det.	61	172	20	51	6	.296
Summa, Cleve.	95	377	40	112	4	.297
Bishop, Phila.	68	196	43	58	4	.296
Gaston, St. L.	25	64	10	19	0	.297
Wheat, Phila.	56	152	28	45	1	.296
Hodapp, Cleve.	53	196	19	49	3	.295
Collins, N. Y.	62	167	28	49	0	.293
Harris, Wash.	94	319	47	93	12	.292
Flagstead, Bos.	80	277	47	81	8	.292
Myatt, Cleve.	25	55	13	16	1	.291
Hellmann, Wash.	44	106	17	30	4	.283
McNulty, Chi.	80	246	32	71	6	.289
L. Sewell, Cleve.	80	325	60	93	3	.286
Koenig, N. Y.	72	200	36	56	2	.280
Myer, Wash.-Bos.	90	365	46	104	9	.285
Ward, Chi.	90	216	32	60	4	.282
Tavener, Det.	84	309	52	87	17	.282
Hornsfield, Chi.	84	287	37	81	9	.282
Shaner, Bos.	74	258	25	67	4	.282
Hartley, Bos.	75	183	16	51	0	.279
Pinch, Phila.	61	141	25	39	1	.277
O'Doughs, St. L.	92	353	60	97	10	.275
Gibson, Det.	22	60	4	11	0	.275
Barnes, Wash.	73	254	26	69	4	.272
Wanner, Det.	102	418	56	114	10	.272
Hoffman, Bos.	61	155	12	42	5	.271
Regan, Boston.	76	259	30	70	4	.270
Rice, Detroit.	69	222	35	60	9	.270
Grabowski, N. Y.	62	175	26	47	3	.268
Perkins, Phila.	44	127	9	34	0	.268
Kamm, Chicago.	90	341	47	91	4	.267
Durst, New York.	47	110	15	29	0	.264
Thurston, Wash.	33	72	11	19	0	.264
Tate, Washington.	28	42	3	11	0	.262
Blagg, Wash.	90	290	44	76	5	.262
Morehart, N. Y.	60	190	24	49	2	.258
Carlyle, Boston.	41	97	11	25	0	.258
Lyons, Chicago.	90	302	42	77	4	.255
Lutzke, Cleveland.	67	205	30	52	3	.254
Rollings, Boston.	57	146	16	37	2	.253
Rogell, Boston.	57	146	16	37	2	.253
Dugas, New York.	43	140	16	35	1	.250
Rigney, Bos-Wash.	43	140	16	35	1	.250
Schacht, New York.	27	64	6	16	0	.250
Gray, Phila.	22	48	5	12	0	.250
Severeid, St. Louis.	58	146	16	36	2	.247
Cole, Chicago.	24	81	9	20	1	.247
Jacobson, Bos-Cleve.	77	256	34	63	2	.246
Sphagnon, Cleve.	17	49	6	12	0	.245
Hoffa, Cleve.	8	20	2	5	0	.250
Rothrock, Boston.	28	84	10	20	1	.238
Crouse, Chicago.	46	126	14	30	1	.238
West, Washington.	87	307	37	73	2	.238
Berkess, Cleveland.	97	337	47	80	4	.237
Hoyt, N. Y.	31	77	7	18	0	.234
Langford, St. L.	20	64	7	15	0	.234
Moore, Boston.	17	47	4	11	0	.234
Wagner,

Competition Keen for Mid-Atlantic Player Prize

OPEN FIGHT FOR HONORS PREDICTED

Numerous Players in District Circuit Have Chance to Receive Coveted Laurels.

Selection to Be Made at Meeting of Official Scorers This Week.

WINDBER, Pa., Aug. 6.—With the time approaching for the annual selection of the most valuable player in the Middle Atlantic League, fans throughout the circuit are speculating as to the probable winner of the $100 in gold to be awarded by the league. There seems to be no one star who stands out above the others to such an extent that his selection can be predicted. On the other hand, the competition probably will be more than last year when 30 different players received votes in the poll which picked "Shine" Cortazzo, then Cumberland shortstop, as the winner.

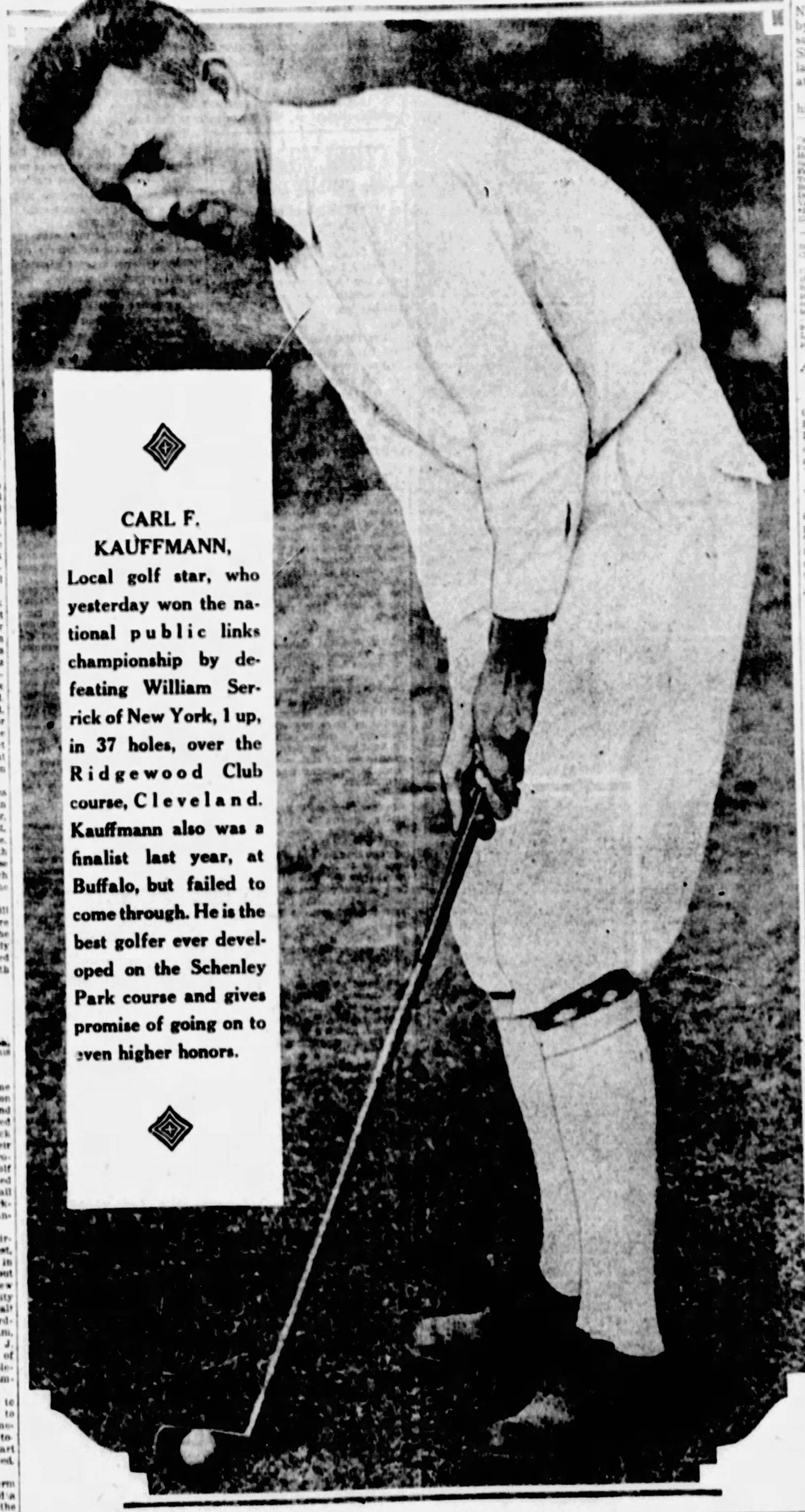
Of the 30 players who figured in the voting last year, 21 are still members of the league clubs and many of them no doubt will rank high this season. Jack Cummings, Denny Sothern, Rip Collins, Eddie Montague, Carl Frey and Jack Smith have passed to faster company, while Pike Mundy and Bell are not active this year.

Bill Helmick, who tied with Jack Cummings for second place last year, is the same dependable player for Fairmont and may rank high this year. Lafe Byard, who was fifth in the running last year, has switched from Fairmont to Johnstown, and is playing a bang-up game for the Johnnies. Joe Drugmond, the leading pitcher in the 1926 poll, is performing "iron man" tasks for Charleroi. Dewey Stover, one of the leading outfielders, last year, met with misfortune early in the present season when he sustained a broken leg.

Other players who received votes last year and who are active again this season are Bishop, Strickler, Hickey, Matthews, Williams, Crist, Byrnes, Comstock, Maxwell, Smittle, Hartman, Snowball, Gallupe, Roth and Pillingham. A number of these players have been showing much better form over their work of the previous season.

The 1927 honor roll probably will include a number of stars who are playing their first season in the Middle Atlantic League as nearly every club in the circuit has added one or more players of real worth to its roster.

Pittsburgh's National Golf King



CARL F. KAUFFMANN,

Local golf star, who yesterday won the national public links championship by defeating William Serrick of New York, 1 up, in 37 holes, over the Ridgewood Club course, Cleveland. Kauffmann also was a finalist last year, at Buffalo, but failed to come through. He is the best golfer ever developed on the Schenley Park course and gives promise of going on to even higher honors.

KAUFFMANN

Continued from Page 1, this section.

breath and virtually praying for his favorite.

RIVALS EVENLY MATCHED.

And it was the breaks of the game that decided who was to sit upon Lester Bolstad's throne—Serrick and Kauffmann were as evenly matched as two golfers could be. Serrick and Kauffmann, perhaps due to their own suspense as the match progressed, played only mediocre golf so far as medal scoring is concerned—but it was a great battle, for all of that—in fact, the most remarkable chapter yet written in the annals of public links championship.

Many Pittsburghers lined the fairways and greens during the contest, and not only did they rejoice in Kauffmann's dream come true, but also in the triumph of the new champion, Pat McDonough, our city champion; Dick Wessels and Walt Phillips, in their Warren G. Harding cup fight, and of the entire team, including W. E. Howell and C. J. Lunden, in their victorious quest of the Joseph Horne trophy, emblematic of the Pennsylvania championship.

Your correspondent noted prior to the match that for Kauffmann to get away to a poor start was something of a good omen, and Carl today got away to such a poor start that it was ominous and, indeed, boded ill for a time.

The New Yorker, his second term as runner-up, by the way, slapped a pretty eagle 2 in Carl's face at the offset, and it certainly did break up the Pittsburgher a little bit, even though he had a conceded birdie 3.

CARL TRAILS IN MEDAL PLAY.

Serrick had a little edge in the medal scoring. Carl was out in 39 and back in 38 for a 77 in the morning, and in the afternoon he started with a 38 and wound up with a 78 for a grand total of 145, not counting his par 4 on the extra hole. Bill was one under par, 36, out and came home in 40, five over, for a 76, and his last 15 he picked up on one hole, the seventh, which cut a chance at rating a total, and then came home in 36, one over par, taking a 5 on the extra.

One, two, three holes, and Kauffmann was three down to begin with. An eagle 2 and two par 4's were the cards dealt him. They halved the fourth in 5's and the fifth in 4's and the sixth in 3's, the seventh in 4's, the eighth in 5's and the ninth in 5's.

Some golf! It appeared that Kauffmann would go further down under the pressure, for he did not seem able to get any holes back again.

Then the trek homeward, with luncheon in sight.

Our own champion nipped the tenth, 4 to 5, to become only two down, and they halved the eleventh in 5's. He put pain in the heart of Serrick when he holed a 50-foot approach from off the back of the green for a birdie 2 and win on the twelfth. He was only one down. And he evened the contest with a par 4 against a 5, due to three putts, on the thirteenth; yet they call that an unlucky hole, perhaps it was for Serrick.

NEW YORKER RALLIES.

And that made the Gothamite downright sore. He copped the fourteenth with a 4, won the fifteenth in the same figure and then the sixteenth with a 5 to Carl's 6, with ditches and rough mixing together to add strokes—and they were back to where they had been—Carl was three down again.

But he came back. On the seventeenth he took his par 3 for a win, and on the eighteenth a par 4 left him free for luncheon only one down, and much brighter in spirit.

They had made enough mistakes to be human, and more were on their way.

On the nineteenth hole Kauffmann started another siege. He took a birdie 4 for a win and evened the match. They halved the twentieth in 4's, Carl went one up with a birdie 3 on the twenty-first and then dropped back when he took a 6 to Serrick's 4. He regained his lead by grabbing off another par 4 for a win on the twenty-third, and followed it up with a par 3 to cop the twenty-fourth.

He was three up when Serrick went bad and conceded the twenty-fifth without playing it out.

After halving the twenty-sixth in 5's, Carl lost a hole when Bill sunk a par 4 on him on the twenty-seventh. It was the beginning of a return of Serrick to the advantage.

SERRICK LEADS AGAIN.

Both played the twenty-eighth well, and they halved it in 4, but Serrick was one up after the twenty-ninth, whereon he holed a birdie 3 to win. He went two up by grabbing a par 5 on the thirtieth.

Kauffmann handled the thirty-first with a par 4 which was the result of a long putt and on the thirty-second they had a half in 5's. Serrick evened the match when he chalked up the thirty-third with a 5 against Carl's 6.

Fours that were extremely hard on the nerves of both players and gallery halved the thirty-fifth and thirty-sixth and they faced the final and the deciding hole.

Carl was away over in the rough on the left of the fairway and faced a pitch over a wide, deep sand pit to reach the green. Serrick was well up the middle, but his second shot sidled over to the right and hit the leg of a spectator, leaving him a bad lie. Kauffmann put his ball on the green beautifully, but faced a long putt.

Bill tried hard to come back and his chip was a fine shot. Carl studied his long putt, and it only passed by an inch, leaving him about a 20-inch putt for a win—Serrick faced a 15-footer for a half to continue the match, and missed, Carl holing out.

LOCAL FANS THRILLED.

About that time the Pittsburgh crowd went stark mad and Andy Petrolia, Schenley caddie master, Walter Phillips, Tom Barr, Quinlan, Ernie Herold and the rest of the crew lifted him up on their shoulders and carried the king to the club house, about a quarter of a mile distant. Al McBride and Bill Super, Schenley pros, did a jig. John Jay Burke, executive committeeman of the public links section, almost fainted with joy and relief. He was given a rousing reception by movie cameramen and enthusiastic fans at the club house where James D. Standish, Jr., of Detroit, chairman of the public links section, presented him with his cup, won by the best man.

The breaks won the tournament. In the afternoon round, Carl hit a beautiful ball to the green in midfairway on the twenty-second and it kicked into a sand trap; an unfair penalty. On the twenty-third, Serrick hit into a grove of trees and the ball bounded out into the fairway. On the twenty-fifth Serrick had a ball out of bounds from the tee, and his next shot landed on a nearby green; when his third shot skipped into a trap and Carl laid dead for his par, he conceded the hole. Carl lipped the cup for wins on about four holes. The same may be said for Serrick. On the thirty-fourth, Serrick was short in two and Carl was in a trap on the left of the green, the Pittsburgher played a fine shot out, but Serrick was dead. If Bill hadn't missed his putt, Carl wouldn't be champion now.

Carl ought to have won the match, in turn, on the thirty-fifth. Serrick's drive was too strong and went into rough, with a down hill lie, above the green, leaving a nasty shot, while Carl was on, although facing a long putt. Bill played back as well as he could, but left himself a putt almost as long as Carl's. Kauffmann was above the cup with his first tap, and threw away a chance to cop by missing a short two-footer and halving the hole.

Serrick had a lucky break on the thirty-sixth when his approach went into a trap alongside the green and skipped out into the turf on the side, where he had a better lie. Carl's drive was in the rough, but he made a splendid pitch to the green—but Bill came back so strong with his approach that he left himself only a foot putt in case Carl's first was short, which it was.

And thus was the ending of one of the most spectacularly thrilling tournaments of the sort in the history of the game.

Castle Shannon Golfer Makes 150-Yard Hole In One

W. C. Brown became eligible for membership in the Hole-in-One Club when he negotiated the second hole at the Castle Shannon Golf Club, which measures 150 yards, from the tee to the green, in one.

He played an iron shot on the hole, laying his ball on the green a few feet short of the pin, and the ball trickled into the cup. The ace was made playing in the weekly competition held at the club.

Cubs Solve Vance, Beat Robins By 6-2; Wilson Hits Home Run

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Chicago advanced its lead in the National League to three full games today by topping the Robins by 6 to 2 in the opener of a four-game series, the Pirates having succumbed to the Giants. It was the seventh in a row for the Cubs. Sheriff Blake held Brooklyn to six hits, three of which came in the last inning and went for naught when Hack Wilson nailed Barrett at the plate.

Chicago had no difficulty in solving Dazzy Vance, Wilson made his twentieth home run with one on base in the third. The score:

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	PO	A
Carey,r	2	1	1	1	0
Partridge,2	4	0	0	5	2
Hendrick,1	4	0	0	6	0
Barrett,3	3	0	1	1	1
Felix,m	3	0	1	2	1
Tremper,lf	4	0	1	0	0
Butler,s	3	0	0	3	4
Deberry,c	4	1	1	6	0
Vance,p	2	0	0	0	1
*Herman	1	0	1	0	0
Ehrhardt,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	6	24	9

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	PO	A
Adams,3	5	1	3	0	3
English,s	4	0	1	2	4
Heathcote,r	3	1	2	2	0
Wilson,m	4	1	1	4	1
Stephenson,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Grimm,1	4	2	2	13	0
Hartnett,c	4	0	2	3	1
Beck,2	3	1	1	1	4
Blake,p	3	0	1	0	1
Totals	34	6	12	27	14

*Batted for Vance in eighth inning.

Brooklyn ... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2
Chicago ... 0 1 2 1 0 0 1 1 *—6

Errors—English, Blake. Two-base hits—Carey, Beck. Three-base hit—Hartnett. Home run—Wilson. Stolen base—Adams. Sacrifices—Blake, Barrett, Butler. Double play—Butler, Partridge and Hendrick. Left on base—Brooklyn 6, Chicago 7. Base on balls—Off Vance 2, off Blake 2. Struck out—By Vance 4, by Blake 2. Hits—Off Vance, 9 in 7 innings; off Ehrhardt, 4 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Vance. Time—1:46. Umpires—McCormick, Klem and McLaughlin.

Alex Holds Braves, Cards Triumph, 4-1

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Grover Cleveland Alexander held the Boston Braves to seven hits and the St. Louis Cardinals won the first game of the series today, 4 to 1. Frisch and Bell hit home runs. The Cardinals' outfield was shifted because of the illness of Hafey and Bell replaced Schuble at shortstop in the hope of adding to the batting power. The score:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	PO	A
Richbourg,r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Burrus,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Welsh,m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
High,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fournier,1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brown,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Farrell,2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hogan,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wertz,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Edwards,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Jonnard	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A
Douthit,m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Toporcer,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Frisch,2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bottomley,1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Roettger,r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Holm,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
O'Farrell,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
L. Bell,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alexander,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Batted for Wertz in eighth.

Boston ... [illegible]—1
St. Louis ... [illegible]—4

Error—Frisch. Two-base hit—Bottomley. Home runs—Frisch, Bell. Stolen bases—Richbourg, High. Sacrifice—Alexander, Richbourg. Double plays—Frisch and Bottomley; Bell and Bottomley; Toporcer, Frisch and Bottomley. Left on base—Boston 6, St. Louis 8. Base on balls—Off Wertz 1, off Alexander 1. Struck out—By Wertz 1, by Edwards 1, by Alexander 1. Hits—Off Wertz, 10 in 7 innings; off Edwards, 0 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Farrell. Losing pitcher—Wertz. Time—1:41. Umpires—Quigley, Wilson and Pfirman.

STARS MEET GRAYS

A team composed of the pick of the Crafton-Ingram Church League will play the Homestead Grays next Thursday night at the Crafton High School grounds. The game is being staged by the business men of the two boroughs.

Arden Downs Grind Postponed To Aug 20

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—The scheduled 75-mile automobile race scheduled for this afternoon at the Arden Downs track was called off when expected cars and drivers failed to appear. Announcement was made that the race would be held two weeks from today.

CHAMP ENTERS LOCAL RACE

With such notables as Fred Harder, the intrepid speed-demon, who hails from Detroit; Bill Chittum of Columbus; Ray Campbell, Akron; Sammy Ewank, Canton, and a flock of other lesser lights among the early entries, the two automobile races at the Pittsburgh-Bridgeville board speedway, next Saturday afternoon should be productive of some thrilling and spectacular driving.

Harder needs no introduction to local motor racing fans. He won both the Memorial Day and Independence Day classics at Bridgeville, and he also has won a number of other long distance races on other tracks this season.

Chittum is not so well known hereabouts, but his clever driving July 4, when he finished second to Harder, makes him second choice.

From Ewank's many Canton admirers comes the prediction that Sammy is going to win the feature in the coming card. Campbell has finished in the money at Bridgeville before and, of course, he is looked upon as a dangerous contender.

All pilots entered will be on the scene of battle early this week. The qualifying trials are listed for Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Former Harvard Grid Luminary Is Jailed

BOSTON, Aug. 6.—(INS.)—Charles Brickley, former Harvard football star, was forced to spend the night in Charles Street Jail, unable to obtain $20,000 bail following arrest and arraignment on charges of keeping a bucket shop and larceny of $35,500 from three persons. He pleaded not guilty.

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MON-YOUGH LEAGUE

The Braddock Kovals defeated the Ted Kindler Club last night at the Edgar Thomson grounds, Braddock, 14-3. The lineup:

Kovals .... 3 1 0 0 2 4 0 4 *—14
Kindlers .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3

Two-base hits—Carson, Steinberg. Three-base hit—Nehilla. First base on balls—Off Mira 5, off Rosemary 2. Struck out—By Demera 5, by Koval 3. Umpire—Cuba McCloskey.

WEST NEWTON WINS

WEST NEWTON, Pa., Aug. 6.—The West Newton baseball club defeated the New Stanton outfit here today in a lop-sided game, 10-0.

Rival Chicago Righthanders Wage Hurling Duel

Through the Sport Lens

By Harvey Boyle

WHERE would the Pirates be without this trio: Lloyd Waner, Paul Waner, Pie Traynor? Nearly every other Pirate, in one fashion or another, has fallen down, but these three boys keep moving at a steady pace day in and day out. Their versatility is not the smallest part of their worth.

HARVEY BOYLE.

Paul Waner has served at first base to relieve Joe Harris. Lloyd Waner is equally at home in center or left field. In a pinch he could play a pretty snappy second base. Traynor played shortstop while Wright was laid up.

These three boys, contented with their lot, and being lucky to keep in condition, have been the bulwarks of the Pirates this season.

AT THE start of the season there was considerable worry over the frailty of Lloyd Waner. This 19-year-old kid, scaling 140 pounds, did not look strong in the spring and many doubted whether he could survive the grind of the hot days. He has stood it better than brawnier teammates. He returned from the last Eastern trip stronger than he was when the club started on it.

PAUL WANER must be seriously considered as a candidate for the "most valuable player" prize. The fight records, which show him leading in so many "offensive departments," do not tell the real story of this boy, who is considered by fans who watch him every day as the best batter in the league. He not only hits for a great average, but he hits in timely fashion, against dangerous foemen as well as weak; against star pitchers as well as against dead-arms, against left-handers as well as against right-handed pitchers.

NO baseball figure could be more appealing than young Lloyd Waner. Holding down a steady berth in a major league pennant contender and still at an age when many players are struggling in the bushes, young Lloyd has managed to keep his head. He is still the earnest, trying kid he was when he first reported at the Pasa Robles, Cal., training camp.

HIS success is a lesson to those who imagine they face insurmountable obstacles. Considered a failure by a minor league club, he was given a chance with the major Pirates. He saw as opposition the great Cuyler, his great brother, Paul, and another potential regular, Barnhart, a veteran.

Lloyd didn't worry about how difficult the job looked, but he offered his best every second. He won a steady berth and for a time enjoyed the thrill of having supplanted the fine fielding Cuyler in the most important outfield post—center field.

Changed recently to left field, Lloyd put everything he had into that job, too.

JUST when it appeared that the campaign staged here to eliminate the heroic-looking 'kerchief from the foreheads of tennis players was successful, there comes a new uprising from some of the correspondents.

One man boastfully says he wears a 'kerchief around his forehead while playing handball. The excuse given is that the 'kerchief thus worn protects the wearer from having his forehead skinned by crashing into the walls around the handball court. This is not a sound reason. Anything short of a fractured skull is no excuse for the 'kerchief.

ANOTHER correspondent, a girl signing herself Helen O. Perry, for some reason suspects my campaign against the 'kerchief is waged because I am baldheaded and therefore do not look well with a 'kerchief around my forehead. This is not true. I have many faults, but baldness is not one of them. I easily would qualify to pose for the "After" picture in a hair tonic advertisement.

A THIRD correspondent eschews the 'kerchief controversy to suggest that the Pirates lose no time in signing Jimmy Zinn, a former Pirate hurler, now doing fine work for Kansas City in the American Association.

Zinn has won something like 16 games against only six defeats. Zinn is a big, bull-like fellow who can stand lots of work, but memory of his work as a Pirate hardly brings the thought he would do as well in the big league as he is doing in the minor sphere. There is no assurance that a pitcher doing fine work in the minors will duplicate this sort of performance in the majors. The major leagues now are full of men who performed in fine fashion in lesser spheres only to find that in entering the big leagues their stuff was not quite enough.

PLAN OCEAN RACE

Talk of a Spanish-American ocean race to be held next year between New York and Santander recalls that there has been no transatlantic yacht race since 1905, in which year 18 yachts engaged in a contest from New York to Cowes for a cup offered by the German emperor. The race was won by the Atlantic, owned by Wilson Marshall of the Larchmont Yacht Club and sailed by the famous Charles Barr.

ROOT, LYONS OUT TO WIN 30 VICTORIES

Cubs' Ace Holds One-Game Lead Over His American League Rival in Triumphs

Senior Loop Pitcher Charged With Nine Defeats, While Challenger Shows Eight.

By JULIUS LEVIN

Two Chicago pitchers, Charley Root, of the Cubs, and Teddy Lyons, of the White Sox, are striving to be the first major league hurlers to reach the objective of all pitchers, that of winning 30 games in a single season.

The Bruin star at the present time is holding a one-game edge over his White Sox rival, having scored his nineteenth victory while Lyons registered his eighteenth yesterday.

While Root shows the way to Lyons insofar as victories are concerned, he has suffered one more defeat than his White Sox challenger. Root has been defeated nine times, while Lyons has been beaten in eight games. The record of the two sterling right-hangers follows:

Charley Root

Team.	Score.	Opponent.
Cardinals	10-1	Alexander
Pirates	5-8	Kremer
Reds	5-3	Nehf
Pirates	16-4	J. Rixey
Pirates	6-7	Kremer
Giants	6-4	Fitzsimmons
Phillies	4-1	Sweetland
Dodgers	7-4	Doak
Reds	4-6	Luque
Reds	11-2	Rixey
Reds	3-7	May
Braves	8-10	Genewich
Giants	2-1	Getzien
Giants	7-6	McQuillan
Phillies	12-5	Willoughby
Pirates	14-7	Hill
Cardinals	8-6	Haines
Pirates	3-7	Meadows
Reds	1-6	Sisler
Cardinals	7-4	McGraw
Pirates	1-5	Meadows
Braves	4-1	R. Smith
Giants	5-6	Barnes
Phillies	5-6	Ulrich
Giants	4-6	Fitzsimmons
Giants	6-4	Barnes
Phillies	5-12	Privett
Braves	5-6	R. Smith

Teddy Lyons

Team.	Score.	Opponent.
Indians	4-1	Shawkey
Indians	4-5	Hudlin
Tigers	9-3	Whitehill
Tigers	3-1	Holloway
Yankees	0-6	Pennock
Senators	4-7	Lisenbee
Red Sox	5-1	White
Athletics	7-3	Quinn
Browns	1-0	Zachary
Tigers	4-6	Whitehill
Red Sox	7-2	Wilson
Red Sox	10-5	Harriss
Yankees	4-1	Shocker
Athletics	4-5	Grove
Indians	7-5	Shawkey
Tigers	5-6	Whitehill
Indians	7-5	Hudlin
Indians	6-5	Hudlin
Browns	6-1	Gaston
Red Sox	5-1	Ruffing
Athletics	5-7	Grove
Senators	4-7	Johnson
Yankees	7-5	Pennock
Senators	7-6	Thurston
Athletics	7-6	Quinn
Yankees	6-1	Pennock

PENNSY MEET

Continued from Page 1, this section.

former Pitt athlete, and Johnny Baker, chairman. The summary:

SUMMARY.

50-yard dash, boys—R. Spradlin, Pittsburgh, won; W. Price, Pittsburgh, second; E. Schack, Conemaugh, third. Time, :07.

50-yard dash, girls—Josephine Szymanowski, Pittsburgh, won; Elizabeth Kruh, Pittsburgh, second; Martha Fisher, Pittsburgh, third. Time, :07.5.

75-yard dash, boys—C. C. Lowen, Monongahela, won; T. Zondlo, Monongahela, second; J. Matthews, Monongahela, third. Time, 9 seconds.

100-yard dash—C. Trowbridge, Conemaugh, won; J. Vogel, Conemaugh, second; L. Patterson, Pittsburgh, third. Time, :10.4.

100-yard dash, boys—C. Fisher, Pittsburgh, won; G. Charlesworth, Monongahela, second; T. Caldwell, Pittsburgh, third. Time, :11.1.

220-yard dash—C. Trowbridge, Conemaugh, won; J. Vogel, Conemaugh, second; L. Patterson, Pittsburgh, third. Time, :26.2.

440-yard dash—H. W. Smith, Pittsburgh, won; C. Coupler, Conemaugh, second; G. Laurie, Conemaugh, third. Time, :56.3.

880-yard run—P. Thomas, Monongahela, won; A. Amico, Pittsburgh, second; R. Dugan, Pittsburgh, third. Time, 2:24.

Mile run—R. Schurkey, Conemaugh, won; V. Swanson, Conemaugh, second; J. Veltre, third. Time, 5:07.

Girls' quarter mile relay—Pittsburgh won (default).

Half mile relay, junior—Conemaugh, won. Mother race—Conemaugh won. Time, 4:40.

120-yard low hurdles—C. Trowbridge, Conemaugh, won; P. Thomas, Monongahela, second; H. Cooper, Conemaugh, third. Time, :16.4.

Running high jump—H. W. Smith, Pittsburgh, won; W. Duttine, Monongahela, second; H. Cooper, Conemaugh, third. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Running broad jump—W. Sobranske, Monongahela, won; L. Fratta, Conemaugh, second; W. Duttine, Monongahela, third. Distance, 18 feet 8½ inches.

Hop, step and jump—W. Duttine, Monongahela, won; L. Fratta, Conemaugh, second; R. Thomas, Pittsburgh, third. Distance, 38 feet 4½ inches.

12-pound shotput—C. Trowbridge, Conemaugh, won; H. W. Smith, Pittsburgh, second; A. Hible, Conemaugh, third. Distance, 40 feet 7 inches.

TENNIS SUMMARY

Men's singles—Johnson, Conemaugh, won.

Men's doubles—Barclay-Dietz, Pittsburgh, won.

Girls' singles—Mary Mason, Monongahela, won by default.

Girls' doubles—Edna Stell-Mary Hilty, Conemaugh, won.

PITCAIRN NINE WINS.

The Pitcairn and Canton baseball teams of the Pennsy system concluded the program with a baseball game, the Pitcairn nine earning the right to compete at Donora for the Regional championship.

Kremm, on the ground for the winners, received a masterful game, allowing only three hits and fanning seven. He almost scored a shutout but mixed up in the sixth frame and the losers pushed across their lone tally when Ross banged out a triple with Sharkey on the paths.

Jack Canon, playing first base for the winners, was the leading slugger with three hits, one good for the circuit. He also handled 14 chances without a slip. Wapp, catching for the winners, was responsible for two blows and handled Kremm in fine style. The score:

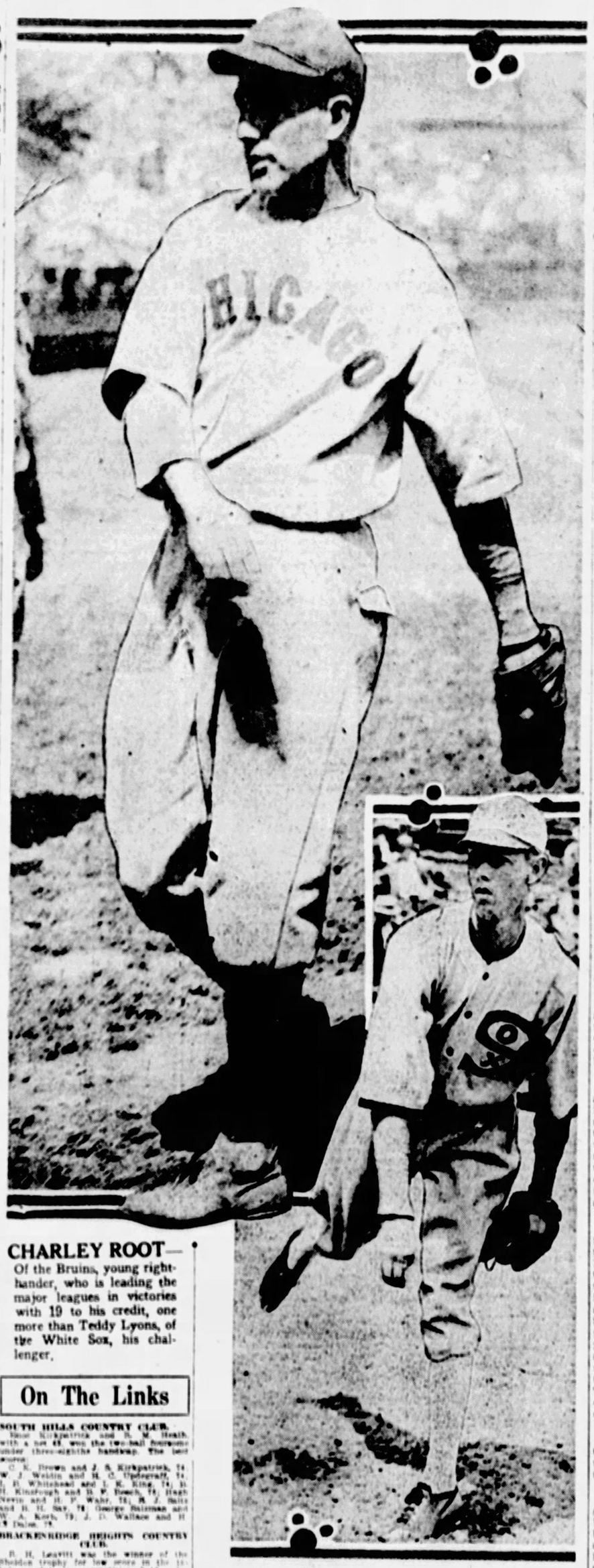
PITCAIRN	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Rock, lf.	0	0	2	0	0
Gluck, s.	0	0	1	2	0
Ferrell, 2	0	1	14	0	0
Wapp, c.	1	2	8	0	0
Crawford, 2	0	0	1	2	0
Wadell, 3	0	0	1	2	0
Owen, r.	0	1	0	0	0
Young, m.	0	1	0	0	0
Kremm, p.	0	1	0	7	0
Totals	1	6	27	13	1

CANTON	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Hall, c.	0	1	2	0	0
Sells, 2	0	0	0	4	0
Rohr, m.	0	0	0	0	0
Scott, lf.	0	0	5	0	0
Sharkey, s.	0	0	1	2	0
Ross, s.	0	1	1	4	0
Miller, l.	0	0	13	0	0
Swalsky, r.	0	0	3	0	0
Hisinger, p.	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	0	2	24	11	2

Canton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	1
Pitcairn	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	x	4

Three-base hit — Ross. Home run — Canon. First base on balls—Off Kremm 2, off Hisinger 2. Struck out—By Kremm 7, by Hisinger 1. Umpires—Dougherty and Cannon.

Mound Heroes of Cubs and Sox



CHARLEY ROOT—Of the Bruins, young righthander, who is leading the major leagues in victories with 19 to his credit, one more than Teddy Lyons, of the White Sox, his challenger.

TEDDY LYONS—White Sox veteran, who has scored 17 victories in the American League race to date and is leading all rivals in this department.

On The Links

SOUTH HILLS COUNTRY CLUB.

Elmer Kirkpatrick and R. M. Heath, with a net 67, won the two-ball foursome under three-eighths handicap. The best scores:

C. K. Brown and J. S. Kirkpatrick, 74; W. J. Weldin and H. C. Updegraff, 74; L. B. Whitehead and L. K. Ring, 74; R. H. Kinsfough and B. F. Roach, 76; Hugh Nevin and H. F. Wahr, 76; R. J. Saltz and R. H. Say, 76; George Saizman and W. A. Korb, 79; J. D. Wallace and H. S. Dales, 79.

BRACKENRIDGE HEIGHTS COUNTRY CLUB.

R. H. Leavitt was the winner of the Sheldon trophy for low score in the 18-holes medal play competition, held under handicaps, turning in a net 72. The best scores follow:

R. H. Leavitt, 85-8-74; J. Harrison, 87-8-74; R. Cunnell, 84-10-74; H. L. Jones, 84-10-74; F. W. Hall, 85-10-75; H. C. Bole, 91-15-76; J. P. Dyer, 96-20-76.

LONGUE VUE CLUB.

H. H. Guggenheim was the winner of the 18-holes match play contest against par, finishing 2 up.

W. T. McCullough was the winner of the 18 holes medal play sweepstakes, turning in a net 72. The best scores:

W. M. McCullough, 105-33-72; H. Kennedy, 84-11-73; H. T. Weir, 100-27-73; N. J. N. McQuilkin, 100-27-73; J. E. Lewis, 93-13-73.

EDGEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB.

Four players were tied for low score in the 18 holes medal play contest under handicap, E. H. Rose, R. B. Rodgers, Jr., E. L. Parmalee and Joe Price all turning in net 72s. The best scores: E. H. Rose, 90-18-72; R. B. Rodgers, Jr., 79-7-72; E. L. Parmalee, 90-18-72; Joe Price, 86-14-72; F. P. Miller, Jr., 90-18-74; T. P. Ream, 92-18-74; H. B. Charles, 89-14-75; A. H. Anderson, 92-17-75; C. Brandt, 87-11-76; A. S. Dumont, 94-18-76; J. B. Langley, 90-14-76; R. H. Rambo, 93-17-76.

J. Mednikiss was the winner in the second division with a net 73. The leading scores: Mednikiss, 93-20-73; W. L. Yale, 107-33-74; H. N. Baldwin, 105-31-74; E. H. Humphrey, 103-28-75; Charles Peterson, 99-24-75; W. C. Hoag, 98-22-76; R. M. Hoey, 100-24-76; D. F. Cullingwood, 101-25-76; F. Low, 98-21-77; A. A. Wolfe, 103-26-77; L. E. Hoffman, 101-24-77.

CASTLE SHANNON GOLF CLUB.

J. M. Haney was the winner of the pool draw's trophy, defeating H. H. Sanderland, 15 and 11. It was a 36 holes match. The winners:

First division—J. C. Gross, 78-4-74; L. Peterson, 84-12-72.

Second division—R. W. Maygham, 95-15-80.

Third division—C. R. Prenatis, 89-24-65.

HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB.

R. T. Malarkey was the winner in the first division in the 18 holes medal play contest under handicaps with a net 68. The best scores were: R. T. Malarkey, 86-20-66; H. R. Sampe, 89-16-73; C. F. Nagle, Jr., 90-17-73; C. D. Beacom, 96-20-76; C. H. Frey, 92-17-75; R. M. McLaughlin, 89-12-77; W. H. Morgan, 89-12-77.

R. W. Sampe was the winner in the second division with a net 67. The best scores: George Cooper, 91-24-67; J. S. Eyler, 90-21-69; A. J. Phillips, 96-25-71; R. H. Elliott, 91-21-70; H. A. Smith, 96-22-74; C. H. Thompson, 86-21-75; H. N. Glass, 102-26-76; C. I. Collins, 102-25-77.

J. H. Jackson was the winner in the second division with a net 66. The best scores:

Jackson,	96-30-66	W. H. Rodgers,	101-35-66
A. L. Petty,	99-30-69	T. R. Hurt,	102-29-73

BUTLER COUNTRY CLUB

Ray Vogeley was the winner of the trophy in the 18 holes medal play contest under handicaps, turning in a net 74. P. W. Greer was the winner of the sweepstakes in the first division with a net score of 75. The best scores: P. W. Greer, 82-7-75; H. A. Brandon, 90-12-78. P. C. Shore, 85-7-78.

Ray Vogeley was the winner in the second division, turning in a 74. The scores: Ray Vogeley, 91-17-74; J. W. Irwin, 102-27-75; H. A. McCandless, 85-10-77.

YOUGHIOGHENY COUNTRY CLUB

A. H. Warwell was the winner in the first division in the 18 holes match play contest against Irving L. Ege, 3 up. The scores follow:

A. H. Warwell, 1 up; N. H. Ferguson, 1 down; Wilbur Hamme, 1 down; C. A. Peters, 2 down; W. H. Hamme, 2 down; C. J. Kingham and J. D. Watson were tied for low score in the second division, finishing even. The scores: J. King, 3 down; D. Watson, 3 down; H. Herron, 4 down; S. J. McDonald, 5 down; W. W. Mills, 5 down.

BEAVER VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB

Paul Garver, winner of the sweepstakes in the first division, and George Slader, winner in the second division, with net scores of 69, tied for the trophy offered by Dr. P. P. Marinoff in the medal play under full handicap. The scores: Paul Garver, 77-9-68; Charles Markland, 83-15-70; W. F. Addenbrook, 86-15-71; Dr. P. P. Marinoff, 86-15-71; W. S. Morrison, 86-23-72; F. P. Danielson, 79-6-73; Dr. J. M. Jackson, 81-10-73; Walter Hunter, 77-4-73; A. Agnew, 87-14-73; A. B. Stevenson, 87-14-73; H. H. Painter, 92-19-73; Y. L. Bradford, 78-4-74; Harold Craig, 88-13-75; H. Peterson, 100-24-76; A. L. Bingham, 106-30-76.

Close Race in National Fills Magnates' Pockets

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

The keen flag competition in the National League at the present time, together with the promise of a close fight in the two remaining months of the season augurs well for the magnates' pocketbooks, as well as for the enjoyment of the fans.

It is an open secret that outside of Chicago, Pittsburgh, and possibly Brooklyn, the attendance at the ball yards of the senior circuit is not of the kind that would enrich the owners; indeed it was apparent that one or two might face big losses, but the delightful race now in progress may act as a tonic to the bank books.

CARDS NOT DRAWING.

In the first half of the season, the Reds, the Giants, the Braves and Phillies were not drawing a nickel's worth, figuratively speaking. The appealing Cubs were the big gem of the lot in the matter of patronage, it being a common sight to see Wrigley Field in Chicago packed to the bursting point. The Pirates, too, have been generously supported by the fans with the Dodgers getting quite a play at intervals. The World Champions of St. Louis were not drawing throngs in keeping with their classification.

The small crowds at the Polo Grounds have been annoying to the Giant owners, not to mention the officials of the visiting clubs which "make" the big city on their rounds of the circuit. The week-day attendance in the vale of Coogan's Bluff has been particularly disappointing. Quite a few of the holidays have seen the Polo Grounds well filled to its fifty-odd thousand capacity, but the sum and total of the season's gatherings will not break any records in New York.

Chicago fans are all "het up" over the Bruins. Last year Joe McCarthy and his hustling crew drew more fans than any other club in the circuit and the chances are that the Cubs will play a repeater in this connection for 1927.

In view of conditions the attendance in Pittsburgh is more than satisfying. There seems to be a scarcity of ready money all around and of course the baseball fan feels the pinch like anybody else. Barney Dreyfuss has enjoyed bigger years from the point of patronage, nevertheless the Pittsburgh district is deeply interested in the Bushwhackers and it is supporting the club right well.

OWNERS LOSE MONEY.

As a result of the runaway antics of the Yankees, several owners of the American League stand to lose fortunes this season. Phil Ball, owner of the floundering Browns, already has sounded the financial panic. The Browns have lost more than $100,000 already this season with the prospect of adding a much bigger deficit ere the race closes officially.

Surely the Red Sox must be losing money, although Bill Carrigan is a heavy favorite in and around Boston. The personality of this great leader is a fine thing for the Red Sox in these perilous times. Moreover, Carrigan, in time, should lead the scarlet-hose club out of bondage.

The other Boston club, the sometimes dashing Braves, while in Pittsburgh last week was a reminder of the famed club of 1914 that jumped from last place to a flag and a world championship. Stallings, Evers, Maranville, et al, made history which in some respects has not been equalled. However, there are very few who think Bancroft's club will be able to do what their predecessors accomplished.

Bancroft appeared to go to unusual limits to down the Pirates as a result of his feud with Catcher Earl Smith. While the Pirates were in Boston he pitched Kent Greenfield twice in three days and in Pittsburgh he sent him back after the Bushwhackers after a rest of two days.

This is questionable tactics in view of the fact that the Pirates are deep in the flag fight. The ethics of the sport demand that all clubs hustle to the limit against each other without any attempt to play any favorites in the matter of pitching choices. The officials of the game may find it pertinent to warn Bancroft in this connection.

CHILLYSAUCE
By CHILLY DOYLE

WITH a lead of three full games, the Cubs probably are regarded by many fans as the best bet for the National League pennant. But with the October curtain almost two month away many things can happen.

* * *

The threat of the Giants may not be a good thing for the Bruins, even if the Polo Grounders fall short of the flag. McGraw's bunch has been especially severe on the Bears, if the Giants continue to spurt, they will make things miserable for everybody with flag aspirations.

* * *

McCarthy's club appears to be enhanced with the apparent return to form of Percy Jones, clever left hander. The Cubs have felt the need of an effective southpaw all season, although Lefty Brilheart has given them some good service. Jones underwent an operation for the removal of small bones in his pitching arm. His trick of beating the Braves the other day was a happy omen for the McCarthy bunch.

* * *

Now that the Cubs are out in front, Manager McCarthy will face the severe test of preventing them from cracking under the strain. The Pirates of 1921 were somewhat similar to the Cubs of this year, if you'll pardon the comparison. The infields of these two clubs bear a similarity. George Gibson could not light upon any permanent combination for his club, and McCarthy seems to be facing trouble of the same nature.

* * *

In handling men, however, McCarthy appears to be at his best. The next eight weeks will bring a severe test for the Bruins. Not so long ago they jumped to the top, but were not on the crest long before they began to flounder. Only the disappointing play of the Pirates in that period kept the Bushwhackers from jumping into a comfortable lead.

* * *

The strategy used by John McGraw in yesterday's game at Forbes Field bears out what this column has printed before, to wit: that the generalissimo of the Giants always plays the percentage. The Pirates do not play for this edge on many occasions, and in a general way have been playing in a stupid manner.

* * *

The Pittsburgh directors used good judgment in passing George Harper with runners on first and second and one out. The idea was to bring up a righthanded batter with force play at every base. That meant that a ground ball could be turned into a double play, especially on a fellow like Zach Taylor. He is a fine batter, but he is like the average catcher in running.

* * *

Although it was only the fourth inning and the Giants were out in front, McGraw yanked Taylor. Al Devormer and Johnny Cummings, two other catchers, were sitting on the bench. Taylor is regarded as a high-class receiver, but McGraw saw a chance for more tallies without lessening his efficiency under the plate. So what does he do? He ranks Taylor out of the game and sends Melvin Ott, a lefthand batter, up to the plate. Ott would be hard to double up and he is a good batter. The youngster came through with a double that had a very big bearing on the ultimate result.

* * *

A big league entry is supposed to make big league moves. The Pirates have been short on this quality many times.

* * *

And here is another count regarding the Pirates. It is true that Donie Bush's club has been harder hit with sickness and injuries than any other team in the two big leagues. But there is more than a suspicion that there are stars on the club who like to get out of the game when they have minor bruises. Now is the time for the skilled ones to be fighting to stay in, not making excuses to stay on the bench.

* * *

Well, there is no exhibition game on for today, which is quite a novelty in the activities of the Pittsburgh club. The persistency in taking a flag contender away on the rare days of rest is very unpopular with the players. They would rather pick out some recreation for these occasional dates, and the recreation would not be train rides.

* * *

The arguments between the Pirates and Giants will be resumed tomorrow. Single games are on the rates and Giants will be resumed tomorrow.

Tom Gibbons Named Field Trial Judge

The Pittsburgh Field Trial Club will run its annual membership trials on September 3, the date having been moved back from August 27. William Valentine has been secured to take charge of the dogs, his wide experience at handling the dogs in the field qualifying him for this position. The club will also hold a tryout at Solon Springs, Wis., in connection with the Northern States Field Trial Club August 15. Tommy Gibbons, noted boxer, will officiate as a judge at the latter event.

NOTES of the BOXERS

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

YOUNG XENY, the fighting dentist, formerly of Pittsburgh, but now back in his old town, Erie, boxes Johnny Shupack, of Paterson, N. J., in the 10-round main bout of a show in Convention Hall, Conneaut Lake Park, Wednesday night. Freddie Boylstein, of New Kensington, and Whitey Larson, of Erie, meet in the semi-final and Louie Terris, of New Kensington, and Leo Kaminski are paired for the opener.

Cuddy DeMarco, McKeesport lightweight, must make 140 pounds for his bout with Jimmy Goodrich, former lightweight champion, at the Bison Stadium, Buffalo, Thursday night. Cuddy also is matched to box Johnny Mellow, of Detroit, at the Duquesne baseball park on the night of August 29.

Phil McGovern, cousin of the late Terrible Terry McGovern, will make his debut as an amateur mittman in Brooklyn next Thursday night.

FOXING LOSES FRIEND

Amateur boxing lost its greatest supporter in the death last week of William C. Prout of Boston, where the national championships are held each year. Prout also was president of the American Olympic Council.

Ray Fay of Charleroi boxes Gene Baker of Johnstown in the windup of a show in the Flood City a week from tomorrow night. Les Jordan and Ray Shafer meet in the semi-final.

A boxing show is planned for the greyhound racing track at Steubenville, O., August 18.

Harry Fay of Charleroi will meet George Gomas of Philadelphia in one of the preliminaries to the Jim Maloney-George Godfrey fight at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Monday night of next week. Wyoming Warner boxes Mike Russo in another number and Tom Kirby of Boston meets Paul Swiderski in the other 10-rounder.

Jack Delaney, resigned light heavyweight champion, and Pauline Uzcudun are the heavyweight headliners in New York this week, meeting in a 15-round battle in the Yankee Stadium Thursday night. Delaney is favored to win, at 7 to 5, but Paulino, since his victory over Harry Wills, has gained many supporters.

Tommy Crawley, local featherweight champion, is not permitting his knockout by Benny Bass in Philadelphia last Wednesday night to affect his morale. He is preparing for a series of battles, among them a return bout with Benny Gersbe in Cleveland.

Joey Glick and Andre Routis have been matched for the semi-final to the Tony Canzoneri-Pete Sarmiente bout at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Wednesday night of next week.

Fidel LaBarba, the flyweight champion, plans to make his nontitular match with Johnny Vacca, who has beaten him twice, at Los Angeles, August 23, his last appearance in the ring before retiring to enter Leland Stanford University next month.

JACK PERRY NOW MANAGER

Jack Perry, former local welterweight boxer, who now makes his home in Hollywood, Cal., is building up a stable of boxers. He has a promising heavyweight under his wing for a starter. His name is Jack Westcott and he scales 215 pounds, is 6 feet 2 inches tall and is only 21 years old. He has just worked his way through college.

Jack McVey, Negro welterweight, of New York, and K. O. Kelly, Akron Negro mixer, will box the main bout of a show at Akron Friday night. Reddy Blanchard, of St. Paul, and Benny Valger, of New York, will meet in another bout and the third 10-rounder will be between Tiny Herman and Joe Lohman, heavyweights.

Tony Ross, Carnegie junior-welterweight, boxes Shifty Dando, of Niles, O., in a 12-round bout at Columbus tomorrow night.

Dave Shade will box Joe Anderson in the 10-round semi-final to the Delaney-Paulino bout at the Yankee Stadium Thursday night. Hilario Martinez and Sammy Vogel are paired for another 10-rounder.

Tony Canzoneri and Eddie Anderson furnish the wind-up of a show at the Queensboro A. C., New York, Tuesday night. Johnny Vacca and Joe Scalfaro, who recently boxed a draw with Pete Zivic in the same ring, will meet in the semi-final.

Keillor Shatters Golf Record on Washington Links

Son of Country Club Pro Plays Nine Holes in 34 Strokes.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 6.—George Keillor, son of Harry Keillor, Washington Country Club professional, set a new record for the nine-hole course today through a display of golfing skill that has never been equaled here. Young Keillor, who is employed at the club, shot a 34, which is two under par, and one stroke better than any golfer ever before registered on the Washington links.

In his record-breaking round Keillor had two birdies, getting a three on number two where four is par, and securing a four on number five where five is the perfect figure. His journey around the nine holes was the most consistent ever seen here. Keillor set his mark not through a few lucky holes, but through steady golf all the way, not a single hole being over par. His tee shots were all long and true and his short game was practically perfect.

That Keillor was not shooting "above his head" is indicated by the fact that he has played the Washington course 12 times in par and has four times turned in a score of 35, which was the best previous mark. Jack Stewart and Horace Brand, former professionals at the club, so far as the records indicate, are the only players who ever shot as low as 35 on the Washington course.

Keillor's card follows:

4	3	4	4	4	4	4	3	4	—34

Par for the course follows:

4	4	4	4	5	4	4	3	4	—36

Homestead Grays Win Over Homewood Club

The Homestead Grays scored a 7 to 4 victory over the Homewood Club at Forbes Field last evening, Charley Britt getting credit for the victory, though "Smoky Joe" Williams, finished the game for the Grays. He went into the box in the last frame and held Homewood runless after they had played three men on the backs. The score:

GRAYS	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Graham, r.	1	2	3	0	0	0
Williams, s.	1	1	1	1	0	1
Owens, lf.	1	2	0	0	0	0
Washington, 1	0	0	0	6	0	0
Spearman, c.	0	1	10	0	0	0
Higgins, 3.	0	2	2	0	2	0
Gray, m.	0	1	0	0	0	0
Williams, 2	2	0	0	2	3	0
Britt, p.	1	1	0	0	0	0
J. Williams, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals.	7	10	16	3	6	1

HOMEWOOD.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Fitzgerald, m.	1	2	1	0	0	0
Bell, 3.	0	1	1	0	1	0
Owens, lf.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Durkin, r.	1	2	1	0	0	0
Neil, s.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gibson, 1.	0	0	0	6	0	0
Wade, l.	0	0	1	0	0	0
Heasley, 2.	0	0	0	3	3	0
Zinn, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Gisherod, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals.	4	7	15	9	6	1

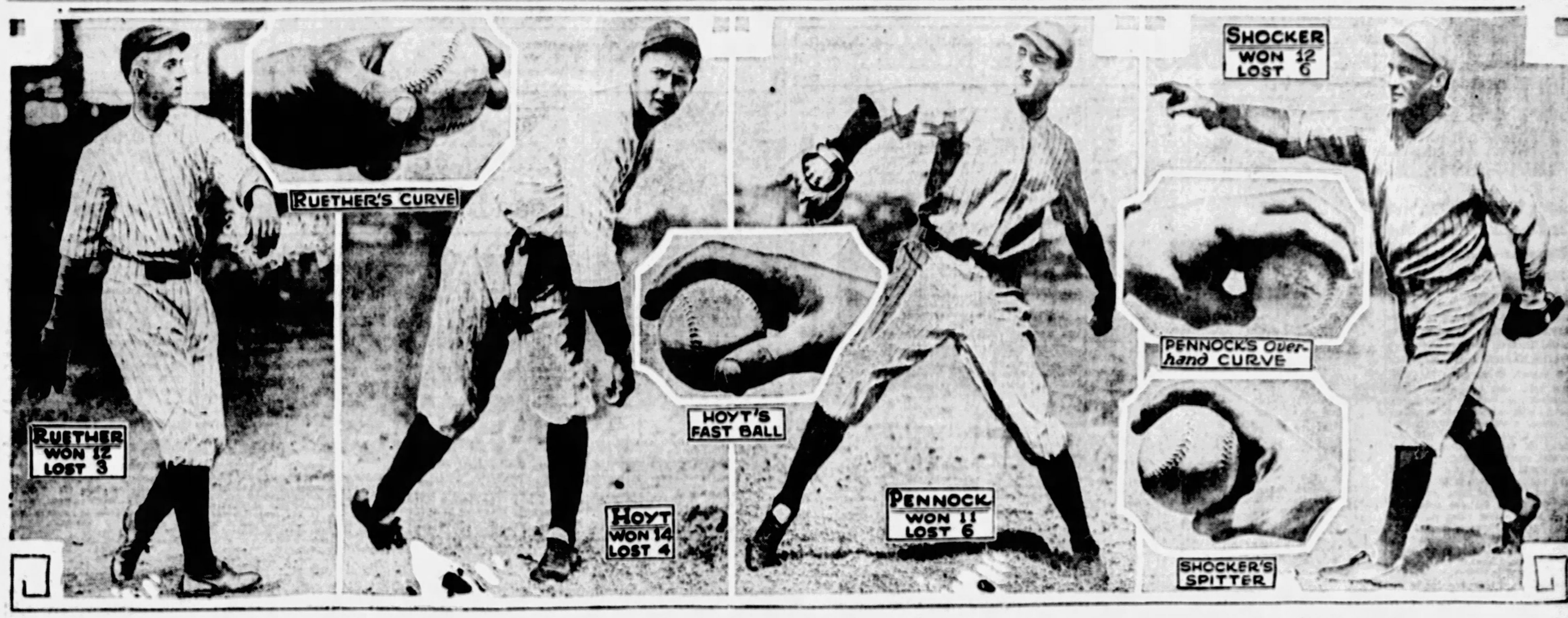
Homewood	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Homestead	1	1	0	5	0	0	0	1	—7

Two-base hits—Bell, Durkin, Fitzgerald. Three-base hits—Graham, Britt, Owens. Owen. Sister bases—Graham, Fitzgerald. Sacrifice flies—Higgins. Struck out—By Britt 6 by J. Williams 1, by Zinn 3. Umpire—Givens. Rock Snyder.

The benefit baseball game played by the Homestead Grays and the J. L. Thomas club at Dean field yesterday netted Danny Hart $125. The proceeds were split by the clubs, the Grays' share going to Danny. Williams, a former Grays' shortstop who is going to Arizona for his health. The Grays players formed a pool, increasing Williams' purse to $200, which Manager Tenny of the Grays forwarded to him at his home in Jersey City last evening.

Shea to Resign As Head Track Coach at Pitt

Big Four of the Yankees' Pitching Staff and Their Records



WALTER (DUTCH) RUETHER—Veteran southpaw, who has seen service with the Reds and Dodgers in the National League and the Senators and Yankees in the American League.

WAITE HOYT—One of the leading righthanders in the major leagues, who received his baptism of the big league fire with the Yankees several years ago and still is playing an important role with the Huggmen.

HERB PENNOCK—Rated by many followers of the game the best southpaw in the major leagues, Pennock is enjoying one of his best seasons with the Yankees this year.

URBAN SHOCKER—Former righthander of the St. Louis Browns, who is contributing his share toward making the New York Yankees champions of the American League this season.

LAW PRACTICE FORCES FRANK TO QUIT POST

Panther Mentor to Transfer Offices to Irwin, Pa., in Fall.

1927 Team Title Contender; Records as Runner, Tutor Impressive.

By JESS CARVER.

Frank Shea, track coach at the University of Pittsburgh and former Olympic star, will not return to Pitt as head coach of the track and field teams next year, according to information secured yesterday.

Shea, who is a full-fledged lawyer, is planning to move his office to his home town, Irwin, Pa., this fall, and will resume his practice there. It will be impossible for him to give up the time needed for coaching from his work.

He has been contemplating giving up the Pitt position since the first of the past college track season. It was learned yesterday that he had come to a final decision.

Coach Shea has been in charge of track for the past five years. He has turned out some fine teams, including this year's champion aggregation, and has developed men of the caliber of Robusch, Welch, Linn, Gwinn, Watson, Webiem, Allen, Hays and Ted Corbett.

This year's Pitt team scored high in a number of meets of national importance, and finished fourth in the national championships. The team was entered in the Ohio, Drake and Penn Relays, the I. C. A. A. A. meet in Philadelphia and the Nationals in Chicago.

Shea was a quarter-miler during his college sports career and stepped the 440 yards in 47 2-5 seconds, within a second of the world's record. He was a member of the 1920 Olympic team. He holds with Ted Meredith the American Collegiate 440-yard record.

ARMOUR WINS CANADIAN OPEN

Sensational Finish Enables Tom to Beat Mac Smith by One Stroke.

TORONTO, Aug. 6—(AP.)—Tommy Armour of Washington, D. C., open golf champion of the United States, today added the Canadian open title to his laurels, defeating a crack field of professional stars in a sensational finish.

Armour finished with a score of 288 strokes for the 72-hole tournament, made up of rounds of 72, 73, and 70.

MacDonald Smith of Great Neck, N. Y., the defending champion, was one stroke behind Armour with 289.

Wilfred Reid, Detroit	150 73—224	
Vincent Eldred, Olean, N. Y.	153 75—227	
J. Lombard, Rochester, N. Y.	158 84—242	
H. Bowley, Hamburg, N. Y.	158 85—243	
Emmett French, So. Pines, N. C.	157 75—232	
Harry Cooper, Los Angeles	150 77—227	
W. D. Boyne, Buffalo, N. Y.	156 84—240	
F. Thompson, Knollwood, Ch'go	153 81—234	
L. J.	150 70—220	
MacDonald Smith, Great Neck, L. I.	150 70—220	
Al Espinosa, Chicago	154 79—233	
Al Watrous, Grand Rapids, Mich.	145 70—215	
Willie MacFarlane, Tuckahoe, N. Y.	146 74—220	
H. Rochis, Detroit	157 71—228	
P. C. Williams, Melrose, Ill.	151 81—232	
T. Armour, Washington, D. C.	145 73—218	
J. Farrell, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	144 73—217	
Leo Diegel, White Plains, N. Y.	142 76—218	
Walter Hagen, Pasadena, Fla.	144 72—216	

PIRATES

Continued from Page 1, this section.
were back through the exits in less than two hours from the start of the fight.

FITZ IN FORM.

The punch of the Giants blended cleverly with Fred Fitzsimmons' de luxe pitching as they overwhelmed the Pittsburghers in the holiday frame. If there were any present who have tended to take the Giants lightly they doubtlessly revised their decision after watching them shell Carmen Hill, the Pirates' leading ace, off the mound in the fourth.

Fitzsimmons blanked the Pirates for six frames. He appeared to be showing signs of weakness in the late innings, but he shook off this feeling in the seventh and eighth, the two innings in which the Pirates scored. Bad base running by Hazen Cuyler also hurt the Pirate cause although we were outclassed all the way. Cuyler was caught at second and third. He over-ran second as he apparently stayed on his feet to prevent a double play or to get hit with the ball, thereby thwarting a force play. Travis Jackson dropped the sphere, but recovered to tag Cuyler ere he could scramble back. Cuyler showed bad judgment as he tried to go all the way to third on an overthrow at first.

RARE STRATEGY.

Manager McGraw of the invading hosts showed the Pirates some rare strategy in the fourth that helped to break up the game. The Pirates ordered a pass for George Harper that filled the bases with one out. The pass, besides making force plays at all bases, was supposed to bring Catcher Zach Taylor to the plate. But McGraw took out this clever catcher and good hitter to send Melvin Ott, a left-hand batter to the barrier. The kid came through with a double that was the pivotal punch of a big inning.

Joe Dawson relived Hill on top of Ott's two-bagger. Louisville Joe had quite a lot of stuff, but those Polo Grounders certainly had on their batting duds and they scored quite freely on Dawson, too.

Two fine three-baggers, one by George Grantham and the other by Paul Waner, were the big strokes in the only runs made by the Pirates. Grantham opened the seventh with a triple and scored on Rhyne's fly. Brother Paul tripled with two out and scored on Traynor's single.

Manager Bush made a change in his lineup for the game. Joe Harris, who has been sick, suffered a bruise of the hand on Friday. George Grantham went to first base and Rhyne performed at second.

The McGraw percentage bore the fruit of a run in the second inning. One was out when Terry singled to left. Travis Jackson caused a surprise by dropping a bunt on the grass for a sacrifice. McGraw and his team doubtless figured there was a good percentage for a tally with George Harper coming to the bat. The right fielder smeared a single to center and Terry crossed the plate with the first tally of the game.

It was Eddie Roush who started the big drive of the fourth. Eddie whipped a single to center and Rog Hornsby duplicated the effort, putting Roush on second. Terry flied out to Sprout Waner, but Travis Jackson put over a big stroke when he plastered a double against the left field fence, scoring Roush and putting runners on third and second. Harper was given an intentional pass to fill the sacks, but the Giants offset this strategy by putting Ott up to bat for Catcher Taylor. The youngster doubled to left, scoring two runs and there were two more runners on third and second. Dawson relieved Hill at this point. Fitzsimmons flied out to L. Waner, scoring Harper with the fourth tally of the fray.

TERRY SCORES TWO

In his next turn at the plate, Roush coaxed a pass out of Dawson. Hornsby sent a hot one against the right field stands for two sacks, Roush stooping at third. With the Pirate infield playing close up, Terry hit a single over second that scored both runners and the Giants were seven runs in front. Harper's single, Devormer's double, a sacrifice, and Reese's single added two more for the Giants in the ninth.

AMERICAN

Continued from Page 1, this section.
a doubleheader with the St. Louis Browns today, winning the first game, 5 to 4, in 13 innings and losing the second, 2 to 0. Ehmke and Ballou both weakened in the ninth inning of the first game, being hit for three runs apiece that turned a 1-1 tie into a 4-4 deadlock. The Athletics filled the bases in the thirteenth on a single, a walk and an error and Bishop drove Dykes over with the winning run.

The second game was a hurling duel between Alvin Crowder and Jack Quinn, both of whom gave up only two hits. Ken Williams poled a home run in the fourth that was enough to win the game, but Frank O'Rourke stole home on Jing Johnson, who pitched the last inning and gave the Browns a second tally. The scores:

FIRST GAME

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	p	a	PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	p	a
O'Rork,3	6	0	1	2	4	Bishop,2	6	0	1	2	1
Bennett,r	6	0	0	0	2	Hale,3	6	0	1	1	3
Sisler,1	6	1	2	20	1	Lamar,lf	6	0	2	4	0
Williams,lf	6	1	2	2	1	Cobb,m	4	1	1	1	0
E.Miller,c	5	0	0	0	0	Cochrane,c	6	2	3	8	2
Adams,2	5	1	2	2	6	Dykes,1-s	6	2	3	11	4
Schang,c	5	1	3	4	1	French,r	4	0	1	2	0
O.Miller,s	5	0	2	6	5	Galloway,s	2	0	0	1	3
Ballou,p	4	0	0	0	1	*Collins	1	0	1	0	0
Wingard,p	0	0	0	0	0	Gray,p	2	0	0	0	1
Vangilder,p	1	0	1	0	1	Ehmke,p	3	0	1	0	2
						‡Wheat	1	0	0	0	0
						Poole,1	2	0	0	3	0
Totals	49	4	12	*37	21	Totals	49	5	14	39	16

*One out when winning run was scored.
†Batted for Galloway in ninth.
‡Batted for Ehmke in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	—4
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	—5

Errors—Adams, O. Miller, Ehmke 2, Cobb. Two-base hits—Williams, Collins, Lamar. Three-base hit—Dykes. Home run—Cochrane. Stolen bases—Sisler. Sacrifices—Galloway, E. Miller. Double plays—Dykes to Galloway; Adams, Miller to Sisler; Hale to Poole. Left on bases—Athletics 12; St. Louis 7. Base on balls—Off Ballou 5, off Wingard 1, off Vangilder 2. Struck out—By Ballou 1, by Vangilder 1, by Ehmke 4, by Gray 2. Hits—Off Ballou 8 in 8 1-3 innings; off Wingard nothing in nothing; off Vangilder 6 in 4 2-3 innings; off Ehmke 12 in 9 innings; off Gray 1 in 4 innings. Umpires—McGowan, Geisel and Hildebrand. Time—2:45.

SECOND GAME

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	p	a	PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	p	a
O'Rork,3	2	1	0	1	0	Bishop,2	3	0	0	1	3
Bennett,r	3	0	0	4	0	Hale,3	4	0	1	2	1
Sisler,1	4	0	0	7	0	Lamar,lf	4	0	0	0	0
Williams,lf	4	1	1	4	0	Cobb,m	3	0	0	4	0
E.Miller,m	3	0	0	4	0	Cochrane,c	3	0	0	2	1
Melillo,2	3	0	0	1	2	Dykes,1-s	2	0	0	12	0
O'Neill,c	2	0	0	4	1	French,r	2	0	0	1	0
Gerber,s	3	0	1	2	2	Galloway,s	2	0	0	1	4
Crowder,p	2	0	0	0	2	*Collins	1	0	1	0	0
						Poole,1	0	0	0	3	0
						Quinn,p	2	0	0	0	4
						†Wheat	1	0	0	0	0
						Johnson,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	2	27	8	Totals	29	0	2	27	15

*Batted for Galloway in eighth. †Batted for Quinn in eighth.

St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—2

Errors—Gerber, Galloway. Home runs—Williams. Stolen bases—O'Rourke 2. Sacrifice—Bennett. Double plays—Hale, Bishop and Dykes; Melillo, Gerber and Sisler. Left on bases—St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 5. Base on balls—Off Crowder 4, off Quinn 1, off Johnson 1. Struck out—By Crowder 1, by Quinn 1. Hits—Off Quinn, 2 in 8 innings; off Johnson, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Quinn. Time—1:24. Umpires—Geisel, Hildebrand, and McGowan.

Miller Allows Six Hits as Indians Win

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6—(AP.)—Miller held Washington to six scattered hits today and the Indians took the first game of the series, 3 to 1.

With the Senators a run ahead, timely hitting put two Cleveland runs across the plate in the sixth, Miller batting in another in the seventh with a single which scored Lutzke, who had tripled. The score:

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	p	a	WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	p	a
Jamieson,lf	3	1	1	2	0	M'Neely,m	4	0	0	2	0
Fonseca,2	5	0	1	3	4	Harris,2	3	0	0	2	3
Summa,r	5	1	2	3	0	Rice,r	4	0	1	3	0
Burns,1	5	0	2	11	1	Judge,1	3	0	0	12	0
J.Sewell,s	3	0	0	3	5	Goslin,lf	3	1	0	1	0
L.Sewell,c	4	0	1	3	1	Ruel,c	4	0	1	4	0
Schreib,m	4	0	1	1	0	Bluege,3	4	0	2	0	2
Lutzke,3	4	1	1	1	4	Reeves,s	3	0	2	1	4
Miller,p	4	0	1	0	0	Lisenbee,p	2	0	0	1	1
						Braxton,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Marberry,p	0	0	0	0	0
						*Rigney	1	0	0	0	0
						†Thurston	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	10	27	15	Totals	32	1	6	27	12

*Batted for Braxton in seventh. †Batted for Marberry in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	—3
Washington	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Errors—Lutzke, Bluege. Two-base hit—Summa. Three-base hit—Lutzke. Stolen base—Harris. Sacrifices—Reeves, J. Sewell, Jamieson. Double play—J. Sewell and Burns. Left on bases—Cleveland 10, Washington 8. Base on balls—Off Miller 2, off Lisenbee 2. Struck out—By Miller 2, by Lisenbee 1, by Marberry 2. Hits—Off Lisenbee, 7 in 6 1-3 innings; off Braxton, 0 in 2-3 inning; off Marberry, 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Miller (Goslin). Losing pitcher—Lisenbee. Time—1:44. Umpires—Owens and Ormsby.

BEAVER FALLS DEFEATS ERIE

Victors Tally Eight Runs in Seventh Inning to Eke Out Win Over Sailors in Loop.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Aug. 6—Beaver Falls defeated Erie here today in an exciting finish in an O. and P. League game by the score of 6 to 5.

After trailing by five runs when Beaver Falls took their bats in the last of the fifth, Swetonic and Pearson walked, but Kelly and Hughes were easy fly outs. Dewey McGinley then tripled to deep right, scoring Swetonic and Pearson for the Elks' first two runs.

In the seventh Pearson again walked. Kelly hit to Stout, but both runners were safe when Miller dropped Stout's throw for a force out at second. Hughes scored Pearson with a single to center. McGinley was again the hero when he hit one of Lefty Cannon's slow ones over the left field fence for a home run, scoring Kelly and Hughes ahead of him and winning the ball game.

Elvin Hilty and Hollis Cannon opposed each other in the box. Hilty was hit hard at the start of the game, while Cannon's slow ball had the Elks stopped, but after Beaver Falls took the lead, Hilty was at his best and did not give Erie a hit during the last three innings. Box score:

ERIE	ab	h	p	a	e	BEAVER FALLS	ab	h	p	a	e
Manis,m	0	1	3	0	0	Swetonic,2	1	1	3	3	0
Stout,s	0	0	3	2	1	Pearson,lf	2	1	2	0	0
Clarke,lf	1	0	0	0	0	Kelly,m	1	1	1	0	0
Miller,2	0	0	2	4	1	Hughes,r	1	1	2	0	0
Monks,1	1	1	10	0	0	M'Ginly,3	1	2	1	0	0
M'Annar,r	1	3	1	0	0	Fritz,1	0	0	7	0	0
Ward,3	1	0	1	0	0	Walsh,c	0	1	9	1	0
Munch,c	0	1	4	0	0	Hartzell,s	0	1	2	1	1
Cannon,p	1	3	0	2	0	Hilty,p	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	5	9	24	9	2	Totals	6	8	27	7	1

Erie	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5
Beaver Falls	0	0	0	0	2	0	4	0	x	—6

Two-base hits—Cannon, Pearson. Three-base hits—Monks, McGinley. Home run—McGinley. First base on balls—Off Cannon 5, off Hilty 3. Sacrifice hit—Pearson. Sacrifice fly—Munch. Stolen base—Clark. Struck out—By Cannon 3, by Hilty 6. Double plays—Swetonic and Fritz; Stout, Miller and Monks. Umpires—McGraw and Duffy.

NASSAK WINS HOTEL STAKES

Rancocas Stable's Entry Annexes $10,000 Race at Saratoga.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 6.—(AP.)—The Rancocas stable's Nassak won the $10,000 United States Hotel stakes, famous 2-year-old fixture at the Saratoga track, today. Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Sun Edwin was second in front of Brooms.

Nassak, with L. Fator up, won by three lengths. The time for the six furlongs was 1:12 2-5. The victor paid 5 to 2.

Excalibur, Night Life, Honker, Distraction, Terra Nova, Panther, Stormy Port, General Bullard and Charley J. S. also ran.

RULES ARE OLD

Anyone who attempts to read and master the intricate code of playing rules by which the modern game of baseball is governed will be surprised to learn that the present code is only the amplification of 13 briefly worded and simple rules which were deemed sufficient to guide players 85 years ago today.

Additional Sports on Page 10, This Section.

Schimek Is Hailed Olympic Possibility

Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's football coach, who is also noted as an expert on college track and field athletics, considers Buster Schimek, Marquette University's 1927 track captain, one of the best bets Uncle Sam has for the coming Olympic games in the long distance runs. Rockne considers Schimek the best cross country runner in the American colleges.

Schimek was unbeaten during his last year at Marquette, winning the two-mile run at both the Kansas and Drake relay, and continuing on to win the national collegiate A. A. two-mile championship.

Cannon Drops Dempsey Suit

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Jack Dempsey has one less suit on his hands.

A discontinuance was filed today in the suit of J. Cannon, Milwaukee lawyer, against the former heavyweight champion. Cannon was suing to recover $20,000 attorney fees for defending Dempsey in a suit brought against him by John Reisler. A settlement was made for $10,000 out of court, Dempsey's attorneys said.

Horseshoe Tourney Entries Close Aug. 15

NEW BRIGHTON, Aug. 6.—The Pennsylvania State Horseshoe Pitchers' tournament will be held this year at New Brighton on August 25, 26, 27. The tournament is open to all members of the state organization and all horseshoe pitchers in the state of Pennsylvania are privileged to become members. The entry fee will be 50 cents and entries close August 15.

Suitable trophies will be awarded the winner and runner-up. Address all entries to Earl E. Bennett, 20 Penn avenue, New Brighton, Pa.

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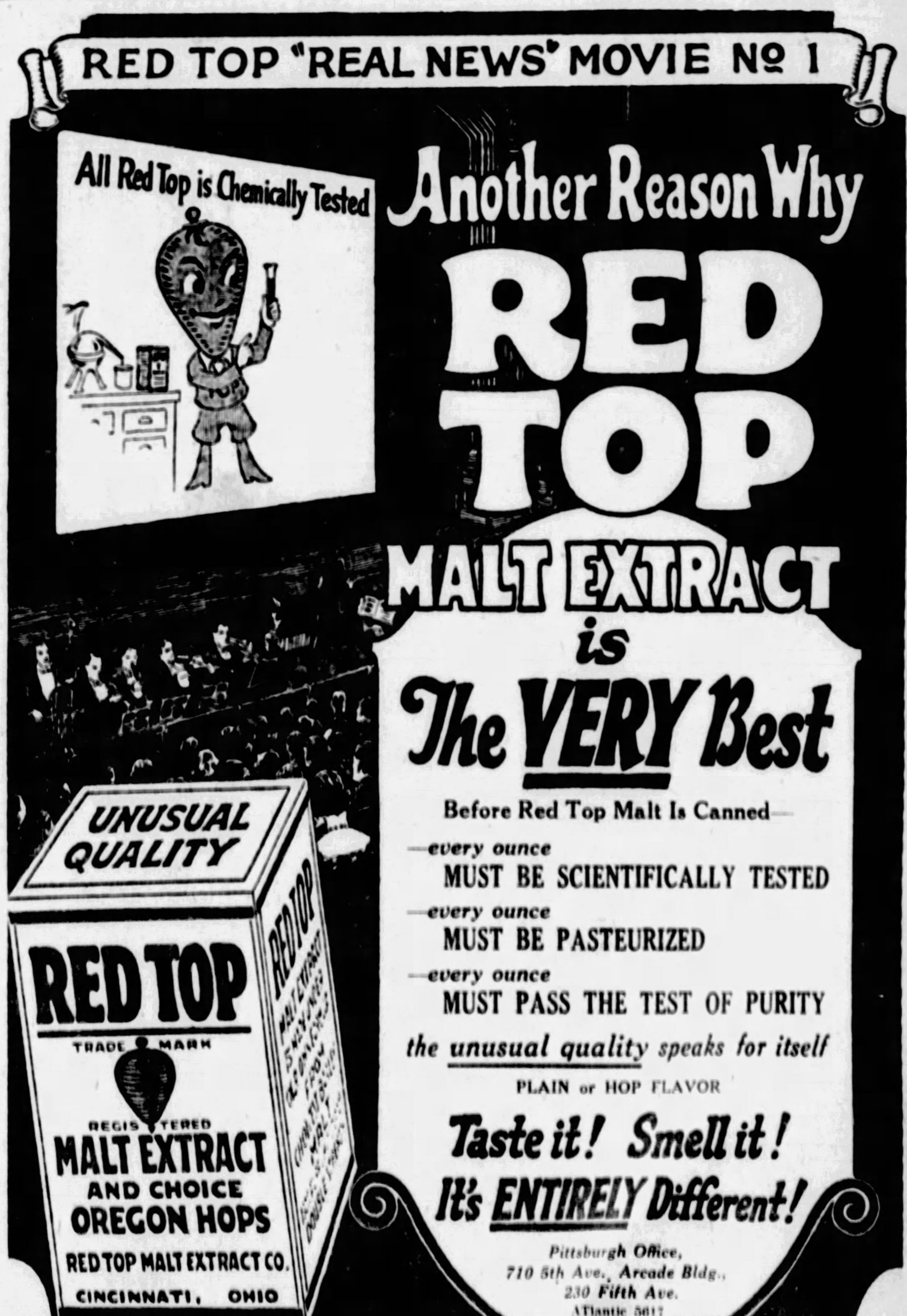

BUSINESS THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH COMMERCE

FEDERAL RATE CUT TO HELP BUSINESS HERE

Leaders Say Lower Discount of Cleveland Reserve Will Stimulate Conditions in Pittsburgh District

Business conditions in the Pittsburgh district are expected to be generally stimulated by the action of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, of which the Pittsburgh institution is a branch, in lowering its rediscount rate from 4 to 3½ per cent. Optimism was voiced Saturday in local banking circles as to the effect on general conditions of the rate reduction, which was announced late Friday. It was predicted that the business quarter beginning with October would be the best of the year.

The rediscount rate in this district has been 4 per cent since November, 1925, when the 3½ per cent rate, which had been in effect since August, 1924, was raised. Money has been easy, bankers declare, and the reduction will make it easier, with this condition to prevail for a considerable time in the future. Expansion of business and improvements in the Pittsburgh district are expected to be accelerated as a result, with the key steel industry to benefit.

MONEY AVAILABLE.

The action of the Cleveland institution gives evidence of the large quantities of money awaiting investment and conforms to similar action by the Federal Reserve Banks of New York, Boston, St. Louis and Kansas City.

"It is an improvement in the right direction," H. C. McEldowney, president of the Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, said.

Harrison Nesbit, president of the Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A., declared that the last quarter should be the best of the year. He said that the existing condition of easy money should prevail for some time in the future.

A. C. Robinson, president of the Peoples Savings and Trust Company, said: "Lowering the rate tends to stimulate business because it lowers the cost of conducting business just that much. Of course, it cannot overcome adverse business conditions generally, but with conditions all right it will aid materially in the stimulation of business. It indicates that money is easy and is going to remain easy. It is a very encouraging indication of the opinion of the best informed financiers of the country."

HELP BUSINESS.

A. W. McEldowney, vice president of the Mellon National Bank, said: "The tendency would be to provide cheaper money for merchants and business people and for that reason the reduction should help business and stimulate profits."

J. C. Nevin, managing director of the Pittsburgh branch of the Federal Reserve Bank, said: "The reduction was in the natural course. Money has been easy and I think that the reduction has been anticipated. I think generally that it will give encouragement to the business situation."

Clyde C. Taylor, vice president of the First National Bank of Pittsburgh, said that the reduction indicates the quantity of available money for investment and that this condition of easy money should continue for some time.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 6.—Business and security markets will continue to be dominated by easy money conditions throughout the remainder of the year in the opinion of John Sherwin, chairman of the Union Trust Company of Cleveland, in an interview today on business prospects. Mr. Sherwin said: "Reduction of Federal Reserve Bank rates at a number of important reserve centers reflects the tremendous volume of banking credit. Requirements for credit for autumn crop movements and trade activities should be handled by the banks with ease.

CREDIT ADVANCES.

"The stock market has soared to high levels largely under the stimulation of the great money supply. From all I can observe the abundance of credit will continue indefinitely to be available for security trading and bond absorption. Credit also remains as a stimulating factor underlying trade. Most business men in this district with whom I have talked in the last few days are growing more cheerful and a substantial recovery of industrial activities from the present summer slump is expected in the early autumn. Sentiment in the steel trade has improved, the result of some increase in orders and apparent firmness of finished steel prices.

"I looked for a marked gain in automobile production in the autumn, most important motor car manufacturers are bringing out new models. The job alone of supplying these new types to dealers for the market will speed up activities for a time at least. This, of course, will mean greater consumption of steel, tires and other accessories produced in this district."

Dividends Declared.

American Power and Light Company, common, 25c, quarterly, payable September 1 to stock of record August 15.

Ohio Oil Company, extra, 25c, quarterly, 50c, both payable September 15 to stock of record August 19.

City Ice and Fuel Company, Cleveland, common, 25c, extra, payable September 1 to stock of record August 16.

Canadian Pacific Railways, common, 2½ per cent, quarterly; preferred, 2 per cent, semi-annual, both payable October 1 to stock of record September 1.

Timken-Detroit Axle Company, 1¾ per cent, preferred, payable September 1 to stock of record August 20.

The Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Raw silk unchanged.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, August 6, 1927:

Sales		High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
10	Am Win Gl Mch	37	37	37	+1¼
875	Ark Nat Gas	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
11	Devonian Oil	10	10	10	¼
375	Lone Star Gas Crp	47	46½	46½	⅜
50	Okla Gas Certfs	22	22	22	½
275	Pitts Screw & Bolt	45¼	45	45¼	¼
200	Standard Sanitary	95	94⅜	94⅜	⅛
1596					

BONDS

$1000	Pgh Brew 6s	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	⅛

Summary for the Week.

Sales		High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
10	Am Vit Prod pfd	90	90	90	−1
10	A W G Mach	37	37	35	+1¼
40	Do preferred	70	70	70	0
6515	Arkansas Nat Gas	9⅜	8⅞	9⅜	+ ⅛
25	Carnegie Metals	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	− ⅝
16	Col Gas & Elec	96	96	96	+3
40	Citizens Traction	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	0
30	Consol Ice pfd	16	16	16	⅝
451	Devonian Oil	10¼	10	10	0
40	Duq Lt 7% pfd	116½	116½	116½	½
15536	Lone Star Gas Crp	47⅜	45⅜	46½	+1⅜
730	May Drug Stores	21⅜	21	21	0
195	Nat Fireproofing	8⅜	8	8⅜	0
270	Do preferred	26	25	26	1
465	Okla Gas Certfs	22	21½	22	½
50	Pitts Brew pfd	16	16	16	⅞
210	Pitts Plate Glass	232	230	230	½
8515	Pitts Screw & Bolt	47	37½	45¼	+7¼
100	Salt Creek Con Oil	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	0
500	San Toy Mining	.04	.04	.04	0
4135	Standard Sanitary	97	91	94⅜	+ ⅛
220	Tidal Osage Oil	23½	23	23½	+1⅜
15	Union Stl Casting	35	35	35	0
100	Waverly Oil "A"	41	41	41	0
72	West Penn Rys pfd	100	100	100	0
26	West Air Brake	179⅜	178	179⅜	+ ⅜
75	West Elec & Mfg	86	86	86⅜	+ ⅜
13	Exchange Nat Bk	90	90	90	0
2	Peoples S & T	510	500	500	−25
41847					

BONDS

$1000	Ind Brew 6s	74	74	74	+1
1000	Pitts Brew 6s	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	⅛
1000	Pitts Coal deb 5s	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	⅛
$6000					

†New high record

Closing Bids and Offers.

STOCKS

	Par.	Bid.	Ask.
Pittsburgh National Banks—			
Keystone National	100	245	...
Third National	100	120	...
Trust Companies—			
Allegheny Trust	100	235	...
Fidelity Title and Trust Co.	100	415	...
Merchants Sav & Trust Co.	50	76	...
Peoples Sav & Trust	100	515	...
Pittsburg Trust	100	245	...
Miscellaneous—			
American Vitrified Products	50	21	23
Am Wind Gl Mach	100	...	40
Arkansas Nat Gas	10	9⅜	9½
Blaw Knox	25	...	75
Do preferred	100	104	...
Carnegie Metals	10	12⅜	13¼
Consolidated Ice	50	...	6
Do preferred	50	...	18
Devonian Oil	10	10	10¼
Dixie Gas pfd	100	85	86
Har Walk Refrac	100	150	...
Houston Gulf Gas	0	8⅜	9½
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	46⅜	46⅝
May Drug Stores	0	20⅜	...
Nat Fireproofing pfd	50	25½	...
Ohio Oil and Gas	5	...	7
Oklahoma Gas Certfs	0	22	22⅜
Penn-Federal	0	5¼	...
Penn-Federal pfd	100	92	...
Pgh Brewing	50	3	4
Do preferred	50	16	17
Pgh Plate Glass	100	230	...
Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt	0	45	45½
Pgh Steel Foundry pfd	100	80⅜	...
Pgh Transportation pfd	50	...	50½
Rich X Boynton pfd	...	35½	...
Salt Creek Consol Oil	10	6⅜	...
San Toy Mining	1	...	.04
Standard Plate Glass pfd	100	10½	17
Standard Sanitary Mfg	25	94	95
Tidal Osage Oil	10	22½	...
Union Steel Casting	0	...	36
Union Storage	25	47	...
Waverly Oil "A"	0	41	...
Westinghouse Air Brake	50	184⅜	...
Witherow Steel	0	...	10⅜

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Ask.
Independent Brewing 6s	1955	...	75
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	1949	99⅜	...
West Penn Traction 5s	1960	...	93½

Quotatons on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
10 Duq Lt pfd	116	30 Hous Gulf Gas	10½
15 Devonian Oil	10	20 Har-Walk com	160
2 First Nat Bk	302	15 Am Vit Prd pfd	90
50 Firproof com	5⅜	50 Std Santy com	95
25 Blaw-Knox com	73	10 Col G & E com	96½
3 May Drug Stores	21	50 May Drug Stores	21
25 Pgh S & B	45	21 Devonian Oil	10⅜
1 Frm Dep Nat Bk	275	25 With Steel com	10
20 Devonian Oil	10	50 Wav Oil "A"	42
5 Colonial Trust	253	50 Consol Ice com	5½
71 Blaw-Knox pfd	104	30 Consol Ice pfd	18
54 Har-Walk com	150⅜		
5 Pgh Pl Glass	230		
50 Salt Creek Oil	6⅜		
30 Consol Ice pfd	16		

LOCAL STOCK MOVEMENTS ARE NARROW

Prices maintained a fair balance during the short session of the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange although fluctuations were narrow and there was no definite trend to the movement. Standard Sanitary was offered in small volume during the early dealings and slipped back a fraction only to recover the loss and close with a slight net gain for the day. Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt which had been a feature of the trading all week was quiet yesterday and held steady around the 45 level. This price represents a recession of 2 points from the high established about the middle of the week when traders were buying the issue in anticipation of a raise in the dividend rate. Present payments on Screw and Bolt are at the rate of $2 a year but there is a confident feeling in certain quarters that this will be advanced to a $3-basis before the end of the year. The company's past record recommends it to the conservative trading element and especially so in the present money market where a $3-dividend basis would represent better than a 6 per cent return on a stock of substantial reputation.

A somewhat similar situation exists in Lone Star Gas, another active member of the local list during the week just closed. Several thousand shares of Lone Star have been handled recently with the trend definitely upward. The Street's explanation of the Lone Star rise is that the company is considering a 50 per cent stock dividend to be issued shortly. The present dividend on Lone Star is $2 annually, and it is assumed that this rate would be maintained on any enlarged outstanding capital. This would mean that present holders would be receiving payments at the rate of $3 a year on the shares now held, a return basis slightly exceeding 6 per cent at present selling prices.

A resumption of buying in Arkansas was noted yesterday, although the movement did not develop broad proportions. Earlier in the week this stock had suffered a fractional reaction, thought to be due to profit-taking by holders who had purchased their shares several weeks ago, before the present advance started. There has been no official announcement so far in regard to the earlier reports that the company's gas business would be sold to a subsidiary of the Cities Service Company, but followers of the stock hold to the opinion that this deal will be consummated shortly. Rumors were current of an exchange of stock into the new company on favorable terms for the holders of the present Arkansas Gas, and it was also said the company would retain its equities in oil properties to which it now has title.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

(Saturday, Aug. 6, 1927.)

10:00 to 10:15.	11:00 to 12:00.
50 Pgh S Bolt 45	200 Lone S G 46⅜
25 Do 45	50 Do 46⅜
100 Do 45	100 Do 46⅜
100 Do 45¼	100 Ark Gas 9⅜
10:15 to 11:00.	100 Do 9⅜
10 AWG Mch 37	100 Do 9⅜
25 Lone S G 47	25 Do 9⅜
11 Devon Oil 10	100 Do 9⅜
100 Stand San 95	200 Do 9⅜
100 Ark Gas 9¼	50 Okla G cft 22
100 Do 9¼	100 Stand San 94⅜
100 Do 9¼	$1000 Pgh Brw 6s 99⅞
50 Do 9¼	

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, MINN., Aug. 6.—Close flax: September, $2.26¾; October, $2.27¼; November, $2.26¾; December, $2.25.

Financial Chronology for the Week

Monday, Aug. 1—Continued ease in money and expectation that the Government spring crop report to be issued August 9 would be favorable lifted prices on the stock exchange and there was confident buying of the standard securities. Market disregarded news from Geneva forecasting failure of armament conference. Big rails were in good demand. Cotton was irregular and closed slightly lower. Moderate improvement was noted in wheat prices.

Tuesday, Aug. 2—Stocks moved into higher ground with several individual issues showing pronounced strength as a result of pool operations. Late dealings witnessed a fair volume of profit-taking, which cancelled part of the early gains, but left the market well above previous closings. President Coolidge announced after the close that he did not choose to run for President in 1928. Statement was complete surprise to financial district, but, of course, had no influence on day's business.

Wednesday, Aug. 3—Market opened at prices 2 to 15 points down from Tuesday closings as a result of Coolidge announcement. Strongest kind of support appeared immediately and a rapid uprush eliminated the overnight losses in most cases. List rallied sensationally with bears caught unawares and first hour witnessed buyers bidding urgently at prices 2 to 10 points above opening figures. Recovery attributed to possibility of Coolidge statement not being iron-bound decision not to accept nomination should he be "drafted" by his party. Brokers' loans increased $17,[illegible] during July to new peak of $3,[illegible]. Total sales 2,779,[illegible] shares.

Thursday, Aug. 4—Stocks continued upward with oils and coppers taking prominent part in advance. Explanation of week's movement was had in announcement of reduction in rediscount rate from 4 to 3½ per cent by New York and Boston Federal Reserve Banks following similar cuts last week by Kansas City and St. Louis institutions. Brokers' loans from New York Federal Reserve member banks reached new peak of $3,171,[illegible] for week ended August 3. N. Y. Stock Exchange members' loans from all banks at new maximum of $3,641,[illegible] for month ended July 31. Wheat strong, corn steady. Total sales, 2,[illegible] shares.

Friday, Aug. 5—The market started auspiciously under the influence of the reduction in the New York and Boston bank rates, but by early afternoon a sudden wave of selling had developed into a pronounced decline and prices dropped from three to 10 points from the morning highs. Heaviest pressure was against the big speculative industrials which had been leading the market during the July advance, but all classes of stocks suffered in the slump. Sales for the day were close to 3,000,000 shares. After the close announcement was made of a reduction in the Cleveland Reserve Bank rediscount rate from 4 to 3½ per cent. Call money loaned at 3½ per cent all day.

Saturday, Aug. 6—The market started strong but ran into selling at the end of the first hour. Last prices were off considerably from the earlier highs, but showed only moderate declines as compared with Friday's finals. A few specialties displayed individual strength. Investment rails were in demand, but efforts to take this group higher were abandoned when pressure developed against such leaders as Steel, General Motors and Allied Chemical. Total sales aggregated [illegible] shares.

PITTSBURGH CURB MARKET

Following is the summary of transactions reported in the local curb market yesterday:

Shares	High.	Low.	Last.
500 Omar Oil & Gas	1.35	1.30	1.35
100 Texon Oil & Land	2	2	2

Closing bids and offers	Bid.	Ask.
Central Kentucky Gas	31	...
Columbia National Bank	434	...
Diversified Trustee Shares	19½	[illegible]
First National of Sewickley	185	...
Hill Top Savings & Trust	100	110
Leonard Oil	9⅜	10
Monongahela Inclined Plane	35	...
Oil Well Supply Investment	11	...
Omar Oil	1.15	1.30
Plymouth Oil	25	26
Seaside Rubber	10	...
Seaside Rubber pfd	25	...
Seaside Rubber units	45	...
South Hills Trust	150	...
Texon Oil & Land	2	2⅜
United Engineering & Fdy	290	295
Weirton Steel	240	...

Final bonds quotations reported by Moore, Leonard & Lynch:	Bid.	Ask.
*Ally., B'ver & P'ville 5s '35	98½	99
Am. Fruit Growers 7s '27-'30	99	100
Am. Fruit Growers 7s '31-'40	99	100
Chicago By-Prod. Coke 5s '76	99	99⅜
Continental Motors 6½s '30	101¼	102¼
Cremont I. W. & C. 6½s '36	101¼	102¼
Dodge Manufacturing 7s '42	98	99
Duplicating Hill Har. 6½s '41	101	102⅛
Fallansbee Bros. 6s '41	99½	99⅞
†Fallansbee Bros. 7s '41	103	103⅞
Frick (H. C.) Coke 5s '27-'29	100	...
Frick (H. C.) Coke 5s '30-'41	101	...
Glidden 6s '27-'35	99	100
Jones & Laughlin Steel 5s '39	102⅜	103⅛
LaBelle Iron Works 6s '40	102½	103⅜
McClintic-Marshall 5½s '33-'37	101⅜	102⅜
McKeesport Tin Plate 6s '46	103⅜	104
*Mt. Washington St. Ry 5s '33	94½	95
Nat. Union Bldgs. 6s '31-'40	99½	100
Ohio Valley Clay 6½s '41	100	100⅜
Oil Well Supply Inv. 5½s '32	98⅜	99
Penn Federal 6s '40	101	...
Pgh. Crucible Steel 6s '27-'29	100	...
Pgh. Crucible Steel 6s '30-'41	100¼	101¼
Pgh. Malleable Iron 6s '27-'36	100	101
Pgh. Parking Garages 6s '45	99	100
*Pgh. Railways gen. 5s '53	92	93
Pgh. Steel Foundry 6s '30	102¼	102⅜
Pgh. Westm'land Coal 5s '41	98	99
South Pgh. Water 5s '50	98	99
South Pgh. Water 5s '55	97½	98½
Southern Traction 5s '50	73	75
Standard Plate Glass 6s '30	80	84
Standard Pow. & Lt. 6s '57	98½	99
Steubenville Pottery 6½s '45	100½	101½
Superior Steel 6s '38	99	100
Union Steel 6s '52	100½	...
Ward Baking 6s '37	104½	105
Weirton Steel 6s '30	102½	...
Wheeling Traction 5s '31	93	95
Whitaker-Glessner 6s '41	102¼	102½
Witherow Steel 6s '32	99	100
Yellow Cab equip. 6s '27-'35	100	...

*Guaranteed by Philadelphia Co.
†Called for payment Sept. 1, 1927, at 103.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.
Alliance Stores	12¼
American Stores	61
Lehigh Navigation	107¼
Lehigh Valley	108⅜
Pennsylvania	65
Philadelphia Company	170
Do cum pfd	51⅜
Philadelphia Electric	51⅜
Reading	116⅝
Stanley Company of America	63⅜
Philadelphia Rapid Transit	56
Storage Battery	71⅜
United Gas Improvement	111⅜
York Railways pfd	42

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Steel prices unchanged.

The Money Market

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Saturday	$ 28,067,322.47	$10,806,112.98
Same day last yr	28,196,421.25	11,672,926.21
For the week	179,734,518.75	71,801,890.44
Previous week	191,960,896.96	77,602,414.00
Same wk. last yr	190,698,057.54	68,699,657.74

Dediscount Rate.

The discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

Foreign Exchanges.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Foreign exchanges mixed, quotations in cents: Great Britain—Demand 485 9-16, cables 485 15-16, 60-day bills on banks 481⅞. France—Demand 3.91 11-16, cables 3.91 13-16. Italy—Demand 5.43⅞, cables 5.44⅛. Denmark (Belgium), 13.90⅜; Germany, 23.77½; Holland, 40.08; Norway, 25.83; Sweden, 26.79½; Denmark, 26.77; Switzerland, 19.27¾; Spain, 16.90; Greece, 1.30¼; Poland, 11.20; Czechoslovakia, 2.96¼; Jugoslavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.08; Rumania, .61¼; Argentina, 42.50; Brazil, 11.80; Tokyo, 47.37½; Shanghai, 61.12¼; Montreal, 99.92 15-16.

London Money Market.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—(A. P.)—Bar silver, 25 7-16d per ounce; money, 3¼ per cent; discount rates short bills, 4 5-16@4⅜ per cent; three months bills, 4 5-16 per cent.

Butter and Egg Market.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—Butter, eggs, cheese and poultry prices unchanged.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Butter Market steady; receipts, 9,579 tubs. Creamery extras [illegible]. Eggs Market firmer; receipts, 8,[illegible] cases. Cheese Market steady; receipts, 98,[illegible] pounds. Live poultry Market nominal; no quotations. Dressed poultry Market quiet; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Butter Market unchanged; receipts, 14,[illegible] tubs. Eggs Market unchanged; receipts, 9,870 cases. Live poultry Market steady; receipts, 4 cars. Fowls, [illegible]; springs, [illegible]; broilers, [illegible]; turkeys, 20c; roosters, 14½c; ducks, 19@22c; geese, 15@16c.

Denver Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Bid.	Ask.
Box Wyo.	.15	.18
Buck Creek	.18	.24
Burke	.08	.15
Chappell	.10	.15
Cons. Royalty	$4.75	$5.00
E. T. Williams	.05	.07
Holly Dev.	$1.00	$1.05
Holly Oil	.05	.08
Gates	$9.00	$11.00
Humphreys	$7.00	$9.00
Mountain Gulf	$1.10	$1.25
Red Bank	14.00	$15.00
Roy Fred	.01	.02
Western Exploration	$3.45	$3.60
Western States	.02	.04
Y. Oil	$3.00	$3.50

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Aug. 6.—Turpentine, firm, 50⅛c. Sales, 90 casks. Receipts, 519 casks. Shipments, [illegible]. Stock, 22,194 casks. Rosin, firm. Sales, 1,150 barrels. Receipts, 2,774 barrels. Shipments, 575 barrels. Stock, 97,[illegible] barrels. Quote B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M, N, $9.00; WG, 9.25; WW, $9.85; X, $10.00.

NOTES AND COMMENT

POLITICS IN MARKET.

Effect of the political uncertainty injected into the market by President Coolidge's statement that he did not choose to run for President in 1928 was clearly evident in the abbreviated session yesterday. Nervousness and a choppy price movement marked the trading from start to finish. With nearly 800,000 shares changing hands in the two hours of business and attendance well above the usual average for a midsummer Saturday, the list got away to a good start, which impressed some observers that Friday's late slump might prove as short-lived as the break Wednesday morning when the market had its first opportunity to reflect its impression of the President's announcement. Upward trend was noticeable in some of the better grade rails and several of the standard industrials, but weight of selling orders made itself felt by the end of the first hour and the closing dealings witnessed a resumption of the downward movement—not so pronounced as the break on Friday but, nevertheless, of sufficient speed to carry some of the leaders off one to two points from their earlier highs. A few specialties had rushed up buoyantly in the first hour and displayed marked resistance of the later selling, but such leaders as Steel, General Motors and Allied Chemical yielded rather easily and forfeited the initial improvement.

THE DISCOUNT RATES.

While financial leaders and business executives generally interpret the Federal Reserve rediscount adjustments as favorable to business, the strictly stock market element is inclined to reserve judgment as to what the ultimate effect on the market will be. Close observers professed to see signs of important selling when the New York and Boston rates were reduced, and some of them are anticipating further liquidation on every piece of particularly good news from now until the list has been sufficiently purged to eliminate the timidity now evident on all sides. When prices started downward at the beginning of June, there were many who felt it was beginning an adjustment made necessary by the prolonged upward swing to that period. The June decline, however, proved a fizzle from the bear standpoint and, after an incipient average recession, prices started forward again in July and continued to advance without interruption until last Wednesday when the Coolidge statement halted the movement. The list staggered but quickly righted itself, going forward with dogged persistence Thursday and early Friday, only to run into another flood of selling which flattened it down again and from which it had not yet definitely recovered yesterday.

"RIGHTS" ON C. P. R.

The big investment rails were irregular. Some strong buying appeared in Union Pacific early, but the movement did not carry through when pressure appeared in other places. Canadian Pacific was steady while Atchison broke back more than a point. Pennsylvania seemed to be in demand, but plenty of stock was available at 65 and slightly above. Canadian Pacific directors have voted to offer shareholders $32,500,000 of ordinary (common) stock at $150 on the basis of one new share for every eight shares held. Payment will be made in three installments of $50 each. The rights expire September 25. This news was responsible for the steady tone in Canadian Pacific shares throughout the session. The strength in Union Pacific was based on the idea that the large earnings expected for September should continue. Heavy receipts of agricultural commodities should begin soon now and develop rapidly toward the end of this month, giving favorable comparison of earnings with 1926.

BUYING CONGOLEUM.

The Street hears of competitive buying in Congoleum, which was one of the features of the low priced specialty group yesterday. Story is that one of the big paint companies is buying CON in the open market in an effort to forestall the rumored consolidation of Congoleum, Certain-teed Products and Glidden. Ability to obtain control through open market purchase is doubted in some quarters and point is made that Congoleum has 1,750,000 shares outstanding. It is thought probable that a good sized block is held by interests identified with the three-company merger of which the financial district has been hearing for several months.

BETTER FEELING IN STEEL.

Reports on the iron and steel industry seemed to indicate that this field had definitely turned the corner after its mid-summer reaction. Several of the steel stocks displayed a nervous tone as a result of the shakeout the previous session. Steel common, leader of the group, headed upward early but receded a point and maintained a position or so in the last half hour. Chicago reported an advance of 25 cents a ton on heavy melting scrap, bringing the quotation to $13 in that area. Republic developed noticeable strength in the second hour.

PRESSED STEEL CAR.

Preliminary discussions have taken place looking to a possible merger of Pressed Steel Car and General American Tank Car, possibly by the formation of a holding company to take over control of both companies. So far as can be ascertained the discussions have not yet reached a point where price at which the two concerns will be taken over has been negotiated. Pressed Steel Car has a capital of $34,573,000, consisting of $7,073,000 funded debt, $15,000,000 preferred and $12,500,000 common stock of $100 par. It is one of the largest railroad car building concerns in the country, making practically all kinds of steel cars. General American Tank Car has $7,752,700 preferred stock and 352,030 no par common shares. It also has outstanding $15,720,000 in equipment trust certificates. It is the largest manufacturer of tank cars in the world and does a large business in leasing owned cars. At the close of last year Pressed Steel Car reported working capital of $10,393,060 and General American Tank of $7,582,067.

WATCHING FOR HARD SPOTS.

Observers who are of opinion that market is likely to meet with increased profit-taking and liquidation on further advances are discussing advisability of watching for resistance points on which to repurchase stocks heretofore sold. This indicates that those interests expect the market to go into higher ground later on. According to their lists they particularly favor steels, rubbers, utilities, rails and some of the motors as purchases when these stocks show resistance on the reactionary movement.

PENNSY BUYS STEEL.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has ordered 2,000 tons of steel for use in electrification of its line near Chester, Pa., from Bethlehem Steel Company. New Haven Railroad has ordered 520 tons of steel for use in construction of a boiler plant here from the Boston Bridge Works.

WHEELING STEEL.

J. H. Montgomery, formerly general manager of the Whitaker plant and the Martins Ferry works, has been appointed to succeed George W. Moore who resigned his position as vice president, in charge of operations of the Wheeling Steel Corporation.

N. Y. BANK STATEMENT.

Weekly statement of the New York Clearing House banks, issued yesterday, reflected the comfortable money situation in an expansion of more than $50,000,000 in excess reserve and a decrease of $26,500,000 in the loan account. Following is a summary of the principal items with comparisons:

	July 30.	Aug. 6.
Excess Res.	$ 4,115,220	$ 56,[illegible]
Ag gate Res.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Loans	6,834,380,000	5,797,[illegible]
Cash in vaults	38,415,000	40,307,000
Demand Dep.	4,[illegible]	4,[illegible]
Time Deps.	710,[illegible]	725,417,000
Circulation	33,223,000	33,175,000

Additional Financial News Will Be Found on Page 7, Part 4

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THE OILS AGAIN.

The decisive upturn in the petroleum share group during week has encouraged traders in the belief that some definite good will work out of the Seminole operators' agreement to curtail output to an approximate basis of 450,000 barrels for the entire area, comprising the four fields, Seminole proper, Earlsboro, Bowlegs and Current. Strength in the oils, however, has not attracted a particularly large following so far. The buying has been attributed largely to short covering by traders who have been short of the oil group for months and who had maintained their short positions on the assumption that the flood of oil coming out of Seminole would necessitate another cut in crude prices. Recent cut in Pennsylvania crude prices, however, was not followed by adjustments in the mid-continent and other major producing territories and, with the Seminole curtailment program apparently working out measurably satisfactorily, followers of the market now believe that the situation will right itself without another price reduction in the mid-continent. The cut in Pennsylvania oil probably reflected the pressure of excess mid-continent supplies on the Eastern markets. Elimination of the Seminole menace or, at least, getting it under control will relieve this pressure gradually and it is thought likely the present prices for Pennsylvania and other Eastern crudes will mark the low of the downward movement which began early in the year.

DIVIDEND ON STATES OIL.

According to a private telegram received here yesterday, the States Oil Corporation has declared a dividend of 50 cents a share, payable August 15 to stock of record August 11. This is the first dividend on the issue for several years. The stock at one time sold up around $400 a share on the local curb but its enormous oil production fell off sharply and the shares experienced a sensational drop. Last quotations on the issue in this district were under $10 a share.

DOHENY DENIES MERGER.

Reports of a pending consolidation of the Pan American Western Petroleum Corporation, California Petroleum and the Richfield Oil Company were denied yesterday by Doheny interests, according to advices from Los Angeles. The Doheny interests are the controlling factor in Pan American Western.

SEMINOLE OUTPUT LOWER.

Seminole Oil production in 24 hours ended 7 a. m. Friday was 391,161 barrels, a decline of 1,304 barrels from Thursday and 22,449 from the high record made July 26.

GASOLINE EXPORTS.

Exports of gasoline in June totaled 4,234,423 barrels, against 3,710,057 in June, 1926, an increase of 524,376 barrels, or 14.1 per cent, according to the Department of Commerce. Gasoline exports in the six months ended June totaled 22,177,036 barrels, against 21,815,485 in corresponding period last year, an increase of 361,551 barrels, or 1.6 per cent. Crude oil exports in June totaled 1,410,421 barrels, against 1,225,420 in June, 1926. In the six months ended June crude oil exports totaled 7,538,725 barrels, against 3,572,039 barrels in same period of 1926. Total petroleum exports in June were 12,876,104 barrels, against 10,491,387 barrels in June, 1926. For six months ended June petroleum exports totaled 65,110,032 barrels, against 61,195,141 barrels for the corresponding 1926 period, showing an increase of 3,914,891 barrels, or 5 per cent.

PITTSBURGH COAL.

During the temporary disturbance caused by the Coolidge announcement, Pittsburgh Coal held to a comparatively narrow range and has since maintained its position around 60 to 62. This figure represents a recovery of about half of the loss sustained in the reaction following its sensational rise from around 38 to 74½ several weeks ago when rumors of outside interests buying into the company were rife in financial circles. During the rise gossip connected several of the most important industrial concerns in the country with the great coal company and the Street heard of such interests as United States Steel, Standard Oil of New Jersey and the Koppers Company purchasing stock presumably for control. It was also reported that railroad interests aligned with both the Nickel Plate and Loree groups were actively engaged in accumulating the shares and that Frank E. Taplin, head of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia, had obtained sufficient shares in the open market to gain representation on the Coal board. So far, no official announcement has been made regarding any changes in the company's policies or control and the trading fraternity is still guessing what the outcome of last spring's activity will be. Little has been heard about earnings or profits this year, but the assumption in the Street is that they will make a poor showing because of the company's long struggle with the mine union and the generally demoralized condition of the local bituminous markets. However, the company is gradually digging itself out and when the coal market improves it is quite likely that Pittsburgh Coal will again resume its past profitable station as leader of the industry.

PROFITS AND PRICES.

On the whole, the completed industrial record reveals the first half of 1927 as another period of great activity, says the Bank of Pittsburgh in its monthly business review. Production, although a trifle below that of 1926 in some lines, was large by all ordinary standards. Employment, wages, and purchasing power remained high. Distribution and consumption rose to new levels, as measured by record-breaking railroad freight movements. The chief points of unfavorable comparison with 1926 apply to prices and business profits. For many months wholesale commodity values have been steadily declining. The low price level, together with keen competition, has tended to diminish profits, or at least to increase the difficulty of obtaining them. This condition has resulted in an increase in the number of commercial insolvencies. However, at present one of the most constructive developments in business is the increasing stability of commodity prices and the elimination of some of the most serious price discrepancies. As of July 1, Dun's index number of wholesale values stood only 2¼ per cent below the level of 12 months before. What is more important, farm product prices had advanced to a point where they were no longer so far out of line with the general list.

AIRBRAKE-RAILWAY SIGNAL.

Sensational advances in Westinghouse Airbrakes and General Railway Signal, carrying both issues to new high records for all time, are based on forward outlook for these companies in greater proportion than on present earnings. Both are showing large profits currently, but the actual stimulus for their remarkable gains is the practical certainty that orders in sight will keep both organizations operating at almost capacity rates for some years. These companies share the bulk of the railroad safety signal business and are at present working on orders aggregating several million dollars, Railway Signal's chief customer being the New York Central and Airbrake's the Pennsylvania. Installation of automatic block systems on certain divisions are mandatory under an Interstate Commerce Commission ruling and it will require many years to complete the work. In addition to the signal business obtained from the roads, Railway Signal and Westinghouse Airbrake have been booking important orders for car-retarders, a comparatively new device designed to facilitate distribution of freight cars in the larger yards.

TWO ROADS PLACE ORDERS.

The Long Island Railroad has placed contracts with the Union Switch and Signal Company, subsidiary of Westinghouse Airbrake, for control installation on 27½ miles of double track. Pere Marquette has ordered signals and other facilities for 36 miles of single track.

TERRA COTTA ORDERS INCREASE.

A sharp upturn in certain phases of building is indicated by figures of the U. S. Department of Commerce, showing a 34 per cent increase in terra cotta orders for June, as compared with the preceding month. The 26 manufacturers reporting, with an output amounting to practically 95 per cent of the architectural terra cotta produced in the United States, announced bookings totaling 14,625 tons during June. The May figure was 10,716. June, 1927, showed a 38 per cent increase over the same month in 1926, when the total was 10,581 tons. Significance is attached to the fact that this was the first month in 1927 which registered a gain over the corresponding period of last year.

ENGINEERING CONTRACTS.

Volume of July contract letting in the heavy construction field reached a point of 24 per cent above the average for that month in the last six years, Engineering News-Record reports. Between January 1 and August 1 this year projected work reached a cumulative total of $2,194,298,000, compared with $2,262,727,000 for the corresponding period last year. There is reason to believe the difference between the two totals will be evened up in the next six months.

COPPER METAL PRICES.

There are definite indications that copper interests are working to put price of red metal at a figure commensurate with technical and statistical positions. It is felt that consumption in last half of this year will be large and under circumstances a higher price for copper will be justified. This should mean larger earnings for copper companies in current six months over those of first half of year.

GRANBY CONSOLIDATED.

In the second quarter this year Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Power Company, Ltd., is estimated to have earned $113,000 after expenses and interest, but before depreciation and depletion, against $795,000 in the first quarter. The company's copper costs for the quarter are understood to have been 9.61 cents a pound.

PRODUCERS' STOCKS REDUCED.

Another week of rising prices is recorded for the nonferrous metals, says Daily Metal Trade. Buying was not large, but producers are so well booked and the market situation has turned so much in their favor, that additional buying, although light, serves to further strengthen prices. Buying the past week has been mostly for early shipment. This has cut into producers' stocks and at the same time indicates that additional purchasing is to be done. Brass and copper rolling mills and wire mills have better business on their books now than in a long time. At the end of the week some reaction developed in the London market, but it had little effect on the market here.

EGYPTIAN COTTON CROP.

A slight deterioration of the Egyptian cotton crop during July, bringing the crop down to a poorer condition than at the same time last year, was reported to the Department of Agriculture today.

BUSINESS SPEEDING UP.

Signs are apparent that the seasonal let down in business is soon to change to renewed activity for the last third of the year. It is not generally expected that manufacturers will rush all available capacity into operation. Many firms have stocks on hand in sufficient amounts to take care of any orders that may come their way for some weeks to come. Throughout the part of the year that is past, buying has only been to the extent of covering immediate requirements. Progressive firms in the majority of vocations will have abundant opportunity to increase their business during the remainder of 1927 to an extent that would mean a good record for the year. Competition will no doubt be keen and the burden of obtaining orders thrown upon the shoulders of the sales departments.

MUNICIPALS IN JULY.

A sharp reduction in state and municipal bond flotations in July is reported by The Daily Bond Buyer whose usual monthly compilation puts the July total at $77,336,591, or just about half the June figure and but one-third the aggregate for May. For the seven months of the year to date, however, the aggregate of new issues exceeds $900,000,000. With the exception of 1924, this is the greatest volume of borrowing on record for a similar period of months. The following table gives the totals for state and municipal bond issues in July and the seven months ending July 31st for 10 years.

	July.	7 mos. ending July 31.
1927	$ 77,336,591	$915,[illegible]
1926	90,[illegible]	[illegible]
1925	115,361,213	[illegible]
1924	111,[illegible]	[illegible]
1923	87,[illegible]	[illegible]
1922	120,[illegible]	[illegible]
1921	109,575,653	[illegible]
1920	75,[illegible]	[illegible]
1919	75,[illegible]	[illegible]
1918	30,[illegible]	125,[illegible]

EMPLOYMENT SURVEY.

The Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association sent questionnaires to 3,000 members of its organization in pivotal sections, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, for an instantaneous reflex of the employment situation. The questionnaire went to companies with payrolls ranging from as small as a dozen hands to companies with 10,000 employes. Replies were received from 2,361 companies, and these reported that the number of employes required in their plants to maintain maximum capacity was 1,509,930, an average of 655 per company; and that they now have under employment 1,237,236, or an average of 537 per company. This survey encompasses all industry and even includes many seasonal industries that are now at their lowest production scale. As compared with employment at the same time last year, this shows an actual falling off of less than 3 per cent, in spite of reports spread by the perennial pessimists.

TRANS. IN YATES POOL.

Transcontinental Oil Company has a large potential oil production in Yates pool, West Texas, where it is operating in conjunction with a subsidiary of Ohio Oil Company. Drilling costs are low there and the oil can be sold at a reasonable profit even at present low crude prices. But production from this area will not be reflected in the company's second quarter results, as the business was not started on the books until around the middle of June. The production has been shut in to around 10,000 barrels daily, which moves over Illinois Pipe Company's line to McCamey, but completion of a second line will bring the field's pipe line outlet to above 25,000 barrels a day. Clearing of transportation difficulties should be reflected in increasing earnings during the second half of the year.

AMERADA EARNINGS.

The Amerada Corporation for the June quarter reports net income as $924,759 after depreciation, depletion and Federal taxes, equal to $1.01 a share on 915,675 no par capital shares outstanding, compared with net of $1,165,674, or $1.27 a share in the March quarter, and with $1,390,231, or $1.95 a share on 712,300 shares in the June, 1926, quarter.

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND.

Chandler-Cleveland Motor Car Co.'s July production totaled about 2,000 units, against 1,200 in July, 1926. This also compares with shipments of 1,500 units in June and 2,236 in May. Production for the first seven months was 15,563 units, against 11,500 units in the corresponding period of 1926. Production schedule of 3,000 cars has been set for August.

STUDEBAKER OUTPUT.

Studebaker Corporation has advanced its schedule for August to 12,000 cars. Daily output for the month is expected to average around 550 cars, which represents about 75 per cent of capacity. Sales have shown a sharp increase since the price reduction on Studebaker models was made last month.

PEERLESS SHIPMENTS.

July shipments of Peerless Motor Car Co. approximated 1,200 cars, against 965 units in July, 1926. The company entered August with unfilled orders totaling 1,600 units. Production for the first seven months was about 7,850 units, compared with 5,000 cars produced in the same period of 1926.

G. M. A. C. EARNINGS.

General Motors Acceptance Corporation reports for 6 months ended June 30, net income $3,197,711 after charges, against $2,613,823 in the same period in 1926.

LOFT NET IS TREBLED.

Loft Incorporated reports for 6 months ended June 30 net income $224,614 after charges but before depreciation and taxes, equal to 34 cents per share on 650,000 capital shares outstanding, as against $78,764 or 12 cents a share in the first half of 1926. Earnings for the quarter were correspondingly larger.

NUNNALLY CO.

Nunnally Company reports for six months ended June 30, 1927, profit of $52,347 after expenses and other charges, but before Federal taxes, against $122,163 in the first half of 1926. Outstanding stock amounts to 160,000 no par shares. Profit for the June quarter was $45,406 before Federal taxes, comparing with $6,941 in the preceding quarter and profit of $115,864 in the second quarter of 1926.

AMERICAN SAFETY RAZOR.

Report of American Safety Razor Corporation, excluding results of wholly owned British subsidiary and of other subsidiaries in which the company owns controlling interest, for the quarter ended June 30, 1927, shows net profit of $323,550 after charges and Federal taxes, equivalent to $1.05 a share on 306,000 no-par shares of stock. This compares with $314,677, or $1.57 a share on 200,000 shares outstanding in second quarter of 1926.

HARTMAN SALES DECREASE.

Net sales of the Hartman Corporation for the seven months ended July 31 were $9,756,271, against $10,447,462 for the same period in 1926, a decrease of 6.5 per cent. For July net sales were $1,066,276, against $1,221,632 in July, 1926, a decrease of 12.7 per cent. Net earnings of the company, officially estimated, for six months ended June 30 after all charges but before Federal taxes, were $78,171, as against $716,942 in the 1926 period.

CANADA-U. S. TRADE.

Canada is gradually usurping the place held by the United Kingdom as the foremost country in export and import trade with the United States, the Department of Commerce figures reveal. As a source of United States imports Canada is now in the lead with a total in value of shipments to the United States of $224,762,131 for the first half of the year, and compares with only $170,032,473 from the United Kingdom for the first six months.

SOUTHERN RY. FOR JULY.

The Southern Railway system reports earnings for July of $11,310,799, a decrease of $1,269,237 from July, 1926, and earnings for the first half of $112,632,442, a decrease of $6,595,257 from the first half of 1926.

PHILADELPHIA COMPANY.

The consolidated statement of the Philadelphia Company for the year ended June 30 showed net income of $25,953,125 against $23,460,577 for the preceding year.

KRESS SALES EXPAND.

Sales of the S. H. Kress Company for July were $4,057,865, an increase of 3.5 per cent over those of July, 1926, while sales for the first seven months were $27,118,645, an increase of 5 per cent over the corresponding period of 1926.

Low-Priced Stocks

What possibilities do these stocks offer now—

Dodge Motor?	Pierce Arrow?
Ind. Oil & Gas?	Sinclair Oil?
Jordan?	Miami Copper?
Ludlum Steel?	Electric Refrig.?
Gibson Oil?	Shell Oil?
Mid-Continent?	White Motors?
Moon Motors?	Superior Oil?
Lee Rubber?	Hudson?
Mother Lode?	Chandler?
Durant?	American La France?
Simms?	Indian Ref.?
Spicer?	Middle States?

What makes any stock, either high priced or low priced, really attractive? Which specific issues are attractive now?

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FINANCIAL — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — MARKETS

STOCKS GAIN AFTER LOSING AT OPENING

Pools Active in Few Specialties While Selling Occurs in Other Sections of List.

By BROADAN WALL.

Universal Service Financial Editor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—While the market acted in a nervous fashion in the two hours of trading Saturday, stocks became dull on reactions and at the close part of the losses from the high point were recovered. Pools were active in a few specialties while selling occurred in other sections of the list. Oils remained quiet and the market leaders backed and filled. Steadiness prevailed in the cotton market on the evening-up of accounts in preparation for the government report to be published Monday. Wheat closed slightly lower and foreign currencies generally with a firm undertone.

Absorption on a scale down was noticeable in General Motors. People who took profits in Baldwin on the recent bulge were reported to have taken a long position in the big motor stock for a new play. With the exception of the Fisher Brothers and a few other longs, interest in Baldwin probably will die out for a while because of the "play" coming in motors.

GAS STOCKS IN DEMAND.

Gas stocks continued in demand and at new high record prices. This was particularly true of Brooklyn Union and Brooklyn Edison and Peoples Gas. Interest connected with the market operations in General Motors were also reported to have been buyers of Collins and Aikman. A move in C. & A., both new and old stock is in prospect. Congoleum Nairn went forward and Eureka Vacuum reached a new high record price on increased activity. Buying of Eureka is based on indications that the company will this year, as in each year since its organization, show an increase in sales and profits over the past year. The shares are believed to be out of line with stocks of other companies of similar earning power and likely to sell considerably higher. Interests close to the management expect the present policy of liberal cash and stock dividends will be continued.

Considerable interest was shown in Manhattan Electrical Supply. A large short interest prevails in the stock and their position is causing them considerable worry because of the small supply of stock and the ease with which it goes up. People who are extremely bullish on the stock believe that earnings in the final six months of this year should be three times as large as in the first six months and that for 1928 earnings of about $20 a share will be earned. The company recently acquired Anderson, Inc., which manufactures 20 different automatic machines. The company is said to have $1,000,000 in forward orders. Some of the machines are leased, others sold. These orders, it is said, will produce 25 per cent net profit. Another subsidiary, the Troy Laundry Machine Company, is understood to be operating at a rate 33 1-3 per cent better than in the first half of 1927. The company through its jobbing and electrical supply business is said to be making money and the Manganese Company, according to people bullish on the stock, is doing better than it did in the first half of the year.

NEW DRIVE PLANNED.

Because of the wide interests in the stock these facts have been obtained from interests close to the company.

Interests in Hartford are understood to plan a campaign in Rossia Insurance stock. This crowd has been known to make markets in bank and insurance stocks and are said to be associated with others in the same line of securities.

A big speculative group which recently completed a campaign in one of the active issues is understood to be buying Equitable Office Building shares. They base their position first, on the fact that it is comparatively a newcomer to this exchange and not having been exploited and, second, on the fundamental basis of value which the stock represents. The building is one of the most widely known structures in the world. It was built during the period of low building costs in 1912 and commands a high rental in the financial district. There are only 207,000 shares of common outstanding on which $7 annually is paid, thus giving the purchaser a yield of about 8 per cent around current prices.

Tobacco stocks, it is reported, should do better next week.

COTTON CLOSES STEADY AFTER MIXED MOVEMENT

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Trading in the cotton market today was attributed chiefly to further evening-up of commitments in preparation for the government crop report scheduled for publication on Monday. Traders apparently found nothing in today's news to throw any fresh light on the probable showing of the official crop figures, and fluctuations were irregular.

After selling off to 17.20c at the opening, December rallied to 17.48c and closed at 17.39c with the general market closing steady, net 2 points lower to 4 points higher.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 6.—Cotton spot in limited demand; prices easier. American strict good middling, 10.20d; good middling, 9.85d; strict middling, 9.50d; middling, 9.20d; strict low middling, 8.90d; low middling, 8.45d; strict good ordinary, 8.10d; good ordinary, 7.65d. Sales, 5,000 bales, American, 2,900. No receipts. Futures closed barely steady: August, 8.92d; September, 9.01d; October, 9.07d; December, 9.21d; January, 9.27d; March, 9.33d; May, 9.43d; July, 9.45d.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	17.33	17.51	17.29	17.43
February	.....	.....	.....	17.43
March	17.51	17.70	17.50	17.62
April	.....	.....	.....	17.72
May	17.66	17.93	17.62	17.83
June	.....	.....	.....	17.91
July	.....	17.90	17.75	17.88
August	.....	.....	.....	16.87
September	.....	17.15	.....	16.95
October	17.01	17.20	16.95	17.11
November	.....	.....	.....	17.25
December	17.27	17.48	17.20	17.39

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 6.—Cotton futures closed steady at net unchanged to 4 points up. January, 17.20@17.23c; March, 17.43c bid; May, 17.60c; October, 16.93@16.98c; December, 17.20@17.23c. Spot quiet and unchanged; middling, 16.88c.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

Stock. An. Div. Rate $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Change.	Clos'g Bid.
A							
Abitibi P&P 5	200	103	103	102½	102½	+ ½	102
Abm & Straus	200	73½	73½	73½	73½	+ ½	74½
Ahumada Ld.	300	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	...	3⅝
Air Reduct 4½	200	193⅜	193⅜	193	193	+ ⅜	192
Albany Pap 2	...	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+1	22½
Allied Chem 6	6600	155⅜	156½	154	155	-1⅜	154⅞
AllisChalmr 6	100	107½	107½	107½	107½	- ½	107
Amal Leather	100	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	- ⅝	12⅝
Amerada Co 2	300	30⅛	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	- ⅛	30⅜
Am A Chm pf	300	41½	41½	41	41	...	41
Am Bosch	500	19⅛	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	+ ½	18⅝
Am Brak 1.60	1800	43⅝	44½	42⅝	44½	+1⅜	44
Am Br Boveri	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	...	12½
Do pfd	...	53	53	53	53	+2	53
Am Can 2	5100	59⅜	60	59⅜	60	...	59⅞
Am Car&Fd 6	400	101	101½	101	101½	-1	101½
Am Chicle 3	200	57	57⅛	57	57⅛	-1⅛	56
Am Drug .50	100	14	14	14	14	+ ⅛	13⅞
Am Enc Tile	300	40½	40½	40	40	...	39½
Am Express 6	600	147½	148⅝	147½	148⅝	+1⅜	148
Am For Powr	900	21½	21½	21⅜	21⅜	...	21½
Do pfd 7	200	100	100	100	100	...	99½
Am Hide pfd	100	65	65	65	65	...	63½
Am Home2.40	8800	49⅜	52⅜	49⅜	52	+3	51½
Am Ice Sc 10	300	122	122	121	121	+ ½	120½
Am Internat 2	1000	50	50⅛	50	50⅛	- ⅛	50⅛
Am La France	300	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛	6⅛
Am Lins'd Oil	3800	42⅝	42⅝	41	41	- ⅝	41
Do pfd 7	100	71	71	71	71	+1	69
Am Loco 8	200	107	107	107	107	-1	107
Do pfd 7	100	125	125	125	125	...	122½
Am Mch Fd 2	400	97½	98½	97½	98½	+1½	97
Do pfd 7	...	160	160	160	160	+8½	160
Am Metal 3	1000	45	45⅝	44⅝	44⅝	- ⅛	44⅝
Am Piano 3	800	36	36½	36	36½	...	36⅛
Am Pr&Lt 1	100	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	...	60⅜
Am Radiatr 5	2000	132	133½	132	133	+1⅜	133
Am S Raz 3	200	46⅝	47	46⅝	47	- ½	45⅝
Am Seat'g 4	200	48	48	47⅝	47⅝	- ⅛	48
Am Shipping	100	4	4	4	4	...	4
Am Smeltg 8	13700	167	167⅝	166½	166⅝	- ½	166⅝
Am Snuff 12	100	128	128	128	128	...	127⅛
Am Stl Fdy 3	1700	54⅛	54⅛	53	53⅞	+ ⅛	53
Am Sugr pf 7	100	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝	+ ⅛	112⅝
Am Sumatra	700	61	61	60½	60½	- ½	60⅝
Am Tel&Tel 9	2400	169½	169⅝	168⅞	169½	+ ½	169⅝
Am Tobacco 8	1000	145½	146½	144½	144⅝	- ⅞	144⅝
Do B 8	1000	146	146	143¼	144	- ½	144
Am Type Fd 8	100	131	131	131	131	-1½	130
Am Watr Wks 7% pfd 7	100	111½	111½	111½	111½	...	111½
Do new .60	700	47	47	47	47	- ½	47
Am Woolen	200	20½	20½	20½	20⅛	- ⅛	20⅛
Do pfd	400	52	52	51½	52	...	51½
Am W Pap pf	400	19½	19⅝	19½	19½	- ⅛	19½
Am Zinc pfd	200	41½	41½	41½	41½	...	41
Anacon Cop 3	500	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	+ ⅛	46⅛
Arch D Mid 3	100	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	-1⅛	45½
Armr Del pf 7	300	84⅝	84⅝	84½	84⅝	+1⅜	84
Armour Ill A	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	...	9½
Do B	500	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	...	5⅝
Do pfd 7	200	64	64	64	64	+1½	62½
Arnold Const	800	33⅜	33⅜	33	33	- ⅜	33
Asso D G 2½	600	45	45⅛	44½	44⅝	...	44⅝
A T & S F 7	5500	193⅞	195	192½	192⅞	-1⅛	192½
Do pfd 5	100	103	103	103	103	+ ½	102⅞
Atl Cst L 8	900	196⅝	197⅞	196½	197⅝	-1	197½
Atl Ref 4	5100	128	129⅞	127½	129⅞	+1	128
Atlas Pw pfd	OL	101½	102	101½	102	+1	102
Austin Nichls	100	6	6	6	6	- ⅛	5⅞
B							
Baldwin Loco	1900	242⅞	244½	242½	244	+ ⅛	242½
B & O 6	6700	120	120⅛	119½	119⅝	- ⅝	119⅝
Bger&Aros rts	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	- ⅛	2⅜
Barn Lthr pf7	...	100	100	100	100	+4⅝	100
Barnsdl' A2	2100	25⅛	25⅛	25½	25⅛	...	25
Bauk Bros	300	88	88	87	87	...	87
Bethle Steel	1900	57	58⅜	57	57⅞	+ ⅞	57⅞
Do 7% pf 7	100	112½	112½	112½	112½	+1⅛	112½
Bloom'gdale	100	40	40	40	40	-1⅞	38⅞
Botany CMA	100	26	26	26	26	...	25
Briggs Mfg 3	1500	25⅛	26⅛	25⅛	26⅛	...	25⅞
Bkln Edisn 8	2100	175½	179	175½	177⅞	+2½	177½
Bkln Man 4	400	55⅞	55⅞	55	55	- ⅛	54⅞
Bkln Gas 5	1700	142	144⅞	142	144⅞	+2⅞	144⅞
Brwn Shoe 2	300	41⅞	41⅞	41	41	-1	40
Bruns BkCl 3	200	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	- ⅜	28⅜
Burn Br Ppf7	...	118⅜	118⅜	118⅜	118⅜	...	115
Burr Mch 4	700	110	110	109	109	-1	108
Bush Termini	600	58	58	57⅞	57⅞	- ⅛	58
Do deb 7	...	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	...	102⅞
Butterck 2	100	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	- ⅛	54
Byers (AM)	700	54⅞	55⅞	54⅞	55⅞	+1⅞	54⅞
C							
Cal Packing 4	600	64⅞	64⅞	64½	64⅞	- ½	64⅞
Cal Petrol 2	4200	25⅛	25⅛	24⅞	25	...	24⅞
Cen A Stl 2	800	29⅜	30⅜	29⅜	30	+1	29⅞
Calla Zinc&L	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	- ⅛	1⅝
Calu & Aris 6	20	70	70	70	70	...	70
Can DGAle 3	3300	52⅞	53⅞	52⅞	52⅞	- ⅛	52⅞
Can Pacific 10	1200	187⅞	187⅞	186	186⅞	...	186½
Caro C&O 3	700	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞	...	89⅞
Case Thr Mc6	800	254	257	254	257	+2⅞	255
Do pfd 7	100	118	118	118	118	-2	118
Cen A Stl 2	800	29⅞	30⅞	29⅞	30	+1	29⅞
Cent Rib Mills	100	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	...	11⅞
Cero DPas 5	500	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞	+ ⅞	63⅞
Certin-Teed 4	200	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	+ ⅞	51
Chesa & O 10	400	192	192	191½	191½	-1⅞	191
Chi & Alton	500	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	...	8⅞
Do pfd	100	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	...	14⅞
Chi&Est Ill pf	400	77⅞	77⅞	77	77	- ⅞	77
Chi Grt West	400	17	17	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛	16⅞
Do pfd	800	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	- ⅛	36⅞
Chi Mil St P	300	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛	15⅞
Do ctfs	1400	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	- ⅛	15⅞
Do pfd	300	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	- ⅛	30⅞
Do pfd ctfs	300	30	30	29⅞	29⅞	- ⅛	29⅞
Chi Northw 4	2100	90	90⅞	90	90	- ⅛	89⅞
Chi RI&Pac6	2500	111½	112½	111½	112	-1⅞	112
Chi Yel Cab 4	200	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	- ⅛	38⅞
Childs 2.40x	600	59⅞	59⅞	58⅞	58⅞	-1⅞	58⅞
Chile Cpr 2½	500	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	...	36
Chrstl Hr 1.20	100	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞	+ ⅛	60
Chrys Mtr 3	17600	52⅞	53⅞	52⅞	53⅞	+ ⅛	53⅞
City Stores B	4100	50⅞	51	50	50⅞	...	50⅞
Cluett Pbdy 5	200	66	66	66	66	- ⅛	66
Coca-Cola 5	1300	116½	116⅞	116	116⅞	- ⅛	115⅞
Collins&Aik 4	9700	112	119	112	118	+6⅛	117
Do new	2200	92⅞	95⅞	92⅞	96⅞	+4⅞	94
Do pfd 6½	500	105½	105½	105	105	...	105
Col Fuel&Iron	8900	82⅞	84	82⅞	82⅞	- ⅞	83
Columb Gas 5	2400	96	96⅝	96	96⅝	+1⅛	96
Do pf new6	200	107	107	107	107	...	107
Coml Solv B 8	600	260½	265	260½	263	+3	263
Comth Pow 3	1100	54⅛	54⅝	54⅛	54⅝	...	54⅝
Congoleum	55600	22½	24⅝	22½	24⅝	+2½	24⅝
Cons Cuba pf6	100	67	67	67	67	- ½	67
Cons Gas 5	6400	111⅝	112½	111⅝	111⅝	+1	111⅝
Do pfd 5	200	99	99	99	99	...	99
Cons Textile	600	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛	5⅛
Cont Bak B	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛	5⅛
Cont Can 5	1600	74⅝	74⅝	73	73	-1⅝	73½
Cont Insur 6	300	190	190	190	190	+2	189
Cont Mtrs .80	400	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛	11
Corn Pr 2½	500	56	56	55⅝	55⅝	- ⅛	55⅝
Crucible Stl 6	1800	92⅝	93⅝	92	92	+ ⅜	91⅝
Cuba C Sug pf	200	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅛	35⅝
Cuba Co 3	1300	24	24⅝	23⅝	24⅝	+1⅝	24⅝
Cuba A Sug 1	300	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	- ⅛	22⅝
D							
Davison Chem	100	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	- ⅛	30⅛
Del & Huds 9	400	208⅝	209⅛	208⅛	208⅛	- ⅛	207⅝
Dimd Match 8	...	134⅝	135	134	135	+1	134⅝
Dodge Brs A	2000	17⅝	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	...	17⅛
Dome Mines 1	100	7	7	7	7	...	7
Dunhill Int 4	100	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	- ⅛	49
Dupont 9½	4500	291	291	288	288⅛	-1⅛	288
Do deb 6	100	112	112	112	112	- ⅛	112
E							
East Kodak 8	200	169	169	168⅝	168⅝	+ ⅛	168⅝
Eaton Axle 2	100	27	27	27	27	...	26⅞
Elsenlohr Br	200	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛	12⅝
Elec A L&6	300	88⅛	88⅛	88	88	- ⅛	88
Elec Boat	400	17⅝	18	17⅝	18	+ ⅛	17⅝
Elec Pr & Lt	2000	22⅝	23	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛	22⅝
Elec Refrig	2600	15	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛	15
Elec S Bat 6	1300	72⅝	72⅝	71⅝	72⅝	- ⅛	71½
Elk Fuel pfd	...	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	-1⅛	21½
Endi John 5	100	70	70	70	70	- ⅛	69⅝
Eng Pub Serv	200	28	28	28	28	+ ⅛	27⅝
Equit Office 7	100	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	...	87⅛
Erie R R	6500	63⅛	64	63	63	- ⅛	63⅛
Do 1st pfd	1800	63⅛	64	63⅛	63⅛	- ⅛	63
Erie Shov 2½	500	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛	30⅛
Do pfd 7	100	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	-1⅝	106
Eurek V 4½	1900	75⅛	77	75⅛	76⅝	-1⅝	76⅝
Ex Buffet 1½	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	- ⅛	19
F							
Fairb Morse 3	100	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛	28⅝
Fed Mtr .80	100	20	20	20	20	...	20
Fisk Rubbr	300	17⅝	17⅝	17	17	- ⅛	16⅝
Fleishman 3	2000	58⅝	59⅛	58⅝	59⅛	+ ⅛	59
Foundation 5	100	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	...	58⅝
Fox Film A4	100	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	- ⅛	58
Freeprt Tex 4	2000	74⅝	75	74⅝	74⅝	- ⅛	74⅝
G							
Gab Snb A3½	5500	56⅛	56⅝	55⅝	56	...	55⅝
Gardner Mtr	200	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	...	8⅝
Gn AmTkCr3	200	58	55⅝	55	55⅝	+ ⅛	56⅝
Gen Asphalt	1300	75	75⅝	74⅝	74⅝	+ ⅛	74⅝
Gen Cigars 4	200	65	65	65	65	- ⅛	67⅝
Gen Elec 5	16600	125½	125⅝	124	124⅝	- ⅛	124⅝
Do spcl .60	200	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	- ⅛	11
Ga G&E A1	600	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	- ⅛	41
Gen Mtr 10	48500	226	226⅝	223⅝	225	-1⅛	224⅝
Gen Otdr Ad ctfs 3	200	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	-1⅛	47⅛
Gen Ry Sig 5	8500	152⅛	144	140	142	+ ⅛	141⅛
Gen Refrac 3	700	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	+ ⅛	68⅛
Gimbel Bros	1800	47	47⅛	46⅝	47	+ ⅛	46⅝
Glidden Co	200	14⅛	15	14⅛	15	+ ⅛	14⅛
Gold Dust	800	57⅛	58⅛	57⅛	58⅛	+1⅛	57⅛
Goodrich 4	4200	65⅛	66	64⅛	64⅛	...	65
Goodyear Tire	4000	53⅛	53⅛	52⅛	53⅛	- ⅛	53
Goth Hose 2½	200	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	...	68⅛
Do new 2½	300	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	+ ⅛	68
Granby Cpr 4	6500	40⅛	40⅛	39⅛	39⅛	...	39⅛
Grt Nor pf 5	1200	97⅛	97⅛	96⅛	96⅛	- ⅛	96⅛
Do ctfs	100	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	+ ⅛	94
Grt N Orctf	200	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	- ⅛	18⅛
Grt Wst Sugr5	100	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛	- ⅛	117
Do new	300	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	- ⅛	39⅛
Greene CnCp	2700	62	62⅛	62	62⅛	- ⅛	62⅛
Gulf Mobile	100	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	+1	70
Gulf Sts Stl	400	51⅛	51⅛	51	51	-1	50
Do 1st pf 7	...	102	102	102	102	-2⅛	101
H							
Hrtmn B4.40	200	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	- ⅛	24⅛
Hav Elty pf6	200	51⅛	52	51⅛	52	- ⅛	51⅛
Houshold 3½	1500	64	66	64	65⅛	+2⅛	63
Houston Oil	4000	146⅛	148	145	145⅛	-2⅛	145⅛
Howe Snd 4	200	29	29	29	29	+ ⅛	28⅛
Hud&Man 2½	300	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	+ ⅛	57⅛
Hud Mtr 3½	15200	86⅛	87⅛	86	86⅛	- ⅛	86
Hup Mtr 1.40	200	19	19⅛	19	19	- ⅛	19
I							
Illinois Cen 7	1300	132⅛	133⅛	132	133	+ ⅛	132⅛
Indep O&G 1	2500	22	22	21⅛	22	+ ⅛	21⅛
Indi Mtr 1½	200	22	22	22⅛	22⅛	- ⅛	22
Do ctfs	200	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛	8⅛
Indian Ref	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛	8⅛
Inland Stl 2½	1200	53	54⅛	53	54⅛	+2⅛	52⅛
Inspira Cpr	2200	20⅛	21⅛	20⅛	21⅛	+1⅛	21⅛
Inter RTran	100	37	37	37	37	...	37
Int Agr Chem prior pfd	100	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	+1⅛	42
Int Bus M 4	200	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	- ⅛	87
Int Cement 4	100	56	56	56	56	-1⅛	55⅛
Int Combus 2	...	49⅛	50	49	49	-1	49
Int Harves 6	2100	195	197⅛	195	197	+4	196
Int Match pf	200	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	- ⅛	72⅛
Int Merc Mar	500	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	- ⅛	6⅛
Do pfd	2500	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	+ ⅛	40⅛
Int Nickel 2	6000	64	64	62⅛	63⅛	- ⅛	63⅛
Int Paper 2.40	7500	57⅛	58⅛	57	57⅛	- ⅛	57⅛
Do 7% pf 7	600	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	+ ⅛	100⅛
Int eT&Tel 6	600	140	140	139⅛	139⅛	+ ⅛	139⅛
Do rights	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	- ⅛	4⅛
J							
Jewel Tea	100	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	+ ⅛	59⅛
Jones Tea	100	27	27	27	27	- ⅛	26
Jordan Motor	500	17⅛	17⅛	17	17	- ⅛	16⅛
K							
Kan Cy South	900	65	65	64⅛	64⅛	+ ⅛	64⅛
Kayser (J) 4	500	55	55⅛	55	55⅛	...	55⅛
Kelly Spring	500	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	...	22⅛
Kelsey Wheel	200	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	- ⅛	22⅛
Kenne Copr 5	5000	68	68⅛	67⅛	67⅛	- ⅛	67⅛
Kraft Ch 1½	200	58⅛	59	58⅛	58⅛	-1	58⅛
Kresge 1.20	12600	67⅛	68⅛	66⅛	67	...	67
L							
Lago Oil &	1300	30⅛	31⅛	30⅛	31⅛	...	31
Lambert Co 5	700	78⅝	79	78⅝	79	+ ⅛	79
Lee Rubber	200	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	- ⅛	10⅛
Lehigh V 3½	1000	109⅛	109⅛	109	109	...	109⅛
Lehn& Fink 3	4500	36	37½	36	37⅛	+1⅛	37
Lig&Myers 4	100	117	117	117	117	+1	116⅛
Do B 4	100	117	117	117	117	+ ⅛	116⅛
Lima Loco 4	800	66½	69⅛	66½	69⅛	+3⅛	69
Liq Carb 3.60	100	50	50	50	50	- ⅛	49⅛
Loew's Corp 2	600	51½	51½	51	51½	+ ⅛	51⅛
Loft Candy	200	6½	6½	6½	6½	...	6⅛
Long Bell A 4	100	34½	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	- ⅛	34⅛
Loose W 1.60	2900	50⅛	52	50⅛	51⅛	+ ⅛	51⅛
Lorill'd Tobac	1500	39⅛	39⅛	38⅛	39	...	39⅛
Louisiana Oil	600	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	- ⅛	11⅛
Louis&Nash 7	300	145	147	145	146	+1	146
M							
Mack Truck 6	5100	98	100⅛	98	98⅛	+ ⅛	99
Mad Sq Gdn 1	300	22	22	21⅛	21⅛	- ⅛	21⅛
Magma Cop 3	500	36⅛	37⅛	36⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛	37
Mallinson Co	300	16⅛	16⅛	16	16	- ⅛	15⅛
Do pfd 7	...	85	86⅛	85	85⅛	-1⅛	84⅛
Man El Sup 5	7600	127⅛	127⅛	125⅛	126	-2	126⅛
Man Shirt 1½	400	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	- ⅛	30⅛
MktStty p pf	500	57⅛	58	57⅛	57⅛	- ⅛	57⅛
Marland Oil 4	7100	36⅛	36⅛	36	36⅛	- ⅛	36
Marl Rk 3½	1200	47⅛	47⅛	45⅛	45⅛	-2⅛	45
Math Alkali 4	700	115⅛	116⅛	115⅛	116	...	116
May Dp Str 4	900	75⅛	76	75⅛	75⅛	+ ⅛	75⅛
Maytag 2½	700	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+1	21⅛
McCrory 1.60	...	85	85	85	85	+2⅛	79
Do B 1.60	100	87	87	87	87	+2⅛	85⅛
Do pfd 6	100	106	106	106	106	...	105
Mex Seaboard	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛	5
Miami Cop 1½	200	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	- ⅛	15⅛
Mid States Oil	2000	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	...	2⅛
Mid Pr pf 12	200	133	133	133	133	+ ⅛	132
MidCon Pet 3	500	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	- ⅛	31⅛
M St P&S S M	100	42	42	42	42	...	41
Do pfd	100	65	65	65	65	+1	64⅛
Mo K & Tex	6900	49⅛	49⅛	47⅛	48	-1⅛	47⅛
Do pfd 6	200	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	+ ⅛	105⅛
Mo Pacific	6500	55⅛	55⅛	54⅛	55⅛	+ ⅛	55
Do pfd	1900	103⅛	104⅛	102⅛	103⅛	- ⅛	102⅛
Mont Power 5	200	103	103	102⅛	102⅛	- ⅛	102⅛
Mont Ward 4	2100	66⅛	69	66⅛	66⅛	- ⅛	66⅛
Moon Motors	100	7	7	7	7	...	6⅛
Mthr Lode .50	500	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	...	2⅛
MotoM A 3.60	100	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	- ⅛	30⅛
Motr Wheel 2	100	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+1⅛	24⅛
Mullins Body	300	42	42⅛	42	42⅛	+1	42
N							
Nash Mors 4	10200	78⅛	78⅛	77⅛	77⅛	- ⅛	77⅛
Nat Bell Hess	200	36	36	36	36	...	35⅛
Nat Biscuit 5	100	133⅛	133⅛	133⅛	133⅛	+ ⅛	132
Nat Cash A 3	300	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	...	44⅛
Nat Dairy 3	1500	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	- ⅛	67
Nat Dept Strs	500	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	- ⅛	22⅛
Nat Distiller	600	42⅛	43⅛	42⅛	42⅛	- ⅛	42⅛
Nat Lead 5	100	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	-1	111
Nat P&Lt .60	300	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	- ⅛	21⅛
Nat Supply 4	200	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	-1	84
Nat Surety 10	...	227	228	226	228	+1	227⅛
Nat Tea 4	100	161	161	161	161	+6	156
Nev Copr 1½	1500	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛	14⅛
NY Airbrak 3	900	45	45⅛	44⅛	44⅛	- ⅛	44⅛
NY Central 8	6200	155⅛	155⅛	154⅛	155⅛	+ ⅛	155
Do rights	4900	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	...	4⅛
NY Ch&St L 11	400	127	127	126	126	- ⅛	125
Do pfd 6	100	106	106	106	106	...	105⅛
NY Dock	300	50	50⅛	50	50	...	50
NY NH & H	2400	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	+ ⅛	49⅛
NY O & W 1	1300	27⅛	28⅛	27⅛	28	+ ⅛	27⅛
Niag Fl pf1½	100	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	...	28⅛
Norf & West 8	600	188⅛	188⅛	188	188	-1	188
Do pfd 4	400	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	-4⅛	85⅛
North Am	2000	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	+ ⅛	47⅛
N A Edis pf 6	100	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	...	101⅛
North Pac 5	200	93⅛	94	93⅛	94	...	93⅛
Do ctfs 5	600	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	- ⅛	93⅛
N West Tel 3	...	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	+ ⅛	52⅛
O							
Oil W Sup 2	200	35⅛	36	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛	35
Do pfd 7	200	108	108	107⅛	107⅛	- ⅛	107⅛
Omnibus Corp	100	13	13	13	13	+ ⅛	12⅛
Orph Circuit 2	200	27	27	27	27	...	27
Otis Steel	100	10	10	10	10	+ ⅛	9⅛
Owens Bot 5	700	76⅛	76⅛	76	76	- ⅛	76
P							
Pac G&E 2	100	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	- ⅛	37⅛
Pac T&T pf6	...	114⅛	114⅛	114	114	...	114
Pak Mtr 2.50	800	36⅛	36⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛	35⅛
Paige Det Mtr	1200	11⅛	11⅛	10⅛	11	- ⅛	10⅛
Pan Am Pet 6	100	56	56	56	56	...	54
Do B 6	5600	56⅛	57⅛	56⅛	57	- ⅛	56⅛
Pan AmWst	100	23	23	23	23	+ ⅛	22⅛
Panhndl P&R	700	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛	10⅛
Para Lasky 8	3500	93⅛	94	93⅛	93	- ⅛	93
Park& Tilford	1300	28	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ ⅛	28⅛
Part Utah .80	200	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	...	6⅛
Pathe Ex new	100	8	8	8	8	...	8
Do A 4	1000	32	32	31⅛	32	...	31⅛
PatinM&E .97	100	21	21	21	21	-1	21⅛
Peerless Mtr	400	25	25⅛	25	25⅛	+ ⅛	25
Pen & Ford 1	600	25	25	23⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛	24⅛
Pen DCmt3.20	100	28	28	28	28	...	28
Penna R 3½	11100	64⅛	66	64⅛	65	...	65
Penn Sea Stl	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	...	⅛
Peopls G&C 8	1700	151	152	151	151	+ ⅛	151
Pere Marq 6	100	122	122	122	122	...	121
Phil RC&Iron	8100	39⅛	41⅛	39⅛	41	+1⅛	41
Philip Morris	400	26⅛	27	26⅛	27	- ⅛	26⅛
Philips Pet 2	12000	44	44⅛	42⅛	42⅛	- ⅛	42⅛
Phoe Hose	100	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	+ ⅛	50⅛
Pierce Arrow	400	13	13	13	13	+ ⅛	12⅛
Do pfd 8	100	51	51	51	51	...	50
Pierce Petrol	500	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	...	4⅛
Pgh Coal	5600	60⅛	61⅛	60⅛	60⅛	+ ⅛	60⅛
Do pfd	100	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	-2	86
Port RicTo B	100	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	...	17
Postm Cerl 5	12000	112	112	110⅛	110⅛	- ⅛	110⅛
Pressed Stl Cr	200	62⅛	63⅛	62⅛	62⅛	+ ⅛	62⅛
Do pfd 7	100	87	87	87	87	-1	86⅛
Prodn & Ref	500	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	- ⅛	24⅛
Pub Sv NJ2	1700	42⅛	42⅛	42	42	...	42
Pb SvE&G p6	200	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	- ⅛	107⅛
Pullman Co 8	200	151	151	151	151	...	150
Punta Aleg Su	200	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	- ⅛	35⅛
Pure Oil 2	2300	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	...	27⅛
R							
Radio Corp	17300	59⅛	60⅛	59⅛	60⅛	+ ⅛	60⅛
Do pfd 3½	100	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	+ ⅛	52⅛
Ray Copr 1	500	15	15	15	15	...	14⅛
Reading 5	2600	117⅛	117⅛	116⅛	117	- ⅛	117
Real SHose 4	900	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛	32⅛
Reid Ice Crm3	1700	59⅛	60	59⅛	60	+ ⅛	59
Reis Co	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	...	6⅛
Rem Rnd 1.60	1600	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	42	- ⅛	42⅛
Rep I&Stl 4	6400	69⅛	71⅛	69⅛	70⅛	+1⅛	70⅛
Reyn Springs	300	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	- ⅛	8⅛
Rey Tob B5	29000	134	137⅛	134	135	+1	135⅛
Rossia Ins 6	4800	103	110⅛	103	109⅛	+6	109⅛
S							
Safety Cable 4	500	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	- ⅛	71⅛
St L&SFran8	2100	114	114	113⅛	113⅛	+ ⅛	113⅛
Do pfd 6	100	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	- ⅛	100⅛
St L & S West	200	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	- ⅛	83⅛
Savag Arms 4	100	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	+ ⅛	50
Schulte Str3½	600	54⅛	54⅛	53⅛	54⅛	+ ⅛	53⅛
Seab Air Line	800	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	- ⅛	36⅛
Sears Roe 2½	6500	66⅛	66⅛	65⅛	66	- ⅛	65⅛
Seneca Copper	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...	1⅛
Shattuck Fr 2	100	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	- ⅛	79
Shell Oil 1.40	1000	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	- ⅛	27⅛
Shubert Thr 5	200	57	57	56⅛	56⅛	-1⅛	56
Simmons Co 2	7000	56⅛	57⅛	56⅛	56⅛	- ⅛	56⅛
Simms Petrol	500	15⅛	15⅛	15	15	...	14⅛
Sinclair Cons	5000	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛	17⅛
Skelly Oil 2	900	27	27	27	27	...	27⅛
Snider Pack'g	100	15	15	15	15	+ ⅛	14⅛
South Dairy B	200	9	9	9	9	...	9
South Pac 6	11000	121	122⅛	120⅛	121	...	120⅛
South Ry 7	1100	133⅛	133⅛	133	133⅛	- ⅛	133⅛
So P R Sug 6	1700	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	...	36⅛
So Cal Edis 2	300	36	36⅛	36	36	+ ⅛	35⅛
Spicer Mfg	100	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	...	24⅛
Std Gas 1½	1400	62⅛	62⅛	61⅛	62⅛	+ ⅛	62⅛
Do pfd 4	200	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	+ ⅛	63
Std Milling 5	900	90⅛	90⅛	89⅛	90⅛	- ⅛	90
Do pfd 6	...	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	- ⅛	96
Std Cal 2.62	2200	56⅛	56	55⅛	55⅛	- ⅛	55⅛
Std NJ 1.12	5200	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	- ⅛	38⅛
Std NY 1.60	4600	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛	31⅛
Ster Prods 6	100	128	128	128	128	+1	127
Stew & War 6	300	62⅛	62⅛	61⅛	61⅛	+ ⅛	61⅛
Studebaker 5	6700	53⅛	53⅛	52⅛	53	- ⅛	52⅛
Sub Boat	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	...	5⅛
Superior Oil	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	...	4⅛
T							
Telauto .60	200	14⅛	15	14⅛	15	+ ⅛	14⅛
Tenn C&C .50	500	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	- ⅛	9⅛
Texas Co 3	2200	49	49⅛	49	49⅛	- ⅛	49
Tex G Sulf 4	13600	67⅛	67⅛	66⅛	67⅛	+ ⅛	67
Tex & Pacific	1300	92⅛	94	92	93	- ⅛	92⅛
TxPc Coal .60	300	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛	14⅛
Tex Lnd new	4600	32	32⅛	31⅛	31⅛	- ⅛	31⅛
Thatcher Mfg cvt pfd 3.60	100	44	44	44	44	...	42
The Fair 2.40	1200	35⅛	35⅛	35	35	+ ⅛	34⅛
Tide Asso 1.20	200	18	18	18	18	- ⅛	18
Timken 3	12800	132⅛	134⅛	132	133⅛	- ⅛	132⅛
Tobac Prods 7	800	100⅛	101⅛	100⅛	101⅛	+1	100⅛
Transcon Oil	2200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	...	5⅛
U							
Under Type 4	300	55⅛	55⅛	55	55	...	54⅛
Union Carb 6	6800	139⅛	142	139⅛	139⅛	...	139⅛
Union Oil2	800	44⅛	44⅛	42⅛	42⅛	- ⅛	42⅛
Union Pac 10	2000	187⅛	189⅛	186⅛	188	+ ⅛	188
Union Tk Cr5	100	114	114	114	114	...	114
United Cigars pfd 7	100	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	...	104⅛
United Drug 8	600	172	172	172	172	+1⅛	172⅛
Do 1 pf 3½	400	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	- ⅛	59⅛
Unit Frt 5½	100	135⅛	135⅛	135⅛	135⅛	...	135⅛
US C I Pipel6	600	226⅛	226⅛	224⅛	224⅛	+ ⅛	226
US Distrib	100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	- ⅛	18⅛
US Hoffman 4	500	56	56	56	56	- ⅛	56
US Ind Alco 5	1000	78⅛	79⅛	78⅛	79⅛	- ⅛	79⅛
US Leather A	200	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	- ⅛	32⅛
Do pri pf 7	100	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	- ⅛	90⅛
US Realty 4	1700	62⅛	63⅛	62⅛	63⅛	+ ⅛	62⅛
US Rubber	3600	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	...	50⅛
Do 1st pf 8	1700	97	97⅛	97	97⅛	+1⅛	97
US Smeltg 3½	2100	40⅛	41⅛	40⅛	40⅛	+1⅛	40⅛
US Steel 7	54400	133⅛	134⅛	133	133⅛	- ⅛	133⅛
Do pfd 7	200	134	134	134	134	- ⅛	134
UnivPic 1 pf8	...	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	-1⅛	100⅛
Uni P&R 2½	100	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+1	30
Utah Copr 6	100	116	116	116	116	...	116
Util P&L A2	600	31	31⅛	30⅛	31	...	30⅛
V							
Vana Stl 3	800	48⅛	49	48⅛	49	+ ⅛	48
Vick Chm 3½	1000	56⅛	56⅛	56	56	- ⅛	56
Victor Talk	2000	35⅛	35⅛	35	35	...	35
Virg CarChm	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	- ⅛	11
Vivadou Crp3	2200	28	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ ⅛	28⅛
W							
Wabash RR	2200	71⅛	72	71	71	- ⅛	71⅛
Do pfd A 5	100	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	+1⅛	95
Ward Bak B	300	24	24	24	24	...	24⅛
Warner Bro A	300	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	- ⅛	24
Webr&Heil 4	600	73	73	73	73	-1	73
Westrn Mary	4700	56⅛	56⅛	55⅛	55⅛	-1	55⅛
Do 2d pfd	100	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	- ⅛	54⅛
Westrn Pacif	600	39⅛	39⅛	39	39	...	39⅛
Do pfd 3	100	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	-1	67
W P Elec pf7	...	111	111	111	111	...	110⅛
W P Pow pf7	...	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	- ⅛	114⅛
West Airbrk 7	2000	134⅛	134⅛	134⅛	134⅛	+ ⅛	134⅛
Westgh Elec4	6400	34⅛	34⅛	33⅛	33⅛	- ⅛	33⅛
Weston El A 2	100	32	32	32	32	...	32
White Eagle 2	300	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	- ⅛	22⅛
White Motr 4	1200	40	40	39⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛	39
White Rk of 2	200	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛	35
White S Mch	13200	47⅛	50	47⅛	50	+2⅛	49⅛
Do pfd 4	100	56	55	55	55	+ ⅛	55
Wick Spen cfs	1000	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	...	⅛
Willys Overl'd	2100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	...	17⅛
Wilson Co A	100	20	20	20	20	- ⅛	20
Woolworth 5	7500	164⅛	165⅛	164	164⅛	+ ⅛	164
Worth Pump	600	35⅛	35⅛	35	35	-1⅛	35
Wright Aero 1	800	39	39⅛	39	39⅛	+ ⅛	39⅛
Y							
Yellow Trck	29600	34⅛	35⅛	34⅛	35⅛	+1⅛	35⅛
Do pfd 7	400	96⅛	97⅛	96⅛	97⅛	+1⅛	97⅛
Ygn Sh & T 5	100	86	86	86	86	+1	85

....Odd lot. †Plus extras. ‡Including extras. ||Plus 5% in stock. vPaid so far this year. xExtra 4% stock. zPayable 1-40 of a share in class A stock.

Total sales 962,500 shares, against 1,876,000 previous day, 516,400 a week ago and 537,400 a year ago. From January 1 to date 323,633,000 shares, against 243,276,600 a year ago and 247,833,000 two years ago.

WINDOW GLASS PRICES REMAIN

The American Window Glass Company came out August 2 with a trade announcement showing discounts that are substantially the same as their February 22, 1927 prices. Some were of the opinion that there might be a decline in prices after the expiration of the guarantee ending August 1. Every one interviewed after the announcement had been made agreed that the action should have a stimulating and stabilizing effect on the industry.

Those who have made a close study of the outlook for the window glass industry are decidedly optimistic. They believe that at least two-thirds of all of the window glass that will leave the manufacturers' warehouses during the year will be shipped during the last quarter. Some improvement was noted in demand as well as for inquiries for all kinds of flat glass this week. Active buying, however, is not expected until after the middle of September.

The leading executive of the automobile industry takes an optimistic view of the new automobile year which began the first of August. The mirror business also shows signs of better days than have been experienced so far this year. It is almost a certainty that manufacturers and jobbers of glass for the building industry will be kept fairly busy supplying the glass that will be required for glazing the large structures being erected from one end of the country to the other.

The Oil Market.

The prices paid for oil of various grades by the purchasing agencies are:

Penna. grade, New York Transit Lines	[illegible]
Bradford dist., National Transit Lines	[illegible]
Penna. grade, National Transit Lines	[illegible]
Penna. grade, Southwest Penn Lines	[illegible]
Penna. grade, Eureka Lines	[illegible]
Penna. grade, Buckeye Lines	[illegible]
Cabell grade, Eureka Lines	[illegible]
Kolster	[illegible]
Corning	[illegible]
Somerset	[illegible]
Ragland grade	[illegible]
Lima	[illegible]
Indiana	[illegible]
Princeton	[illegible]
Wooster	[illegible]
Plymouth	[illegible]
Illinois	[illegible]
Waterloo	[illegible]
Western Kentucky	[illegible]

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, Motor	[illegible]
Gasoline, 48-50	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Kerosene	[illegible]

Additional Financial News Will Be Found on Page 7, Part 4

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—(Special.)—Bond prices developed some irregularity today as week end profit-taking became a factor, but the majority of changes were toward higher ground. Buying continued among high grade liens, in further reflection of rediscount rates of five Federal Reserve banks.

Convertible issues were again prominent in the day's transactions, several of them moving up substantially. Heavy offerings toward the close, however, checked the advance and a few reached for net losses. Brooklyn Union Gas 5½s was buoyant, closing nearly 2 points higher on the day.

Buying of railway mortgages centered largely on Soo Line 4s, Lake Shore 4s, and Baltimore and Ohio 5s, and Canadian Northern 4½s, the last named selling at 99⅝, a new peak. Most of the St. Paul issues, on the other hand, were heavy.

A few industrial and utility bonds moved into new high territory, among them White Sewing Machine 6s and Pacific Gas and Electric 5s. Central Steel fell off more than 2 points.

Except for a sharp rise to 83⅝ in Polish 6s, little of interest took place in the foreign group. Prices on the whole were steady. United States government obligations were inactive and steady.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
4	Liberty 3½s '32-'47	100.30	100.30	100.30
2	Liberty 2d 4s	100	100	100
14	Liberty 3d 4¼s	100.11	100.10	100.11
10	Liberty 3d 4s reg	100.7	100.7	100.7
70	Liberty 3d 4¼s	101.6	101.3	101.5
208	Liberty 4th 4¼s	104.4	104.2	104.2
125	Treasury 4¼s, '47-52	108.24	108.20	108.21

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
4	Am Agr Chem 7½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Am Cotton Oil 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	Am Sugar Ref 6s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	Am Tel & Tel 5½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Am T & T cvt 4½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	Am T & T cl tr 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Am T & T col 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Am W W & El 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Am W W & El 6s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14	Am Writ Pap 6s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
17	Anacon Cop 7s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Anacon Cop 6s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	Andes C M 7s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Ang Chil Nt Corp 7s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Arm & Co Del 5½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Arm & Co Real 4½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	A T & S F gen 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	A T & S F adj 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	A T & S F Tr S L 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	A T & S F 4s Ok dv	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Atl Gulf & W I 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	All Refin deb 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Balt & O 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Balt & O rfg 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	Balt & O 6s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Do 5s D 2000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	Do cvt 4½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Balt & O gold 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
70	Balt & O 5s S W Div	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Balt & O 4s T&C dv	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
22	Barnsdall 6s war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
16	Beth Steel cn 6s A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Beth Steel 5½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Bklyn City RR 1st 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Bkln Ed gen 5s A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Bklyn Man Trans 6s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
61	Bkln U Gas db 5½s	[illegible]	224	224
1	Bkln U Gas 1st 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Buff R&P cn 4½s '57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Cal Pet 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Cal Pet 5½s '38	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Camaguey Sug 7s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	Can Nat Ry 4½s '30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Can Nat Ry 4½s '54	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Can North sf 7s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Can Nor deb 6½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
18	Can North 4½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
28	Can Pac deb 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Cent New Eng 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
26	Can Pac deb 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Central Pac 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	CRR&B Co of Ga 5s	101	101	101
4	Central Steel 8s	124	121⅛	124
80	Chesapeake Corp 5s '47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Ches & Ohio ref 5s	101	101	101
3	Ches & Ohio gen 4½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Ches & O cvt 4½s '30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Chic & Alton 3s ctf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	C B & Q rfg 5s A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	C B & Q 4½s '77	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	Chic & E Ill 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

Beltzhoover Sets Pace in County League Race

British Wightman Cup Stars Ready for Trophy Matches This Week

KITTY M'KANE— Now Mrs. L. A. Godfree, captain of the British Wightman Cup team, which meets the United States team at Forest Hills, L. I., beginning next Friday.

MISS BETTY NUTHALL— The "baby" member of the British invaders, who is expected to play a prominent part in the international tennis matches.

MISS JOAN FRY—Another prominent star, who is expected to make an impression in the team championship competition.

ERMYNTRUDE HARVEY, Otherwise Mrs. E. H. Harvey, one of the mainstays of the British invaders, and a stern opponent to be overcome.

CEMENT NINE ON ROAD TO LOCAL TITLE

Fans Fear Stowe Team May Be Forced to Relinquish Berth in Circuit.

Universal Team Is Practically Conceded Championship Banner in Class A Fight.

By TOM BIRKS.

There does not appear to be any letup in the interest following the doings on local sandlots, so with the various eliminations and the league title races all going strong, fans around the district have had plenty to enthuse over during the past week.

As the premier organization in the district catering to the sandlotters the Allegheny County League is not losing any of its prestige, with the Beltzhoover club from the South Hills setting the pace in the second half campaign.

However there is a cloud on the horizon of the county league and that is the Stowe situation. Quite a number of well-posted fans in the district feel that Pop Geer's old outfit will not finish the season as a member of the county loop despite the fact that all efforts are being made by the management to stay in the race. Things have not been so good down the Rox since the advent of a number of outsiders into the line.

Pop Geer tried hard to give the Stowe fans a winner. He started out with home talent, but when games were lost went outside to strengthen the club. That did not make a hit with some of the followers of the club and the climax came when the Stowe Board of Trade club was formed with a majority of the Stowe County Leaguers in the lineup. Then came a statement that Pop Geer had retired from active charge of the club and that Wally Wickline would have charge in the future. Geer was a good sport, knew baseball, and will help Wickline now that the change has been made.

It does not seem as though the Universal Cement nine is going to be stopped in that Class A elimination fight this season. The class of the cement boys seems to stick out plainly, and that the Elder-Bain combination will represent Pittsburgh at Detroit is already conceded by the fans.

Washington Heights Traders, last season Greater Pittsburgh champs, were figured to be the logical outfit to stop Universal. But the Olympia Park boys never had a chance to win that game. Rosenewig only gave the saunier aggregation five hits and for six innings only one hit was garnered off his fast ball.

The speed he flashed seemed to have the Traders baffled, and all of Jerry Saunier's sluggers were swinging late.

Plenty of competition is being looked in the second half race of Kaufmann's Major League. Bill McCready still has that St. John's Lyceum nine at the top of the heap. McGrady has two more home games to play with no grounds. Sullivan Field is now plowed up to make a real diamond out of it, and the city will also provide a stand, that will not help this season, so McGrady will probably have to schedule two home games on foreign territory.

Preston, that scrappy ball club from down McKees Rocks are going to make things tough for St. John's. Preston have only lost one game, that being to St. John's, and have won one more, so it is very apparent that the Strip aggregation cannot afford to make any slips. Preston with Wojanis now on the staff have plenty of pitchers, and the Rox crowd could always hit the ball.

Sandlot Baseball

With the second half well under way the dope seems to indicate that either St. John's or Preston will meet St. Richard's the first half champion in the post-season series.

Manager Jerry Saunier of the Heights Traders requests that all the players meet at Sycamore and Shiloh streets today at 1 p. m. for the game at Sullivan Field with Cathedral Chapel. Tuesday evening Chapel will play at Olympia Park, while Thursday evening finds the Traders meeting Broadway at Beechview.

Three new players have been added to the roster of the Traders, Ing, a pitcher from Beaver Triangles; Egan, a right-hander, and Benedtte, an infielder from New York state. The Traders are still booking twilight games abroad. Write or call Jerry Saunier, 321 Sycamore street, Pittsburgh, Pa., or call Lafayette 955-R.

Big Jim Thorpe was scheduled to show his stuff at the home of the Pirates last evening against the Homestead Grays. Thorpe must have started to train for another gridiron campaign, for the former Carlyle star cancelled at the last minute on the locals.

Down the Chartiers valley there is going to be quite a fight for the pennant that goes with Valley League. The organization always provides a keen fight, especially when the season is half over with two or three outfits tied up for first place in the loop. Heidelberg, McDonald, Rich Valley, Kirwan and Bridgeville are redhot baseball centers and plenty of interesting diamond battles will be carded before the curtain rings down.

Howard Wiseman and his Fort Pitt Triple Linkers will have to confine their championship aspirations to the winning of the major loop now that Verona Firemen wrote finis to the aspirations of the Hill club in the Class A eliminations. Fort Pitt looked a good bet to make a great showing in the eliminations, but that Verona outfit is hot stuff. Now the cry around the Allegheny River is bring on Universal. That ought to be a good bet.

St. John's is in for a busy week, meeting Preston on Wednesday and St. Richard's on Thursday. St. John's is having considerable trouble booking games and is open for Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday abroad. Write W. E. McCrady, 412 Pearl street, or call Fisk 1923-R.

Four high-class attractions have been booked for the North Side Civics for the first four days of the week. Monday the Regina Candies will be the attraction at the Ball Works grounds and on Tuesday another high class outfit will appear. Wednesday the North Side Traders will furnish the opposition at West View Park. Thursday evening the Civics will travel to Pineview to meet the H. J. Heinz nine.

The Beltzhoover County League entry probably will engage in four league games and one exhibition affair this week. The North Side Traders will be the attraction Monday, Tuesday the Hoovers travel to Pitcairn, Thursday, Stowe will play host to the Hitemen, and Friday the Universal team probably will be met in a return engagement at McKinley Park.

Beckenstein Named C.C.N.Y. Ring Coach

Julie Beckenstein, former captain of the City College boxing team, plans putting the boxing sport on a plan with other varsity athletics during the coming season. The Athletic Association refused to recognize the sport officially last season, but, with Beckenstein working hard to build up a strong team, the A. A. officials will probably allow the sport recognition this year.

Beckenstein is now a member of the physical training department of the college, and is no longer eligible to represent C. C. N. Y. on the boxing telup. But he will act in the capacity of faculty adviser and coach, and intends holding an extensive interclass tournament in which he hopes to bring to light many promising boxers who will be good varsity material.

BATTLES AHEAD FOR FOLLOWERS OF MALTA LOOP

Carnegie-Reformation Game Friday Night May Decide 1927 Pennant Winner.

Both Nines in Neck-and-Neck Chase—Dormont and Pittsburgh in Important Clash.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Carnegie	17	4	.810
Reformation	13	4	.764
Pittsburgh	7	11	.389
Dormont	5	14	.222

GAMES THIS WEEK.

TUESDAY.

Pittsburgh at Carnegie, East Carnegie.

THURSDAY.

Pittsburgh at Dormont, Dormont Dormont grounds.

FRIDAY.

Carnegie at Reformation, Burgwin grounds.

Dormont at Pittsburgh, Olympia Park.

The coming week followers of the Knights of Malta League will be afforded real treats as all contests show promise. The battle carded on the Burgwin grounds in the latter part of the week may decide the pennant winner for the 1927 season. This game should match the Carnegie and Reformation game.

Tuesday night Carnegie will have the Pittsburgh team as its attraction on the East Carnegie grounds. This game will be a battle for the Chartiers Valley squad has not recovered from the beating it received in the last meeting. Cal Johnson or Simmonds will be on the firing line for the Valley team and Pittsburgh will place its faith in McClain.

Thursday night Dormont and Pittsburgh will lock horns on the Dormont grounds and the fans of the South Hills section expect another hard fought struggle.

Friday night the banner attraction will be staged on the Burgwin grounds in Haselwood when Reformation and Carnegie clash. Both teams have been running neck and neck all season and to make matters more interesting the Valley slugger's have a slight edge over their rivals, having been credited with one more win in the series.

The other contests listed that night will match the Pittsburgh and Dormont teams at Olympic park.

In the past week's games the Carnegie team nosed out the Reformation team. By gaining this victory the valley team is back in the lead.

Thursday night Carnegie defeated Dormont in a slugfest. The South Hills team got off to a big lead in the first two frames, but the valley team came back and registered a victory in the last inning. Both pitchers were hit hard and often.

Friday night Reformation won from the Dormont team by forfeit, the latter failing to appear.

Carnegie defeated Pittsburgh at Olympia Park, 6 to 1. Cy Simmonds was on the firing line for the valley boys and his slants were invisible to the Mount batters.

LEAGUE CHATTER

Hock Franklin, one of the best portside hurlers of the Chartiers Valley, made his initial appearance in the Carnegie lineup the past week. He showed rare form.

Ed Winters, star first-sacker of the Dormont team, after a long illness, was back in the lineup Thursday night. His service will add considerable strength to the South Hills team.

With Cy Simmonds, Hock Franklin and Cal Johnson going good on the firing line and Dutch Dorenshield on the receiving end the Carnegie team should be a strong contender for the pennant this season.

Expect Will Schott To Set New Mark

A brilliant career in collegiate swimming circles is forecast for William Schott, the young Williams College breaststroke swimmer, who was just barely nosed out by Allan, of the Navy, for the intercollegiate championship meet held in the C. C. N. Y. pool last season.

In the C. C. N. Y. pool Schott beat Allan out in the preliminary heats by a hand's length, only to lose the race for the title by the same margin. He has hit 2:41 for the 220-yard breaststroke race, and by the time he graduates he is expected to get down below 2:40.

MULLEN MYSTERY SOLVED

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—(INS.)—James C. (Kid) Mullen, leading Chicago boxing promoter, sent word to his friends here today that he was in excellent health, had not been kidnaped, and would return shortly fro ma business trip. His disappearfrom a business trip. His disappearhout Tuesday night caused alarm among his associates.

COLLYER'S RACING SELECTIONS

By Bert E. Collyer

BEULAH PARK.

1—Mary McNeill, Platinum, Regularity.
2—Mabel Seth, Bad Seth, Garish.
3—John Hager, Al Holford, Late M.
4—Jaubelot, Leonard G, Wise Jug.
5—Slow Time, Fiery Lassie, Rondel.
6—Tony Boss, Wild Cat, Misty Locket.
7—Tippity Witchet, Brownie Smile, Marigold.

Best bet—Slow Time.

LINCOLN FIELDS.

1—Hornsby, Flattery, Bob Rogers.
2—Clark Hancock entry, Camden entry, Helen B.
3—Eternal Magic, Bird Behave, Brainpower.
4—Saucy Sue, Katherine W, Scotland Belle.
5—Shorty, Jessie, Percentage.
6—Patricia J, Jeanette, Woodridge.
7—Long Granite, Sea Drift, Charlesetta.

Best bet—Energy.

SARATOGA.

1—Thanes, Lapalito, Point Breeze.
2—Husky, Double Tip, Beverwyck.
3—Racquet entry, Happy Times, Wildair.
4—Alice, Herschel, Flippant.
5—Cannon, Seventh Son, Clear Sky.
6—Jane H, Purr, Miss Marriland.

Best bet—Kitty.

BLUE BONNETS.

1—Twopointsix, Candelabra, Norvea H.
2—Davenport, Royal Pearl, Elaborate.
3—Baker entry, Gaylord Plaid, Frankea.
4—Nimrod, Wayfarer, Cleoman.
5—Pathalia, Patricia J, Bidor.
6—Courier, Two Feathers, Midnight.
7—Allebache, Opperman, Pat Calhoun.

Best bet—Allebache.

Most probable winner—Energy.
Most probable winner—Courier.
Best outlay—Energy, Kiev and Allebache, all to place.

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Blue Bonnets.

First race, $500, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs:

Cedar Ada Rose	96	Halcyon
Polaris	104	Tipsy
Mist Spray	106	Jennie June
Westward Bound	109	Novice II
Sea Chateau	109	Lady
Tandem	109	Rockland Boy
Tennessee	109	Hillcrest Jade
Candelabra	112	Little Flora

Second race, $500, 2-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, 1 mile:

Sea Dew	104	Coral Pearl
Solidity	104	Arvand Jade
Pandora	104	Devonport
Antinomy	107	Herendeen
O. Jeanne	101	Maid of Pompadour
Maker of Trouble	96	Goldwater II
13 Carat	112	Siberian

Third race, $500, 2-year-olds 5½ furlongs:

Proclem	107	Air Flight
Notes	107	Tarvo
Cloud	107	Tarvo
Chromosome	110	Garden Plaud
Cynic Flame	112	Glen O
Ichiban	96	Now
Will Rose	110	Buffalo Saint
Royal Watch	110	Cedar Chest
Mr. F. Burkhart entry		

Fourth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Porter Ella	96	Meister
Crestwood Boy	100	Martins Caddy
Cayman	100	C. J. Craigmile
Mabel	113	Wortman
Tuffet	94	Gilbert Cook
Vashell	101	Hodarchy
Arlesian	105	Ella Rae
Tea Cup	110	Ella Clark
xNimrod	110	Blackamith

Fifth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs:

Admiral	98	Halloom Tip
Tiger Tail	98	Patricia J
xWorthmore	114	Hands
Bidor	106	Rocky Harris
Pandect	106	

xWright entry.

Sixth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 mile:

King's Ransom	111	Amen Ra
Shepherd of Hills	106	Two Feathers
xJohnsonsman	106	Florida
x345	106	Midnight
Jane Ice	106	Jenny Swan
Jeannette	98	Alphericity
Courser	113	

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 1 furlong:

Pat Calhoun	106	Allebache
Superman	111	Annbeth
Tarrain	108	Cornet
Magionary	110	Great Rock

Weather clear; track fast.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Blue Bonnets.

First race, 1 mile:

Jannette, 102, Parrot	8.00	4.65	3.55
Kia, 117, Wood		5.15	3.40
Michael B, 109, Carson			4.00

Time, 1:42 2-5. Parthena, Eleanor W, Sefior, Honsky, Merry Jest, Sun Harbour, Northern Star, Sea Lady also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs:

Annibha, 102, Mann	19.75	8.20	4.20
Pamela, 98, Thomas		4.10	2.80
Sun Crest, 112, H. Fisher			2.35

Time, 1:08 1-5. Bennington, Optional Auto Da Fe, Sweetest Song, Bikos also ran.

THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs:

Charm, 111, O'Brien	4.00	3.10	2.40
Partake, 111, Woodstock		4.50	3.80
Grey of Dawn, 110, Chalmers			2.50

Time, 1:14 3-5. Trapps, Now, Sun Glass and Miss Rufus also ran.

Fourth race, 7 furlongs:

Trouble, 104, Curran	18.25	5.80	3.60
Pleasable, 116, Thomas		2.70	2.40
xFerncast II, 100, Mann			2.90

Time, 1:26 1-5. xAttack, Mineralight, Bloom Tip also ran. xInvertale unable to start.

Fifth race, 1¼ miles:

Seth's Hope, 105, West	10.35	4.50	2.50
Boom, 97, Fiorot		9.30	3.20
Harry Baker, 119, Fishman			2.20

Time, 2:06 3-5. Nonserve, Mussonary also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile:

Bit Pendleton, 111, H. Fisher		4.50	3.60
Sabret, 107, Stevens		10.30	4.80
King of Fortune, 104, H. Fishman			3.70

Time, 1:41 4-5. Queen Navarre, Solidity, Ballston, Don Franklin, Estrada, George J., Anchester also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 1 furlong:

Gimore, 115, McClain	27.95	7.05	3.30
Davenport, 110, Fishman		5.35	3.20
Lampoon, 108, Chalmers			2.85

Time, 1:56 3-5. El Canon, Coffe, Sir Galahad II, Marvel S also ran.

Devonshire.

First race, 5½ furlongs:

Mexican Pete, 107, McClair	16.75	7.85	5.50
Atlantide, 106, Leonard		6.85	5.75
Nature's Darling, 95, Brown			7.50

Time, 1:08 3-5. Hendrix, Teddy Lowry, Thorntop, Sister Branch, O'Tigger, Pavement and Jagger also ran.

Second Race, 5 furlongs:

Petrobite, 116, M. Peter	3.90	2.50	2.05
Dancing, 110, Penhall		7.15	4.85
Pavlova, 113, Fitzpatrick			6.10

Time, 1:01 2-5. Lord Mansfield, Ransworth, Bert Ripping, Honey Queen, Lone Bower, Balmoreta, Kentucky Colonel, Hella Bradbart also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs:

Traplain, 111, Mergler	7.10	3.25	2.80
San Carlos, 106, McClair		4.80	3.55
xSuitsie, 105, Fredericks			3.40

Time, 1:14 2-5. Love Pirate, Shasta Rarity, xMiller S., Miss Lizzie, xOld Broadway, Petsie Pan, Kinsman, Gaffney and Vaughan Time also ran. *Field.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs:

Henry Horner, 100, Fender			
Kraus	8.80	5.80	3.50
Jessuna, 104, Zanchini		5.80	4.25
Dennis, 105, Feeney			6.30

Time, 1:07 4-5. Boyerstar Aron, No Regrets, Dollygaard, Powers, Breezemary, Silver Song also ran. *Field.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles:

Beau of the West, 95, Howard	44.60	24.50	16.10
Sun Alton, 106, Feeney		10.50	5.80
xBrilliant, 101, Canfield			6.70

Time, 1:47 3-5. Lord Dolor, Patricia, Mrs. Chair, Pinkhey Head, Jack Alexander, xFire King, Ring Dwell, *Harass, *Polve, *Black on White, Lowaper also ran. *Field.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles:

Tricon, 103, Feeney	7.55	3.90	3.15
Horologe, 107, Fredericks		4.40	3.20
Judge Caverly, 98, Leonard			4.20

Time, 1:47 2-5. Typewriter, Watch the Time, Wormwold, High Life, Chique, Long Joe, Botch, Jug o' Rum, Sachieman also ran.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles:

Sligo Branch, 110, Harvey	11.85	6.10	3.80
Topsy, 105, Guerra		6.40	3.90
Blue Tide, Pendergrass			2.70

Time, 1:57. Gold Leaf, Forsete, Lassitor, Middle Temple, Dentaria also ran.

Raceland.

First race, 6 furlongs:

Ada Adger, 113, Gray	4.20	3.00	2.80
Albert Stanley, 116, Josiah	6.30	3.80	
Berkshire, 113, Lang			3.80

Time, 1:14 2-5. Wrist Watch, Wilsie, Son of Midway, Silent Jack also ran.

Second Race, 5½ furlongs:

Gainswood, 105, Meyer	5.00	3.00	2.40
Madam Rosalie, 105, Gray		4.20	3.00
Roger, 115, Frank			3.00

Time, 1:07 2-5. Sir Sinbad, Danger Hero, Thistle Glad also ran.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles:

Collie Pekaloo, 110, Dale	7.25	5.40	2.80
Indian Take, 116, M. Meyer		3.60	2.00
Mayer, 116, Stone			3.20

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs:

Mayer			5.20

Time, 1:46 4-5. Whipping, Dingo, Sweet Grove, Valence, Hasty Mule also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs:

Mickey D, 114, Hunsworth	12.00	5.60	3.80
Irish Pal, 114, Lang		4.20	3.00
Charlie Brevis, 112, Joseph			3.20

Time, 1:12 2-5. Miss Dragean, Focus, George McGrath, Col. Shaw and Low Gear also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles:

Laurel Hall, 104, Lang	15.80	10.80	5.20
Dead Axe, 106, Judy		9.80	5.60
xFire On, 110, Hainsworth			7.80

Time, 1:46 (new track record). *Longworth, Krick, Scimitar, Oriental Host, Frocs, Shark also ran. *Pair Acre Farts Stable entry.

Sixth race, 7 furlongs:

Ouida, 106, Meyer	24.00	10.40	4.80
Mandelette, 103, Sparrow		19.60	6.40
Queen Clara, 106, M. Meyer			8.20

Time, 1:28 4-5. Upkort, Cynon, Grey Plum, Annihilator, Dry Moon, Miami Triad also ran.

Seventh race, 6 furlongs:

Poland, 114, Meyer	6.20	3.40	2.80
Chesterbrook, 114, Dale		5.20	3.60
Lewisville and Nashville, 114, Patmore			3.60

Time, 1:13. Miss Maggie, Bob's Best, Handclasp, Downtown, Angle Plane also ran.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles:

Rockford, 111, Rest	7.30	5.80	3.00
Counsellor Connelly, 116, Judy		3.60	3.00
Bear Grass, 110, Josiah			6.60

Time, 2:01 2-5. Cup O' Tea, Williams Digetha, Jim Court, Christopher, I. A. Lowenthal also ran.

Beulah Park.

First race, 5 furlongs:

Jean Wengel, 104, Chilcott	5.80	3.80	2.90
Tutti, 106, McClain		3.20	2.80
Mally S, 9, Robertson			2.60

Time, 1:01 3-5. Mae Pickens, Elander, Arvilla, Peep O Also ran.

Second Race, 5 furlongs:

Perroquet, 109, Lang	9.00	5.20	3.00
Roma, 104, Robertson		5.60	4.20
Rosary, 114, Ness			3.00

Time, 1:01 3-5. Wonderry, Solomon's Kiss, Zeons, Pretty Bill, Earl Pool, Lord Darnley, Beulah Coolrun and Merry O also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs:

Thelma O, 104, Chilcott	3.60	3.20	2.40
Beatrice Morse, 95, Robertson		4.80	2.60
Cirvonna, 105, McPeek			3.00

Time, 1:15. *Rockage, Osman, Kathe, Irene Seth, Miss Lou, Golden M., Forstold, Eclat Veidol, *Shoplifter also ran. *Field.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs:

Palos Park, 109, Robertson	8.20	3.80	3.00
Snakebite, 109, Grasso		11.00	5.20
Pollino Mc, 102, Ryan			5.40

Time, 1:07 3-5. Jedburgh Abbey, Margie K., Passport, Variation, Coral Reef, Topango, Elidora also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Dandy Brush, 104, Gleason	5.60	3.20	3.40

Saratoga.

First race, 1 mile:

Arabia, 101, Parsons	15-1	6-1	3-1
Wayfair, 102, Bahnak	9-2	3-1	7-5
Molon, 108, Kelsey	10-1	6-1	2-1

Time, 1:41 1-5. Potent, Korean, Roseate II, Ambitions, (a)Calainet, Shannon Shore. (a)King Jimmy, Zechruzes, Star of Gold also ran. (a)W. J. Norton entry. Star of Gold left at post.

Second race, about, 2 miles—

Nonsad, 106, Chaney	even	1-4	out
Green Dragon, 108, Knott	7-2	7-10	out
Flying Pinch, 127, Davis	20-1	4-1	out

Pink Rose also ran but lost rider.

Third race, 6 furlongs:

Nassau, 115, L. Pator	8-5	1-1	1-2
Sun Edwin, 127, Anderson	3-1	1-2	8-5
Brooms, 112, J. Mabee	10-1	4-1	2-1

Time, 1:13 2-5. Excalibur, Night Life, Hooker, *Travesia, *Distraction, Terra Nova, Panther, Stormy Port, General Bullard, Charley J. S. also ran. *Wheatley entry.

Fourth race, 7 furlongs:

*Cheops, 110, F. Coltelli	6-5	2-5	1-5
Dompey, 125, F. Coltelli	2-1	7-10	1-3
Meerfax, 95, Delehaut	15-1	5-1	6-5

Time, 1:28 3-5. *Valdez, Caster, Adios, Eclato, Triton, Gold Stick, Indian Love Call also ran. *Saratoga Stable entry.

Fifth Race, 1 3-16 miles—

Brown Bud, 114, Burke	8-1	4-5	out
Valorous, 126, Abel	8-5	1-2	out
Bowithus, 112, Johnson	5-1	7-5	out

Time, 1:59. Black Panther also ran.

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—

Propus, 118, Kelsey	6-1	5-2	6-5
Cloudy, 118, Barnes	6-1	5-2	2-1
Polydor, 118, Garner	8-5	3-1	1-2

Time, 1:06 4-5. Snobbish, Oh Say, Elia, Imperator, Postage, xBarney, Smoketree, Fair Enough, xHarlequin, Sirdar, El-Kaddah and Kas Dowie also ran. IW. R. Coe entry.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

Lincoln Fields.

First race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—

xDick Rogers	101	Hornsby
xLady Maire	98	xFairyman
Eastus, Edward	107	Flattery
xNevermore	106	Frank McMahon
Tyrol	107	

Second race, $1,200, maiden 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—

Fair Gold	112	Kitty Cal
Echelon	115	Constance
Queen Royal	115	Helen R
Serka	115	Chancy
Peter	115	Bachelorette
Peter II	115	Bachelorette

Also eligible—

Patty Victoria	115	Lady Louse
xTyrian	115	Silth May
Blanch Byrne	115	Busy Fairy

xJ. N. Camden entry; McClark and Hancock entry.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—

Bird Behave	113	Wrack Ray
xLinen Pine	108	xFigurator
xPaul Wendel II	108	Sunday Clothes
Transfer	113	Brainpower
Sweetest	108	Eternal Magic
Gentleman Jouett	112	xHimmage

Also eligible—

Spring of Life	101	Sweetwave
xFur Coat	96	xLittle Outlaw
Eminent	113	Chief Curry

Fourth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—

Scotland Belle	108	Helen R
Colonel Campau	105	Saucy Sue
Chart Cup	102	Idealis
Bearing	108	Hunnagle
xWilliam Jr	98	xPamela Lilly
xKatherine W	108	Edgewater

Also eligible—

xBlue Rose	98	Harbor John
Commodore	107	Star Chief
Morocco	108	Sailing Ship

Fifth race, $1,200, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—

Forest Nymph	101	Scotland
Defendant	107	Hot Spot
Percentage	113	Hooray

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 1-16—

Bondsrest	104	xFannie J
xSharman	101	xBilde
xFlyer Mint	108	Georgia Rose
Bright Shawl	98	xSuperfrank
Woodridge	107	

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 1-16—

xCharlesetta	105	xPeggy O
xBarcestone	105	xDeanola
Hazl	115	Sun Drift
Lord Granite	113	xKing Tut
xLiberation	101	xSalvadon
R. G. Chaffin	115	Grace Tree

Also eligible—

Time Enough	108	xFirebrand
xPrivate Seth	108	xCor
xStar Bright	108	xGolden Fire

Weather cloudy; track fast.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Devonshire.

First race, $1,000, maiden 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—

Sporting Life	104	Uncle Joe
Jolly Tom	109	Simon Wise
Blue Bull	109	Simon Wise
Blaze	113	Golden Fish
Passenger	109	Isabelle
Flying Arrow	108	Sailfly

Also eligible—

Canary Island	109	Blue Dawne
Howard Lee	111	San Ile Mour
General Tripp	109	Atla

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—

xMiss Fritz	101	Moultrie
Rough Sea	109	xNick Colby
Mail Carr	102	The Maid
xLady Basil	94	Billie W
xSupport	102	Zodius
xHoney Nook	112	Tilter

Also eligible—

Spring Poet	113	Cup de Jean
Hesitation	108	Carolyn Lee
Nine Dollars	108	Trage

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile—

Hereto	98	Spring Branch
Hasste	96	Jagger
Ito and Andy	95	Fifty Ruffles
Primed	107	Today Loney
Tricky Takeoff	104	Sea Pen
King's Court	109	

Fourth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 1-16—

Aunt Aggie	101	Prince Direct
xMiss Carew	99	Spring
Big Hare	108	Starlove
Thelma	98	xJingle
Zeal	108	Slate
Street Life	100	Pay Sand

Also eligible—

Royal Fling	101	Drum Beat
Leclare	108	24 Guard
xHarry Carroll	108	Sea Grave

Fifth race, $1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—

xStirrup Cup	107	Navigator
Genuine	113	Sun Alton
Venlon Ray	101	Longview
Murray	101	Silver Song
Willie K	98	Arno
Iraq	102	

Directoire Stable entry.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and a furlong—

Blue Fish	107	Edward Gray
Harass	107	Hopeless
Cloth Hall	108	Golden Rule
Joe O' Rum	105	Partake
Patuxent	98	Arabian
Wheatstick	106	Flying Cloud
Ragweed	95	

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 1-16—

Great Lock	107	Rochester II
Ascent	97	Turnberry
Maxie	106	North Breeze
Royal Highway	115	Rose Horn
Sir O'Mare	111	Quetta
Leonidis	108	War Grail

Also eligible—

Seth's Promise	96	Mollie M'Gill
Holmeard	108	Willie's Maid
Hec	102	Miss Mo

Weather clear, track fast.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Saratoga.

First race, the Bemis Heights, maiden 3-year-olds and upward, 7 furlongs—

Black Boy	118	Son O'Battle
Tannae	115	Sundry
Brown Study	106	Dwyer's Way
Bristol	115	Fair Class
John Speed	115	Frolic
War Path	115	La Palina
Forebode	110	Dumpy
Cavalier Marrone	118	Bayeu
Brown Pixel	115	Point Breeze
Armadale	112	Sam

Second race, the Green Mountain Steeplechase, 4-year-olds and upward, about 2 miles—

Husky	166	Four Courts
Mt. Lawrence	151	Antiaf Head
Brewerwick	166	Amble
Byron	141	Double Tip

Also eligible—

Belle Song	139	

Third race, the Saratoga Baine stakes, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—

Frost Bloom	122	Happy Time
Gerfalcon	122	Fred Parker
Sir Dar	122	Broome
Arcade	122	Good Handle
Shakthip	122	Moser Mack
Polis	122	Wildale
Algernon	122	Eugene S
Naskat	122	Bentonite

Fourth race, the Kingston handicap, 3-year-olds, 1 mile—

Social Mag	106	Flippant
Herodian	109	Short
Miracle	113	Verdi
Teheran	106	

Fifth race, the Cliff Haven Handicap, 3-year-olds and upward, 1¼ miles—

Cashine	119	Seventh Son
Architect	106	John J. Williams
Alfrey	109	Hour Money
Clear Sky	109	xBackhawk

Sixth race, the Sandcrest maiden fillies, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—

Classified **THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH** Classified

PART 4 PAGE 1 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1927

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

—Combining
PITTSBURGH SUNDAY POST and PITTSBURGH GAZETTE TIMES

Evening Issue Combining the
PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH and PITTSBURGH SUN

PUBLICATION BUILDING
GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE
600 LIBERTY AVENUE
For Classified Ads Only
Telephone Grant 5400
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Transient Rates for Classified Advertising

Daily or Sunday Cash Rates

3c a word, minimum price 45c.
3 consecutive times 4c a word each insertion. Minimum charge $1.44 for 3 times. Situations wanted per word 1½c, minimum 25c. Seven consecutive days for the price of six.

Charge Rates

35c a line, minimum charge 42c.
3 consecutive times, 25c a line each insertion. Minimum charge $1.50.
Average 6 words to the line.
Strictly mail order advertising 32c per line or $4.48 per inch.
Personals, male and female help special. Cash rate—One time, 30c per line; three consecutive times, 27c per line. Charge rate—One time, 31c per line; three consecutive times, 28c per line.
Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 5c per word; minimum $1.
Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come to this office; count cost of five words for address.
If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.
Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter.
The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Branch Offices:

Downtown, 600 Liberty Avenue.
East End, 6122 Center Avenue, near Penn.
Homewood, 540 Homewood Avenue.
Brushton, 555 Brushton Avenue.
Oakland, 3806 Forbes Street.
South Side, 1916 Carson Street.
Hill Top, 833 Warrington Avenue.
Brookline, 914 Brookline Boulevard.
North Side, 720 Federal Street.
North Side, 908 Federal Street.
North Side, 921 Federal Street.
North Side, 1437 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 1901 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 3244 Brighton Road.
Aspinwall, 347 Freeport Road.
Braddock, 708 Braddock Avenue.
Carrick, 2551 Church Avenue.
Crafton, 53 Station Street.
Dormont, 1051 Potomac Avenue.
Etna, 2 Freeport Road.
Millvale, 422 Grant Avenue.
McKees Rocks, 716 Chartiers Avenue.
McKeesport, 320 Fifth Avenue.
Sharpsburg, 804 Main Street.
Swissvale, 7400 Edgewood Street.
Wilkinsburg, 824 Rebecca Street.
Wilmerding, 1020 Wood Street.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Purse with jewelry, between Green Avenue or Penn ave. Liberal reward if returned to 317 [illegible] st., or call Fisk 2245-J, or Montrose 1918.

LOST—Between 10 and 12 o'clock, a sapphire and diamond platinum bar pin, between Fifth ave. and Penn ave. Liberal reward. Schenley 0062.

LOST OR STRAYED—Female German police, 9 months old; tan collar with brass buttons; Oakland vicinity; reward. Call Grant 3127.

LOST—In Donahoe Cafeteria between 11:30 and 12:00 o'clock, Friday, Aug. 5, sable neck piece; reward attractive. [illegible] Miss Mildred Rosberg.

WANTED.

Agents.

AGENTS—$12.80 daily (in advance); spare time will do; introducing 12 months' Guaranteed Hosiery—not sold in stores; 47 styles, 39 colors, for men, women, children; including latest "silk to the top" ladies' hose; no capital or experience needed; you take orders; we deliver and collect; samples furnished; silk hose for your own use free; new plan. Mac-O-Chee Co., A 200-152, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—$75 week; starting new patented can opener; turn key—can's open; lightning seller; 45,000 sold one city; $5 hour part time; sample furnished. Perrylaline Co., Opener D 149, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—$250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice, $2.65. Part time pay $2 hour. Complete line 60 patterns; latest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1488, Dayton, O.

AGENTS sell gas 5c a gallon; unusual high commission; your address on card; no fuss; guaranteed product; free particulars and proof. Lefebvre Company, Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

AGENTS—Exclusive territory soliciting auto accessories from mfr. to dealers; write for catalog and proposition. Mid-City Auto Devices Co., 1430 S. Michigan, Chicago.

AGENTS—Sheridan's Directory tells where to buy 250,000 articles at lowest wholesale prices; postpaid $1.00. Business Sales Service, 2427 N. Twenty-ninth, Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS—Christmas greeting cards, new line, large selection, 50% commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS—Get this new 50c article, sells like wildfire; big profit. Write National Sales, 221 Fulton, Canton, O.

AMAZING new glass cleaner offers you $15 a day sure; cleans windows, windshields, show cases, etc., without water, soap or chamois; no muss; easily demonstrated; housewives, motorists, garages, stores, institutions buy on sight. Write for special introductory offer. Jiffy Glass Cleaner Co., 7855 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

BANKRUPT and rummage sales; $50.00 daily; we start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 280, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

EXTRA PANTS FREE; knock out competition; sell all wool tailored-to-measure 2 pants suits, $23.75; liberal commission advanced; big swatch outfit free. Write Camden Clothes, 412 S. Market, Chicago.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH cleans all metals. Gets enthusiastic attention. Sells fast at 25c. Sample free. F. C. Gale Co., 106 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

MAKE $1,000 before Christmas selling exclusive personal Christmas cards; distinctive steel engraved designs; expensive sample book free. Wetmore, Janes & Sugden, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN-WOMEN—Sell new jacquard crochet knit neckwear; exceptional values; retails $1.00; sells on sight; splendid profits. Leslie Everett Co., 1321 Arch, Philadelphia, Pa.

NEW wonderful seller, $1.40 profit on every $1.50 sale, monogramming autos. Free samples. Monogram Co., D-508, Worcester, Mass.

RIGHT MAN to cover chain of stores. No selling. Leave goods; collect next trip. Should net $70 per week. Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

$75 WEEKLY easy silvering mirrors, plating auto radiators, headlights, tableware, stoves, metalware; complete outfits furnished; write immediately. Decler Laboratories, 102 E. Twenty-third st., New York.

SELL PERSONAL CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS—Make $100 weekly; beautiful sample book FREE; highest commission; no experience necessary. Rochester Art Co., Rochester, N. Y.

SHOW and sell nationally known pure silk hosiery and lingerie; amazing values; make $12 daily; experience unnecessary; free sample outfit. Pure Silk Hosiery Co., 209 W. Monroe, Dept. 87, Chicago.

$30.00 A DAY guaranteed to workers taking orders for Goodwear tailored-to-measure clothes at sensational new low price. Tremendous assortment virgin wool fabrics. Biggest cash commissions paid daily and special cash bonus besides, makes ours best paying line in America. $25 sales outfit free. Exclusive territory. Write at once to Dept. 217, Goodwear Chicago, Inc., 844 West Adams, Chicago.

WANTED.

Male Help.

Experienced Floor Manager

We have an attractive opening for an experienced Floor Manager. Previous department store experience essential. Must be young, vigorous and alert. We will make attractive salary arrangements with the man who qualifies.

Apply Employment Manager, 7th Floor.

FRANK & SEDER, Inc.

Agents.

TAILORING salesmen producers who can appreciate a real money-making opportunity. We enable you to beat the world with our wonder values. Our selling serge, worsted or cassimere suit, topcoat or overcoat tailored to measure for $17.50. You collect $4 deposit, your commission, we do the rest. Phone immediately, Mr. R. R. Renaud, manager prominent New York clothing manufacturer, at Hotel Webster Hall, Mayflower 7100.

YOU ARE WANTED TO RESILVER MIRRORS AT HOME—Immense profits plating autoparts, headlights, tableware, stoves, etc.; outfits furnished; write for information. Sprinkle, Plater, 35, Marion, Indiana.

Barbers.

BARBER apprentice; experience necessary. 1220 Grandview ave., Mt. Washington.

Male Help.

Ambitious Young Men.

We are the leading sales organization in one of the world's largest industries. We maintain stores in every important city and have recently opened 3 new stores in Pittsburgh.

If you are 22 or over, believe in yourself, willing to work hard for promotion and satisfied with about $33 per week during short training period, we can place you at once in one of our local stores.

You must have NEAT APPEARANCE, FAIR EDUCATION AND GOOD REFERENCES.

For information and application call 9:30 a. m. or 3 p. m. promptly.
FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE,
3031 JENKINS ARCADE.

AUTOMOBILE mechanic, 30 years old or older, married preferred, steady, reliable. Mc-Murray 34-R-2.

BOOKKEEPER with manufacturing experience who can invest or control five thousand dollars; long established local manufacturing company. Bank references. Write J 39 Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

COAL MINERS.

White families for mine in Somerset county, Pa.; moving expenses advanced; no trouble; no charge. C. C. of A., 505 Second ave.

CREDIT MAN WANTED

Responsible position open for thoroughly capable man to take full charge of department in an installment store; only men with successful experience in this work will be considered. Write full details, in confidence, Box W 165, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED FUR OPERATOR.
APPLY
Bureau of Employment, Tenth Floor
KAUFMANN'S

Experienced

Salesman of character and ability; must possess high degree of intelligence; opportunity exceptional. Large income assured right man in representing a most exclusive and entirely new production. Phone Grant 2517 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED magazine men wanted; field managers and salesmen. The Butterick Reading Club offers men who can qualify exceptionally good chances for advancement and big pay right from the start. Apply Butterick Reading Club, 209 Empire Bldg.

FIVE MEN—Catholic, who can sell or willing to learn; new campaign; can earn $35 if willing to work; experience unnecessary. See Mr. Schmitt, 315 State Theater Bldg., 8:30-9:30 or 5-6.

GREEN CAB

Has openings for experienced chauffeurs over 25 years of age. Reference required. Apply 5814 Ellsworth ave.

MEN for immediate employment on unbeatable money making proposition selling our tailored-to-measure suits and overcoats in your spare time. Our offer can not be duplicated. Phone Mr. R. R. Renaud, manager of prominent N. Y. clothing manufacturer, at Hotel Webster Hall, Mayflower 7100.

MEN WITH CARS

For greatest quick money deal in Pittsburgh, unlimited possibilities; only real go-getters considered. Apply in person Monday, Tuesday, 11 to 2. Mr. Young, 611 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

NEAT appearing young man to travel with manager taking orders; can earn $5 per day and up. Apply ready to work, 9 a. m. Monday, 630 Wabash Bldg. Ask for Mr. Balderston.

SALESMAN FOR
WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA,
WEST VIRGINIA,
OHIO.

To represent prominent New York converter of plain and novelty cotton, silk and rotten, Rayon and cotton dress fabrics, catering to the retail trade; commission basis; car preferable, but not essential. N 283, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN—Auto accident and limited policies at $5, $10 and $15 annually. Also monthly payment full coverage policies with Natural Death Benefit. Liberal commission; full or part time. National Accident Society, 220 Broadway, New York City.

SALESMEN with direct consumer experience make $60 to $75 weekly handling [illegible]ware. Out-of-town men write or call 1 to 7 p. m. Mr. Afton suite B, Blackstone Bldg., 345 Fifth ave.

SALESMAN wanted to sell good dependable line of brooms on commission. Must be well acquainted with jobbers and chain store buyers. Address Union Novelty Mfg. Co., 230 North Front st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN—Ladies silk underwear, any territory; side line; commission basis. Augusta Company, 332 Fourth ave., New York.

STOREROOM and technical assistant for University of Pittsburgh, Physics Dept., aged 18 to 21; high school graduate preferred, $60.00 per month. Call at 3547 Terrace st., Oakland, Monday evening 6 to 8.

THREE SALESMEN

We need three high grade men between 27 and 40, with high school or college education, those who have sold insurance or office specialties will be given preference. Territories open—Allegheny Co., Venango Co., Washington Co. Telephone Court 5874 or write B. H. Thomasson, LaSalle Extension University, 73 Vandergrift Bldg.

THREE well-dressed young men with some sales ability to advertise and sell nationally well known line "Men's Clothing" direct to wearer; $40 a week and expenses to start. Phone E. C. Johnson, Fort Pitt Hotel for appointment, Sunday.

TWO field managers wanted, also six men who have had some house-to-house canvassing experience; this is a brand new offer on Delineator, featuring gift book; good chances for advancement with the Butterick Co. See Mr. Dudley, 209 Empire Bldg., after 9:30 a. m.

WANTED

Coal Miners. Steady work. Twin Free port Seam 6 to 7 feet thick. Open Shop, '17 scale. Family men preferred. Good houses available. Only experienced white men need apply.
MINES LOCATED AT RENTON, ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA. BELL TELEPHONE UNITY 25 of Pittsburgh, Atlantic 1084.
UNION COLLIERIES CO.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING "ADS."

Male Help.

WHY

Not associate yourself with the leading educational association of the world? We want men of character, ability and appearance. Leads furnished. Full co-operation. Large incomes are being earned. See Mr. Bagnall, 426 Fulton Bldg.

YOUNG MAN, 18 to 22 years of age, of neat appearance who is willing to work hard and gain some invaluable experience and earn $30 per week to start; no experience necessary. Apply 209 Empire Bldg.

YOUNG MEN—Catholic, over 17 years of age, willing to learn salesmanship; pays $20 a week or more; high school students take note. See Mr. Schmitt, 315 State Theater Bldg., 8:30-9:30 or 5-6.

YOUNG MEN—3 neat-appearing for summer work; easy work, short hours, big pay. Apply 630 Wabash Bldg., after 5 p. m.

Male Help Special.

$29.50 BUYS 2 SUITS
or Suit and Overcoat.
COMMISSION $6.00 TO $8.00
On every sale. Extra large samples, beautiful fabrics; up-to-date patterns. Quick deliveries. Amazing proposition. Windsor-Tuxedo Clothes. Templaire and Jackson, Chicago.

MEN WANTED—If you are employed in a factory or have friends, you can earn extra money by selling merchandise. The best selling system ever devised (copyright, 1927) pays a commission on your co-worker's sales. Your commission from your co-worker's sales can total as high as $46.40. Write for particulars. Progressive Sales Co., 16 Leyland st., Boston (25), Mass.

MEN WANTED.

Learn auto business by practical and individual instruction; day and evening classes; catalog free.
Pgh. School of Auto. Eng.,
Dept. "I," 805 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

$40.00 SUITS FOR $23.50!

All one price. Union made of finest quality virgin wool. You don't have to know anything about selling clothing. We guarantee your success if you are honest and willing to work. Write at once. William C. Bartlett, 850 Adams, Dept. 594, Chicago.

TAILORING SALESMEN

Biggest money-making opportunity ever offered. 2 all-wool, made-to-measure suits for price of only one. $6.50 commission in advance. Large swatch line free. Write for exclusive agency. Reliable Tailoring Co., 2445 S. Halsted st., Chicago.

TIRED OF WORKING for other people? Without experience, training or capital I'll show you how you can become financially independent; easy, pleasant work; $100 profit every week; free automobile; write today for particulars. Albert Mills, Mgr., 7864 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

EARN $120 to $250 monthly; expenses paid as railway traffic inspector; we secure position for you after completion of 3 months' home study course or money refunded; excellent opportunities. Write for free booklet B 64. Standard Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

ONE sale daily means $300 monthly. Small wood rail twenty to three hours. Improved 5-ft. calculator. Retails $15.00. Work equals costly machines. Fully guaranteed. For details, trial offer and protected territory, address Lightning Calculator Co., Dept. 12, Grand Rapids, Mich.

SALESMEN—Exclusive territory now being allotted for Giant Force Pumps for use in buildings equipped with plumbing; removes stoppages in pipes, saves plumbing bills, can be operated by anyone; limited districts open for sideline men. Address J. E. Kennedy Corp., 79 Madison ave., N. Y., Dept. 21.

YOU WANT permanent connection. I want two competent men to complete sales force. Established corporation; high-class line for retail stores; liberal advances. A. F. Gibson, Mgr., Dept. 364, 2010 Euclid ave., Cleveland, O.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, bath fixtures, silver mirrors, refinish beds, chandeliers by new method; $10 daily; no capital or experience required; outfits furnished. Write today. Gunmetal Co., 39, Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

$158 TO $225 MONTH. Railway Postal Clerks. Steady work. Men 18 up. 25 coached free. Common education sufficient. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 234-W, Rochester, N. Y.

$158 TO $225 MONTH—Railway postal clerks; steady work; men 18 up; 25 coached free; common education sufficient. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 318 W, Rochester, N. Y.

EASY to sell groceries to consumers from samples. Steady profitable work. No capital or experience necessary. 35 years in business. Loveris & Browne Co., Wholesale Grocers, [illegible] So. State, Chicago.

SELL AMERICA'S quality all brass work plug; simple outfit free; openings for state and county distributors; excellent profits; product guaranteed. Write "ARKO," Canton, Ill.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES — Experience unnecessary; earn $25.00 weekly at home; dignified spare-time work for ambitious persons. Goodrich Supply Company, Dept. 261 A, East Chicago, Indiana.

TAILORING Salesman—The only complete popular priced line, $22.00, $23.00, $27.50, $30.00, $32.50, $35.00. 24-hour examination privilege. Write Alexander Martin Co., Inc., Dept. 12, 35 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

START spare time business at home evenings; $15 weekly up; either sex; no canvassing; big future; write; enclose 10 cents for plan and instructions. Marvin Company, 2090 East Twenty-second, Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN—Guaranteed salary and commission selling our new specialty among retailers; enormous opportunity. Manager, Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

SPECIALTY salesmen and managers; new cone sundae machine; fastest selling specialty ever invented; get it quick. Dept. M, 1015 South Vermont, Los Angeles, Cal.

CLERK CARRIER examinations soon; hundreds of cities; civil service information free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN making small towns; one sale a day nets you $100 weekly. Full commission on repeats. N. & S. Sales Co., 4209 Ravenswood ave., Chicago.

Short Bookkeeping Course

New class Monday, August 8. Day and Evening. Boyd's, 535 Penn ave.

Female Help.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

Has a position open for an

ASSISTANT FUR BUYER

Prefer one having actual experience in furs, but will consider an applicant who has occupied a similar position in

READY-TO-WEAR.

Apply at once to Supt.'s Office, Liberty Ave. Balcony.

MAID wanted for general housework; reference required, 5418 Albermarle st., Squirrel Hill.

PAPER BOXES

EXPERIENCED OPERATOR ON STOKES & SMITH MACHINE. ALSO LABELERS AND TIERS.
STERLING WASSER BOX CO.,
1011 GREEN AVE., NORTH SIDE.

EXPERIENCED COLORED MAID FOR COOKING AND DOWNSTAIRS WORK; CITY EXPERIENCE. MONTROSE 5720.

WE ARE in need of several high-type women for our coat and dress departments. Permanent positions with an interesting salary to those qualified. Apply Mr. Levitt, Boor Bros., 321 Wood st.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

We have an exceptional opportunity for three experienced house-to-house saleswomen. Must be over 25. See Mr. Gill, Eighth floor, 10 to 12, 2 to 4.

SALESLADY—Add this wonderful money maker to your line. The new way to slenderize your figure; no competition. Priced at $1.98, $2.98, $4.25. Call at 424 Park Building. Out-of-town applicants write.

WANTED—Experienced white cooks and girls for general housework. Squirrel Hill Employment Office. Hazel 2312.

YOUNG LADIES—Catholic, desiring position calling on Catholic families; work is pleasant and pays exceptionally well; experience unnecessary. See Mr. Schmitt, 315 State Theater Bldg., 8:30-9:30 or 5-6.

Female Help Special.

WOMEN.

Several women are needed to develop into crew managers within the next few weeks; thousands of parents, who are interested in their children are waiting to buy

The Book of Knowledge

They know it is the "best." Two million children are reading it every day. It is endorsed by the leading librarians and schools.

PARENT TEACHER

Associations have gone on record, endorsing it as the "best," advising parents to purchase, thereby preventing them from purchasing other so-called "children's books."

SALARIES

Of professors, principals, etc., are much smaller than the remuneration you receive, yes it is in the same line of work; we will be pleased to interview women of ability, character and appearance, who are interested in making a permanent connection.
THE GROLIER SOCIETY,
Fulton Bldg.

BEAUTY CULTURE
COURSE CONSISTING OF ALL BRANCHES.
$35

Call at once. Price Advance Soon. Day classes every day except Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diplomas given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start doing work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations.

KENMORE COLLEGE,
Largest in Pittsburgh,
345 FIFTH AVE.
BLACKSTONE BLDG.

GIRLS WANTED—If you are employed in a factory or have friends, you can earn extra money by selling merchandise. The best selling system ever devised (copyright 1927), pays a commission on your co-worker's sales. Your commission can total as high as $46.40. Write for particulars. Progressive Sales Co., 16 Leyland st., Boston (25), Mass.

WOMEN to show others how easily and quickly clothes are cleaned with this new method washer; saves time, work and clothes; weighs 2 pounds, fits any tub, hangs up when not in use; every woman needs one; sells on sight and means big commissions and bonus; complete training given. Handy Washer Co., Mfrs., 105 N. Franklin st., Syracuse, N. Y.

A WOMAN OF REFINEMENT,

high school education and pleasing personality, between age of 25 and 40, who is entirely unencumbered and free to travel extensively, desired by nationally known organization; salary, bonus and transportation; give full information first letter. F. E. Compton & Co., 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

YOU ARE WANTED. U. S. Government Jobs. $95.00 to $112.00 month. Girls—women, 18 up. Steady work. Common education sufficient. 25 coached free. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 403-W, Rochester, N. Y.

LADIES—Earn $16 dozen sewing aprons home; experience unnecessary; materials cut; instructions furnished. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Mile Garment, 253 Broadway, Bayonne, N. J.

GIRLS—WOMEN WANTED, 16 up. Learn gown making at home. $35.00 week. Learn while earning. Sample lessons free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 347 W. Rochester, N. Y.

LADIES—Earn $15 dozen sewing aprons; absolutely no selling; experience unnecessary; materials cut. Addressed envelope brings instructions. Alpha, 202 Market st., Paterson, N. J.

THERE ARE 20

different systems of shorthand. Boyd's is the Short Easy System. Stenography in three months. 535 Penn.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 114, St. Louis, Mo.

MAKE $25 weekly at home writing short stories for photoplays; exp. unnecessary; outline free. Write Producers League, 131 St. Louis.

FREE MARCELS

Kenmore College, largest in Pittsburgh, Blackstone bldg., 345 Fifth ave. Open every day except Saturday. Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings.

LADIES—Embroider for us in your spare time; easy, pleasant, profitable home work. Inclose stamp. Lamothe Mfg. Co., 7 Cargill st., Lawrence Falls, Maine.

LADIES—Earn good pay gilding our greeting cards; nothing to sell; stamped envelope brings particulars. Raymond Field, 4 Court square, Brooklyn, N. Y. (Dept. 320.)

LADIES—We pay $5 hundred coloring cards at home; experience unnecessary; no selling; addressed envelope brings particulars. Triangle, 130 Flatbush ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

$25 WEEKLY making cloth working gloves; complete instruction and pattern, 25c. Address: Home Supplies, Box 1583, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Female Help.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

Require the services of thoroughly experienced

Fur Salesladies

These positions are permanent and offer attractive salaries to those possessing the necessary qualifications.

Apply at once to Supt.'s Office, Liberty Ave. Balcony.

Female Help.

Dress & Coat Saleswomen

We are desirous of receiving applications from A-1 saleswomen who are thoroughly experienced in meeting the finest trade. Unusually attractive salary arrangements to those who will qualify.

Apply Employment Manager, 7th Floor.

FRANK & SEDER, Inc.

WANTED.

Schools—Instructions.

WE PLACE ALL OUR GRADUATES

IN THE COMPLEX ORGANIZATION OF BUSINESS TODAY there is no place for the untrained mind. The demand is for men and women with SPECIALIZED TRAINING.

PITTSBURGH ACADEMY specializes in all branches of business training. Methods of instruction developed and perfected during the last 45 years, up-to-date and ample equipment and a sympathetic and competent faculty, are some of the advantages you will have as a Pittsburgh Academy Student.

OUR ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT INCLUDES ALL COLLEGE PREPARATORY SUBJECTS. HIGH SCHOOL COURSE WITH GREAT SAVING OF TIME.

COURSES		SESSIONS
1. College Preparatory High School Equivalent	5. Private Secretary	DAY SCHOOL—8:45 to 3:15 Daily
2. Shorthand and Typewriting	6. Bookkeeping and Accounting	EVENING SCHOOL—Monday, Wednesday, Friday 5:00 to 7:00—5:00 to 8:00; 7:00 to 9:00—8:00 to 10:00
3. Business Administration	8. General Education for Older Students	SPECIAL CLASSES—PRIVATE TUTORING Scheduled by Consultation
4. Stenographer	9. Teachers' Training	

SUMMER AND FALL SESSIONS. ENROLL NOW. FILL IN BLANK BELOW AND MAIL TO

PITTSBURGH ACADEMY
ESTABLISHED 1882.
531 Wood Street
PITTSBURGH, PA. — PHONES: Atlantic 5814, Grant 9441

PITTSBURGH ACADEMY:
Send me Catalog and Information on Course No. ....
I am interested in DAY SCHOOL .... EVENING SCHOOL ....
Name ....
Address .... S-T.

Female Help Special.

NIGHT SCHOOL AND

a better position. Boyd Short Business Courses. 535 Penn.

WOMEN to address cards at home; good pay; pleasant work for reliable persons; send stamp for particulars. Address Manager, 1240 Wood, Kansas City, Kan.

Male and Female Help.

YOU ARE WANTED—U. S. government life jobs; $95.00 to $250.00 month; men—women, 18 up; steady work; vacation; experience unnecessary; common education sufficient; 25 coached free; list positions and full particulars free; write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 391 W, Rochester, N. Y.

$6.00 NESTLE Permanent Lanoil Wave. Grant 7771. Nosokoff's Beauty Culture Barber School, 1202-04 Penn ave. Students accepted.

$1,140-$3,300 YEAR. Government jobs; men—women, 18 up; steady; sample coaching free. Write today H 282, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SONG POEM WRITERS address Ray Hibbeler, D-4, 2104 N. Keystone Ave., Chicago.

TEACHERS needed. Fisk Teachers Agencies, 549 Union Trust Building.

Situations Male.

AUDITOR, public accountant, bookkeeper and all round office man, unemployed, seeks engagement. Fifteen years' experience. Reference furnished. Write V 165, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SALES MGR. 12 years' experience organizing sales forces and opening branch offices for manufacturers; age 32; best references. Write K 160, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG foreign-language speaking salesman wishes a position with a reliable bond house or real estate firm. White Box 501, East Liberty, Pittsburgh.

INSIDE painting and cleaning done for $4.50 day. Highland 9450.

Situations Female.

COLORED laundresses, men and women home and office cleaners, janitor service, and jobs of all kinds; best reference. Imperia. Phone Atlantic 2787.

REFINED middle age lady desires position as housekeeper in refined widower's home. Phone Lehigh 3615-J.

EXPERIENCED colored general housework girl, good plain cook. Call Atlantic 2787, Imperial.

PRACTICAL NURSE will do nursing in her own home. For appointment call Cedar 0268.

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER, private family; first class city reference. Montrose 0806.

RELIABLE girl wishes general housework. Phone Hiland 3248-J.

EXPERIENCED laundress wanted, 3 days work, with reference. Mayflower 5179.

EXPERIENCED stenographer-bookkeeper desires position immediately. Court 2582.

Summer Boarders.

YOU ARE BOUND to be benefited physically and mentally if you spend your vacation at Lake View Farm, a secluded, restful spot on the shore of Lake Erie, on the Buffalo Highway, a mile from Ripley, N. Y. Splendid accommodations $2 a day with home grown vegetables and fruits, milk and cream; amateur golf links; fine roads for driving, boating, fishing, etc. A limited number of gentiles only; write or phone for reservations. Mrs. F. E. Morgan, Lake View Farm, Ripley, N. Y.

"NORWAY FIR FARM."

Tennis, volley ball, bathing, electric lights, fine water, tested Jersey dairy, good table. Write or call for rates and reservations; best Pittsburgh references. Phone 34-P-2. Gentiles. Guy Minnis, Hadley, Pa.

SHORE ACRES, on Lake Erie, opened for summer boarders June 1, 1927; good board, moderate price. Write for further information and booklet. D. J. Shaw, Bell phone 1266-R 5, North East, Pa.

SUMMER BOARDERS—Children, at large farm; plenty of milk, fruit and vegetables; intelligent care; $6 a week. Call Mayflower 6580 or Bridgeville 239 ring 5.

SUMMER BOARDERS—$10 per week. Mary Knowlson, Beaver Falls, Pa.

Boarders.

HIGHLAND dist., 735 N. Negley—Newly furnished front room, twin beds; suitable 1 or 2; delicious home cooking. Montrose 1430.

BELLEVUE—Will board children by week in refined suburban home; mother care; reasonable rate. Linden 2166 R.

Houses and Apartments.

WANTED—Modern unfurnished apartment or duplex, 4-5 rooms in good residential section by business man with family of 2 children. Rates $50 to $80 monthly. Possession about August 15 or September 1. Write V 283, The Sun-Telegraph.

FURNISHED APARTMENT.

Want 5-room modern furnished apartment, from Sept. 1st to May or longer, in Schenley Park district. Mr. Levy, 420 Wood st. Atlantic 2387.

WANTED.

Two or 3-room furnished apartment by reliable couple; permanent. N 293, Sun-Telegraph.

Business.

OLD CARPETS

Woven into reversible and serviceable rugs; Oriental and domestic rugs cleaned and repaired; prompt service.
ALLEN RUG CO.,
Established 1897. — Montrose 7385.
547-49 Hamilton ave.

Do Your Own Tile Work

Cut down your building costs; contractors and home builders can save 50% on their tile contract by purchasing tile from a wholesaler. Bathroom, mantel and porch are our specialty.
ART TILE CO., 501 LIBERTY BLDG.
6101 Penn ave. — Montrose 1222.

WINDOW SHADES cleaned like new; Acme process; new cloth put on rollers; all kinds of shade service. ACME WINDOW SHADE CLEANING CO., 112 W. Parkway. Fairfax 7730.

EXPERT PAINTER—Very reasonable, wants work direct, private house or business place; estimates furnished immediately. Write T 169 Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Schools—Instructions

Xylophone Instruction.

Pennsylvania's largest drum - xylophone school. M. GERLACH, with Hammond & Gerlach, Pittsburgh's leading drum dealers. 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 7887. Mail orders promptly attended to.

BE INDEPENDENT—Chiropractic doctors earn $3,000 to $6,000 yearly; work for yourself; this good paying profession quickly learned by correspondence; low rate; easy terms; illustrated book free. American University, 800 Rockford Bldg., Chicago.

SUMMER SCHOOL.
40TH YEAR.
CURRY COLLEGE
Short Business Courses
New class Monday, August 8. Day and evening. Boyd's, 535 Penn.

Landscape and Gardener.

TREES SPRAYED, DEAD WOOD taken out of trees, POTTED MONTHLY ROSES, SHRUBS and VINES supplied for fall planting. Estimates on new lawns. FRANK C. HONESS, LANDSCAPE GARDENER, 503 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

Farms and Acreage.

WANTED—Fifty to one-hundred acres. Write F 132 Sun-Telegraph.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED to buy for cash first-class fishing, hunting or camping outfit. Write J 172 Sun-Telegraph.

FOR RENT.

Unfurnished Rooms.

ALPINE AVE., 215—Three large unfurnished rooms, use bath and laundry. Fairfax 1862.

ATTRACTIVE apartment, living room, bedroom and kitchen; ideal for business couple; near Highland Park car and East Liberty Station. Montrose 5158.

BRENTWOOD, 200 Clement Ave.—Three unfurnished rooms. Call Carrick 2178-R.

COLLINS AVE., 624—Two or 3 unfurnished rooms, second floor.

EAST VIEW ST., 809—Unfurnished rooms, $4, near Frankstown and Dallas. Phone 3214-J Hiland.

EAST END—Large front room, gentleman; near cars. Montrose 2153.

HOWE ST.—Large front living room and alcove bedroom; housekeeping privileges if desired. Mayflower 1888.

HOMEWOOD—Two very large unfurnished rooms, all conveniences. Franklin 2130-W.

IDLEWILD ST., 1410—Three unfurnished rooms, second floor; adults. Franklin 3372 R.

MONTVIEW PL., 441, Wilkinsburg—3 rooms, alcove, sink; rent $32, including light and heat; couple or adults. Franklin 0368-W.

MT. LEBANON—Four large rooms, tile bath, reception hall; furnished or unfurnished; nice location; reasonable. Lehigh 0267 R.

NORTH BEATTY ST., 715—Three newly papered rooms, adults only. Montrose 3216.

S. AIKEN AVE. (East End)—Three rooms and bath, sink in kitchen, light and heat, near three car lines; private house; rent $32.50. Mayflower 5083.

TO LET—Three rooms, all conveniences. 1907 Chestnut st., North Side. Cedar 4820.

2860 NORWOOD AVE., N. S.—Four rooms, pantry; first floor; use of bath, porch; $35.

WILKINSBURG—Centrally located, 4 rooms, kitchenette, bath, steam heat, $45. Mornings, Braddock 0840-J; evenings, Franklin 0739-R.

MT. LEBANON—Nice furnished room with garage. Lehigh 3208-J.

North Side Houses.

HOUSES.
Sedgwick st., 7 rooms, bath, electricity ... $50
Avery st., 7 rooms, bath, electricity ... $40
Shelton ave., 6 rooms, electricity ... $30
Warner st., 6 rooms, electricity ... $40
Howe st., 8 rooms, bath, electricity ... $35
Hance st., 6 rooms, electricity ... $33
APARTMENTS.
Hiawatha st., 3 rooms, bath, electricity ... $40
Avalon, 5 rooms, bath, electricity, heat ... $45
Perrysville, 5 rooms, bath, electricity ... $35
Wolfram st., 4 rooms, bath, electricity ... $35
Suismon st., 5 rooms, bath, electricity ... $35
Irwin ave., 4 rooms, bath, electricity ... $35
Wurts st., 3 rooms, bath, electricity ... $35
Lowrie st., 8 rooms, bath, electricity ... $35
Penna. ave., 4 rooms, bath ... $35
Spring Garden, 2 rooms, gas ... $12
NORTH SIDE REAL ESTATE CO.
556 Federal st. — Fairfax 7721.

5 rms., bath, garage, Perrysville Dist. $50.00
6 rms., bath, Perrysville Dist. $50.00
7 rms., bath, Melrose Ave. $45.00
4 rms., for colored, Charles St. $27.50
5 rms., bath, Perrysville Ave. $62.50
APARTMENTS.
4 rms., bath, Brighton rd. Dist. $40.00
4 rms., bath, Brighton rd. Dist. $37.50
3 rms., bath, Perrysville Ave. $35.00
3 rms., bath, Allegheny Ave. $35.00
4 rms., bath, Palo Alto St. $50.00
4 rms., bath, St. Ives St. $50.00
4 rms., bath, Federal St. $50.00
4 rms., bath, Bidwell St. $45.00
6 rms., bath, Bellevue $75.00
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. — Fairfax 2141.

APARTMENTS.
$30.00—Charles st., 3 rms., attic.
42.50—Linn ave., 4 rms., ba., gas, el., ldy.
42.50—Hodge ave., 3 r., ba., gas, porch, el.
50.00—Beech ave., 4 rms., ba., elec., porch.
75.00—California ave., 5 r., ba., hot w. fur.
HOUSES.
50.00—Perrysville Ave., 10 rms., bath, ldry.
20.00—Hollis st., 4 rms., gas, water.
32.50—Manhattan st., 5 r., gas, water, yard.
50.00—Idlewood ave., 6 rms., modern.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal St., N. S.

FOR COMPLETE LIST OF HOUSES AND APARTMENTS SEE
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio st., next to N. S. P. O.

1611 MEADVILLE ST., 4 rms., bath ... $35.00
111 E. Jefferson st., 5 rooms, bath ... $45.00
1200 Buena Vista st., 5 rooms, bath ... $50.00
J. C. NOCK,
607 Sandusky st. — Fairfax 1840.

1805 ANTRIM ST., OFF CALIFORNIA AVE. Eight rooms, bath and laundry, newly papered and painted; can be arranged for two families; rent $70; Aug. rent free; must be seen to appreciate. Owner, Linden 1914.

FOR RENT.

Furnished Rooms.

A DESIRABLE room, West End; 12 minutes from Horne's; near car line; $3.50 week. Walnut 8038.

AIKEN AVE., 408—Two well furnished front rooms, near bath; all conveniences, near Shady and Roup stations; reasonable rent. Mayflower 4196.

AT 631 CLYDE ST.

Between Ellsworth and Fifth aves., beautiful furnished room; running water.

AT SHADY AVE., 414—Large, nicely furnished parlor bedroom, with board; suitable for refined couple, with home comforts.

AT SHADY, 451—Large front room for one or two people; near Kenmawr Hotel. Montrose 7429.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room in private Squirrel Hill home for gentleman; references. Hazel 1225-R.

ATTRACTIVE room, twin beds, near bath; 15 minutes to city. Mayflower 8145.

A WELL FURNISHED two-room apartment; range, electricity, newly papered, clean, fine home. Schenley 9382 or 135 Robinson st.

BAUM BLVD., 5550—Desirable cool room, gentleman or couple; reasonable. Montrose 0452.

BAUM BLVD. — Large cheerful room with porch, bath with shower; private family; gentleman. Montrose 6737.

Beautiful Room, Private Bath.

Two minutes to Schenley Park, in beautifully appointed quiet home overlooking five acre estate, surrounded on all sides by shrubbery and foliage; breakfast service. Mayflower 5160.

BEAUTIFUL furnished rooms, also large room apartment; cars, bus and Roup Station; modern; hot water heat; wonderful location. 5742 Center ave. Montrose 8443.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, two rooms, private bath; garage; most beautiful location in Squirrel Hill. Call Hazel 5473 or Grant 3181.

BEECHVIEW—Furnished front room; private family, lady or gentleman; unlimited phone. Lehigh 4582 M.

BELLEFIELD AVENUE refined woman to share 4-room duplex apartment. Call Mayflower 6808 Sunday and evenings.

CARRICK—One newly furnished room, private family; no other roomers; privileges; rental $4.50 weekly. Phone Carrick 6526-W.

CENTER AVE., 4564, Schenley district—Attractively furnished bedroom, twin beds; moderate rent. Mayflower 0180.

DARRAGH ST., 218 (block from Fifth)—Large front room; 12 minutes city; suitable gentleman. Schenley 2171.

ELLSWORTH AVE., E. E.—Private suite, completely furnished. For details Mayflower 2227.

ELMER ST., 5807 (near Maryland)—Nicely furnished front room, breakfast if desired; all conveniences. Mayflower 1714.

FIFTH AVE., 1934—Lovely front room, second floor, suitable business people. Grant 6149.

FILMORE ST., 4611, cathedral and library district, Oakland—Furnished 1st and 2nd front rooms. Mayflower 3488.

FORBES ST., 3432, Oakland—One or 2 room suites, lovely furnishings, use laundry; also sleeping room. Schenley 9153.

HOWE ST., 6325, Shady ave. and East Liberty—Large second floor room, well ventilated, conveniences; suitable for gentleman.

KITCHENETTERS

Use that leisure time to take a Boyd Short Business Course and help Bill buy that "Dream Cottage." New class Monday. Day or Evening. 535 Penn.

KNOXVILLE—Nicely furnished room next bath, all modern conveniences; no other roomers; references exchanged; $4 week. 316 Bausman st. Phone Lafayette 5654-J.

KNOXVILLE, 405 Rochelle st.—Nicely furnished room, gentleman, $4 weekly. Lafayette 1397-J.

McKEE PLACE, 356½—Nicely furnished room in new duplex; connecting bath; private family. Schenley 1915.

MOREWOOD AVE.—Attractively furnished room, private home, convenience. Mayflower 6512.

MT. WASHINGTON—Gentleman wanted to share room; twin beds; laundry and board reasonable. Lafayette 5485.

NEGLEY AVE., SOUTH, 721—Desirable well furnished room, gentleman; private family; Roup Station.

NEGLEY AVE.—1 or 2 large rooms, hardwood floors, private tile bath, furnished or unfurnished. Call Mayflower 9872.

NICELY furnished room in private Squirrel Hill home for business woman; gentile. Hazel 1818-J.

NICELY furnished room Neville st., Oakland district. Schenley 2178, Sunday A. M.

NORTH HIGHLAND AVE.

Bedroom and kitchen; everything furnished complete; newly decorated. Montrose 5801.

N. CRAIG, 515—Desirable room; good table service; home privileges. Mayflower 9842.

N. HIGHLAND, 142, E. E.—Airy, cheerful, clean room, good location; reasonable.

ONE block to street cars, second floor, next to bath. Lehigh 4160-W.

PENN AVE., 5138—Two connecting housekeeping rooms, sink, range, use bath, laundry, porch; no other roomers. Montrose 5839.

PHILLIPS AVE., 5451, Squirrel Hill—Desirable front room; shower bath. Hazel 1301.

RENT FREE—NEW GARAGE.
1613 Laketon road, Wilkinsburg—neatly furnished room, suitable business man, convenient to cars; rent reasonable. Franklin 4281 R.

SOUTH PACIFIC AVE., 226—Comfortable, large front room, newly furnished, second floor; gentleman; reasonable rent. Hiland 4317-J.

260 LANG AVE., 120, E. E.—Near trains, car and bus; furnished room, housekeeping or sleeping; bath, porches; $25 a month.

SOUTH LANG AVE., 120 (East End)—Furnished room, housekeeping or sleeping; porch, handy to train, car or bus; $6 a week.

2 FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, near Tortuga ave. Phone Linden 2595-R.

WELL furnished room; refined surroundings; business man or woman. 722 N. Craig. Mayflower 2512.

WHY PAY HOTEL RATES?
A HIGH-GRADE HOME has available a large, airy, beautifully furnished room, private bath. Garage available. Near East Liberty, Roup Station, bus and car lines. 270 S. Negley ave.

$35 A MONTH

Kirkwood st., 5896—Bedroom and kitchen; heart of East Liberty. Montrose 9127.

City and Suburban.

TO LET GLENSHAW

2-story brick and cement house, 7 rooms, bath, gas, electricity, gas furnace, porches, spring water, large shade trees and garden, garage. Suited for two families.
Freehold Real Estate Co.
311 FOURTH AVE. — COURT 3400.

6-Rm. Brick House, Only $45.

SEVEN-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, $55.
These houses are cool in summer, warm in winter, with unusually large pleasant rooms, good condition, all conveniences, Natrona st., near church, schools, playground, trolley; only eight minutes to business. Walnut 3553; mornings, 7:30 to 9; evenings, 6:30 to 8.

OAKLAND HOUSES

$100.00—314 Walnut st., 8 rooms and bath; nice lot.
$135.00—3562 Fifth ave., 11 rooms and bath; two basements.
Oakland Real Estate Co.,
3717 Forbes st. — Mayflower 2742.

$75—Six-Room House.

1712 Stratmore, Crafton, 2-car garage, 3 blocks from car line; new modern home; possession arranged.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. — Court 5500.

WILKINSBURG.

Second floor, new brick duplex, 5 rooms and bath, hot water heat included. Seven minutes to station, among elegant residences, rent $75. For information, Franklin 3390.

READ THIS

Six rooms, bath, electricity, gas light, lot. Verona, half hour to Union Station. Montrose 3287.

1368 FRANKLIN AVE., WILKINSBURG. Splendid 10-room brick dwelling, hardwood floors, coal furnace, close to carlines, schools and stores, suitable for one or two families.

MT. WASHINGTON, 258 Wade st., near Ottawa—House, 8 large rooms and bath, 3 floors, gas, water, electric on each floor; suitable for roomers; $45.

Mt. Lebanon House, $45.

New, 5 rooms, garage. Lehigh 2020.

Mt. Lebanon House, $75.

New 6-room, coal furnace. Lehigh 2530.

KNOXVILLE — Modern six-room shingle house, all conveniences; $65. Lafayette 5475.

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban.

Modern Homes for Responsible Colored.

Modern six-room brick homes, with bath, gas and electricity; rent reduced to $36 and $40 for quick action; located at 2545-2571 Bedford st.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. — Court 5500.

SWISSVALE, $55.

Six room brick and bath; will do all necessary decorating and repairing; immediate possession. Free rent to Sept. 1. Few minutes' walk to schools, cars and trains. 2056 Monroe st.
H. R. WORTHINGTON CO.,
Court 2956. — 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh.

FOR COLORED

BEDFORD AVE.—Five rooms and attic, bath. Rent $45.00.
WILLIAMS ST., S. S.—Three room house, bath. Rent $25.00.
PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.
1st Fl., St. Nicholas Bldg. — Court 0242.

OAKLAND DISTRICT, $65.

Six room separate brick house, just completed. Tile bath, hardwood floors, latest design. Within five minutes' walk of University of Pittsburgh, Mount Mercy Academy and Fifth ave. cars; at the top of Darragh street, three blocks above Fifth and Darragh.
H. R. WORTHINGTON CO.,
Court 2956. — 323 Fourth ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING "ADS."

South Hills.

MT. OLIVER—House of 5 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace, yard. $50. Lafayette 1758-J.

East End Houses.

SQUIRREL HILL
FORBES-MURRAY SECTION.
No. 12 Forbes Terrace; attractive home, 6 rooms, bath; separate maid's quarters, $115.
No. 5 Forbes Cottages; beautiful stone house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, $120.
1702 Wightman st.; well located home, 7 rooms, 2 baths.
SHADYSIDE.
No. 1 Ellsworth Terrace 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun room, attractive grounds, $120.
TAYLOR ALLDERDICE HIGH SECTION.
2166 Shetbrooke st.; 6 rooms, porches, yard, $75.
Watkins Realty Co.,
Morewfield Bldg. — Hazel 2585.

NEW HOMES

READY FOR OCCUPANCY IN SEPTEMBER.
Three, four, five and six rooms, desirable locations in Homewood and Point Breeze from $65 to $90 per month; complete in every detail; reserve yours now. Office open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings until 9 p. m.
Homewood Realty Co.
7216 Kelly st. — Franklin 3500.

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END-SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

IN SHADYSIDE—Seven-room duplex; two tile baths, instantaneous water heater, hardwood floors, modern electric fixtures; very desirable neighborhood; Ellsworth ave. near South Negley, convenient to Roup Station and East End car lines; kitchen and bathroom newly painted; four rooms newly papered, new blinds, etc.; rent free until September 1. Inquire at 5322 Ellsworth ave. Telephone Mayflower 0817.

RENT LIST
EAST END AND SQUIRREL HILL.
HOUSES, APARTMENTS AND DUPLEXES.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 CENTER AVE.

OAKLAND DWELLINGS.

RENT $60.00.
Five rooms, bath, gas and electric lights; strictly modern; splendid location.
SAM'L W. BLACK CO.
1114 Farmers Bank Bldg.

NEW HOMES FOR RENT

$85—Just completed, six rooms, tile bath with shower, frigidaire; convenient to cars and trains; located Jonathan Court, near corner Homewood and Hamilton aves.
GEORGE W. BROWN
132 South Whitfield st. — Montrose 4317.

EAST END HOUSES.
216 Portland st.; 6 rooms, bath, $55.
317 Neville st.; 6 rooms, bath, $55.
721 Mellon st.; 6 rooms, bath, $50.
7413 Hays st.; corner house, $75.
2418 Black st.; 6 rooms, $68.
Watkins Realty Co.,
2231 Murray ave. — Hazel 2585.

233 LOTHROP ST.

Separate detached dwelling, eight rooms, two baths, garage for one car, hot water heat and hardwood floors. Immediate possession; reasonable rent.
McKnight-Miller Company
1220 Oliver Building. — Atlantic 3400.

6318 HOWE ST.

Eight-room brick house, two tile baths on second floor; hot water heat; perfect condition; brick garage for one car. Reduced rental till May, 1928. Call Mr. Blair, Atlantic 3400, for key.

Shadyside, corner, large, 14 rooms, 4 baths. Splendid condition; spacious lawns, old trees; trolley and railroad to city; suitable for private home or exclusive rooming house; rent reasonable. Write X 160, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

EAST END HOME

Modern five-room brick house; immediate possession; rent $67.50.
KELLY-WOOD.
Center and Highland. — Hiland 2800.

TO LET—EAST END.
Verona Blvd., five room bungalow, modern, two-car garage, only $65 per month.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

SCHENLEY PARK DISTRICT.
House 7 rooms, bath, garage; good location. Call Court 2124.

HOUSE of six rooms and breakfast room. Garage. Rent $110. August rent free. 2315 Wightman st. Court 1141.

POINT BREEZE, $75.

Apartment of five rooms, second floor, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, janitor service.
R. A. McCready, 226 Highland Bldg. Montrose 0146.

S. AIKEN AVE., 450, Shadyside, near Roup Blvd., seven rooms, two baths, sun porch; all newly painted and papered; rent $100. Call Hiland 5324.

DWELLING, $65.

6719½ Kelly st.—Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, electric light, front porch.
R. A. McCready, 226 Highland Bldg. Montrose 0146.

ALL or part of eight-room house; three or five rooms; two gas and light meters; can be sublet in various ways; very desirable and reasonable. 232 N. Aiken ave. Montrose 9210.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING "ADS."

Furnished Houses.

HIGHLAND District, modern conveniences, electric washer and mangle; garage. Montrose 3282.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING "ADS."

Country Homes.

COUNTRY HOME

Saltsburg road near intersection of Verona road; eight rooms, two baths, all modern conveniences; spacious grounds, shrubbery and flowers. Good opportunity for country home. Convenient to car and excellent roads.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. — Court 5500.

FOR RENT.

Apartments—Flats.

Alderson Apartments

Alderson st. at Shady ave.

Three or four attractive rooms; spacious closets, refrigeration, incinerators, wonderfully cheerful shops, motor coaches and garage convenient; rentals $77.00 to $100.00.

POINT BREEZE

120 N. Linden ave.—4 nice rooms, sun room, open porch; $90.00.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT

334 Morewood st., 4727 Baum Blvd. 5 or 6 rooms, freshly redecorated; 2 porches; $80 to $90.00.

May be inspected day or evening.

WATKINS REALTY CO.

Morewood Bldg. Hazel 7583.

COLONIAL APARTMENT

300 CRAFT AVE., OAKLAND

Three rooms, tile bath $57

Four rooms, tile bath $65

Newly decorated; hot water, steam heat; janitor service furnished.

EUDOKA APARTMENT

810 KENNEDY AVE., NORTH SIDE

Five rooms, bath; $80; corner apartment.

H. O. EISENBEIS

Real Estate Insurance

708 Home Trust Bldg. 341 Wood St. Grant 2750.

ONTARIO APARTMENTS

521 Maryland ave., cor. Alder st., 6 rooms and bath, sun parlor, all modern conveniences; only one available.

THE NETHERLANDS

$82.50—$90. 5711-17 Ellsworth st., corner Summerlea st. 6 rooms, reception room, tile bath and shower, large sun parlor; possession at once.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,

430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

Squirrel Hill Apartment Possession at Once

$90—Near Shady ave. and Beechwood Blvd. —Six rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hot water heat, one-car garage.

Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.

5820 Forbes st. Phone 6381-6382 Hazel.

$60.00

5455 Penn Avenue.

Corner of Penn and Negley.

Modern 4-room and bath apartment, newly decorated; all modern conveniences; 5 minute walk from heart of East Liberty.

Call A. W. Fein, At. 4080

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS

IN SHADYSIDE

At Ellsworth ave. and Clyde st. A few apartments of two, three and five rooms left in Pittsburgh's new $1,500,000 apartment building. For information as to prices, service, etc., call

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,

336 Fourth ave. Court 3640.

Lovely 4-Rm. Apt., Only $40

Main St., West End, 8 Minutes to Horne's. Four large, pleasant rooms, bath, pantry, porches, shades, stove. Once. Kerr st.; 10 minutes to business. $45. Three apartments must be seen to be appreciated. Walnut 3553 mornings 7:30 to 9, evenings 6:30 to 8.

$25—4-Room Apartments

331 Robinson st., Oakland; first and second floor; vacancies; large porches; gas and electric. Possession immediate.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,

430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

OAKLAND—4 rooms, free heat, janitor service; well planned for sub-letting, $65.

Melwood st., cor. Baum boulevard, 4 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service, $70.

United States Realty Co.

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

LOUTELLUS APT. HOTEL,

245 Melwood ave. One, two, three-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments, finest in the city; superior service. Mayflower 4440.

WINCHESTER APT.

At Ellsworth and Ivy st., 4 rooms, tile bath with tub and shower, Murphy beds in living room, refrigerator, heat, janitor service supplied. Paul Durbin, Schenley 5061.

SO. NEGLEY AND ELMER—7 rooms, sun room and three baths, $160; 6 rooms and bath, $150; 5 rooms and bath, $100; heat and janitor service included. See janitor or call W. B. Wylie, Court 3971.

NORTHVIEW—For rent rooms and bath, $35.00. 1701 Balsam st.

MT. WASHINGTON—Six rooms and bath, $48.00. 155 Bigham st., four doors from St. Mary's School.

SHADYSIDE, 238 HOWE ST.; FOUR ROOMS, ALCOVE, BATH, MAID'S ROOM; BATH SEPARATE; STEAM HEAT, JANITOR SERVICE. CALL COURT 2486 OR MAYFLOWER 4081.

WARD APARTMENTS—OAKLAND

Five rooms, tile bath, $75; heat and hot water furnished; janitor service.

E. THORPE & CO.

216 Bakewell Building. Court 3130.

SHADYSIDE APARTMENT

Three-room, first floor, steam heated apartment; immediate possession; rent $62.50.

KELLY WOOD

Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

TO SUB-LET an unfurnished two-room corner apartment in the Loutellus; immediate possession; reduced rental. Mayflower 5822 or 4440.

SECOND FLOOR apartment, six rooms and bath including heat and garage, $120 per month. Immediate possession. Penn ave., Point Breeze district. Call Atlantic 0647.

ONE NEW MODERN 4-room apartment; hardwood floors, tile bath, heat and hot water; rent very reasonable. Franklin 3114. 811 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg.

EAST END—Second floor brick duplex, five rooms, sun parlor, bath, laundry, porches, screens and window shades, $55; garage if desired. Hiland 2114-J.

East End Apartment.

Four rooms and bath, janitor service; $65. Montrose 2525.

APARTMENT—Three rooms, private bath, light and heat furnished. 1665 Murrayhill ave.

DORMONT—Three furnished housekeeping rooms, adults preferred; references; near cars. Lehigh 5160-J.

MT. LEBANON—5-room apartment, sun parlor, tile bath. Can be seen between 2 and 5 at 24 Academy ave. Lafayette 5829-R.

$65—DORMONT attractive apt., 5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, heated. Possession on or before Sept. 1. Lehigh 4729-J.

HAYS ST., 2414, E. E.—Three rooms, hall, private bath, private residence; references exchanged; $50. Montrose 1653.

STANTON AVE., 5415—Three-room apartment, private bath, rent reasonable.

FRIENDSHIP AVE., 5901—Five rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service; $85. Federal 2434.

BEACON ST., Squirrel Hill—Fine apartment. Court 2020.

MODERN APT., Beacon st., Squirrel Hill. Court 2020.

THREE ROOMS on first floor, porch; rent $21.00. Call Linden 2487-R.

TWO rooms, bath, kitchenette, third floor, with garage, $40. Hiland 4121-J.

Summer Properties.

SPEND YOUR SUMMER AT WILLOWS BEACH

COTTAGES—On the Allegheny at Oakmont, opposite the Willows, swimming pool, 4 to 6 rooms, showers, $200 to $450 from May 1 to Nov. 1, which includes electric light, gas and water; 5 minutes to train or trolley. Willows Beach Co., foot Washington ave., Oakmont. Phone Oakmont 1148.

FIVE-ROOM cottage for rent on French Creek. Call Walnut 2189-W.

Manufacturing Sites.

TERM LEASE—Steel building, 60x120 or lot 120x120, Pennsylvania siding. Russell Mch. Co., 1447 Oliver Bldg.

Storerooms.

$75—STORE ROOM

1551 Penn ave., 15x100 ft., to Strawberry Way; excellent retail location. Possession at once.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,

430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

1120 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., $70.

Large storeroom with cellar and four living rooms with bath upstairs. Immediate possession.

NORTH SIDE REAL ESTATE CO.

526 Federal st. Fairfax 7721.

NEW STORE ROOM, SUITABLE FOR FRUITS, VEGETABLES AND MEATS, LOCATED IN NORTH BRADDOCK. PHONE 3011 BRADDOCK, 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

WILKINSBURG STORE—Ideal location for radio, electrical or plumber supplies or any good business; moderate rent. Atlantic 1306.

Garages and Stables.

PRIVATE GARAGE, $7 month. 1600 Forbes st. Grant 1899.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING "ADS."

FOR RENT.

Furnished Apartments.

WALLACE BLDG.

Modern Apartment Furnished. Large living room, twin beds, kitchenette, dinette, tile bath and shower, hardwood floors, modern kitchen equipment complete. Frigidaire, hot water and steam heat. Immediate possession.

Rental $85.

GEORGE BROS.,

307 Fourth Ave. Court 5060.

Will Lease Furnished Complete Including Grand Piano, Garage and Laundry,

My five-room apt. duplex located in the South Highland dist. to May 1, 1928. Unquestionable reference required. Monthly rental $250. Address Traveler, P. O. Drawer 758, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FURNISHED APARTMENT

HIGHLAND PARK DISTRICT

Four-room apartment consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, kitchenette, dinette with breakfast set, bedroom, frigidaire, steam heat, janitor service furnished.

WILSON REALTY CO.,

6011 Center Ave. Hiland 0701.

BEAUTIFUL ohio country home with modern conveniences, best, wholesome food, cheerful atmosphere, that make comfortable a few people of refinement wishing to read, write, rest or recuperate. Address E. Sulcot, R. D. 6, Salem, O.

CEDAR AVE., 2 rooms and 3 rooms furnished apt. Mod. $17.50 weekly.

J. C. NOCK,

607 Sandusky st. Fairfax 7840.

POINT BREEZE section, Star Joan Apartments, 120 N. Homewood—Furnished or unfurnished apartments 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

Cozy Apt., $10 per week.

Newly furnished park location. Murphy in-a-door bed, real bargain. Fairfax 8553.

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT

First floor in an apartment, including janitor service, heat. Rosser st. Immediate possession. 507 Lehigh ave., East Liberty.

ATTRACTIVE apartment, furnished complete for housekeeping, hot water heat, light and phone. Hiland 3061.

215 EMERSON ST., EAST LIBERTY—Three or four rooms, private bath, entire first floor residential district, reasonable.

232 SOUTH AIKEN AVE., E. E.—Four rooms, private bath, furnished apartment, rent $85. Gentiles only.

SHADYSIDE—Furnished housekeeping, two large rooms, everything modern, heat, light, janitor service, parking $40. Montrose 5515.

SWISSVALE—Three-room furnished apt., private bath, $55. Braddock 0465-J.

N. CRAIG ST., 272—Furnished housekeeping Apt. Mayflower 2230 or 6784.

Business Properties.

CORNER STORE ROOM.

300 Federal st., across from Ft. Wayne Railroad Station. Suitable for any retail business. For further information call Grant 1141.

RESTAURANT

Two-story building, 24x110. Fully equipped, ready to operate. Building and equipment for rent on favorable terms. See

GEORGE BROS.,

307 Fourth Ave. Court 5060.

ARMSTRONG TUBE SITE

1022-24-26 Forbes st.—three-story brick fireproof building, heavy construction, sprinkler system, store room on first floor and second and third floors, containing 2,500 square feet each, low rental. Suitable for heavy manufacturing, low insurance rates; will subdivide to suit tenants.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,

430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

North Side Apartment.

Four Rooms, Bath, Electricity. Reduced to $35.00 Month. Close to Sixth and Seventh street bridges.

GEORGE BROS.,

307 Fourth Ave. Court 5060.

1201 PENN AVENUE.

WAREHOUSE OR LIGHT MANUFACTURING

10,000 square feet, two floors of 5,000 feet each; elevator service and heat furnished; rental $200 each floor; must be seen to be appreciated; good condition. Pittsburgh, Pa. A. W. McCoy, Atlantic 2727. Ask for Mr. Menzies.

BAUM BLVD.

Automobile showroom 40x80 located near East Liberty on new widened part of boulevard. Immediate occupancy. Low rental.

McKnight-Miller Company

2220 Oliver Building. Atlantic 3450.

10th BUILDING on Smithfield street. See owner, 1 Leonard Arcade.

United States Realty Co.,

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

Call AVEY & IRISH for

Complete Rent List of Business Properties. First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 3866.

Offices and Desk Space.

FEW offices available in the Aronson building, 339 Fifth avenue, also in the Forbes building, cor. Forbes and Atwood streets. See Mr. Hunt.

United States Realty Co.,

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

WE sell service—Private furnished office of desk space, telephone calls received, complete service, downtown address, $5.00 monthly. 120 Fifth Avenue, Suite 705.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban.

SHARPSBURG

Reduced for Quick Sale

Eight-room modern frame house with bath; slate roof, front and rear porches; located on paved street; price now $5,250; terms arranged.

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,

430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

$300 Down, $30 Monthly.

Buys a new 4-room house and 2 acres of rich ground; water and electricity; fifty minutes to Pgh by train or street car, cheap monthly ticket. Live here, work in the city. Near Hardies lake and Gibsonia school and churches. Room for fruit, garden, chickens, flowers and lawn. Pure air, good neighbors. Price only $3,000. A cozy home for more body. Porter Beck, 903 Standard Life Bldg., 345 Fourth ave.

DORMONT DUPLEX,

10% NET

Nearly new of brick construction, situated near 2 car lines; each apartment contains 5 large rooms and complete tile bath, hardwood throughout; modern built-in features, hot water heat, 2-car garage, level lot; can arrange terms.

W. M. HALL,

3051 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3580-3581.

$500 TO $750 CASH,

A fine line of new houses, five, six, seven rooms, tile baths, hardwood floors, furnaces, $6,150 to $9,950, with garage and breakfast rooms, $9,950; paved streets; on car line or square from cars. Open Sundays.

F. J. BREEN,

536 BROWNSVILLE ROAD

1011 BROOKLINE BLVD.

Beechview Bargain, $9,750.

395 ALTON AVE.

Nearly new brick and shingle home of 6 bright rooms, tile bath and large finished 3rd floor; hardwood floors, coal furnace, driveway; attractive terms.

W. M. HALL,

3051 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3580-3581.

Bellevue Bargain.

Brick; six rooms; all modern conveniences. Property in best of condition. Beautiful location. Price $8,000 for immediate sale. Phone Linden 1585.

C. W. Clark, Realtor

239 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.

HILLTOP BARGAIN—$5,000.

Frame, 7 rooms in good condition; paved; 1 block from car stop; suitable for 2 families; good location.

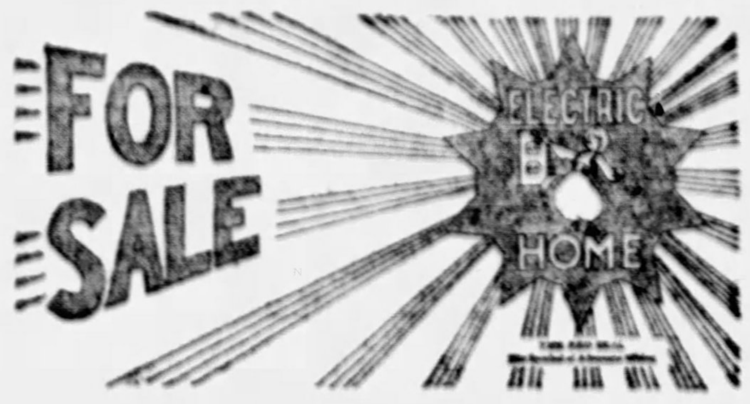
MURPHY BROS.,

635 Warrington Ave. 2965 W. Liberty Ave. Lafayette 2092. Lehigh 6400.

FRANCISCO ST., Sheraden, new 6-room brick. Write P. O. 54, Squirrel Hill.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban.



NEW HOMES

—which are adequately wired for comfort, ease and cheerfulness,

920 Wellesley Road.......East End.
366 Parker Drive...Virginia Manor.
526 Meadowcraft Ave..Mt. Lebanon.
1123 Peermont Ave........Dormont.
132 Overlook Drive....Mt. Lebanon.
260 Parkway Drive...Mission Hills.

When you visit these homes, carefully check the wiring system—it is adequate. Just as you would have it if you yourself planned the home—a system that will not pass out of date while the other features of the house remain modern—a most important item.

Look for the RED SEAL when buying a Home.

Electric League of Pittsburgh

Open for Your Inspection

New Homes With Attractive Terms, $8,500

HOMES of individual distinction and architecture, built in a restricted plan on landscaped lots. Constructed of tapestry brick, having six rooms and all tile baths with tile front, brick mantels, tile hearths, ample closet space, and built-in features, hardwood floors, cement cellars, stationary tubs, furnaces and cement porches. Level lot 40x120 feet, on paved streets with cement sidewalks, graded to an alley in rear.

Five minutes to schools and churches, 13 minutes to Liberty and Ferry streets, 17 minute street car service and 70 trains daily to city, fare 5 cents.

Drive out through West End on Mansfield Blvd. to Carnegie, turn left on Washington Ave., four blocks to Lincoln Ave., left turn three blocks. Representative on premises.

THE HAUDENSHIELD REALTY CO.,

15 East Main st. Phone Carnegie 615.

Why Have Vacant Property?

With a clear lot and little cash will build you one of the four Dieterle Standards COMPLETE,

$5,000 $6,000 $7,000 $8,000

Hardwood Floors, Brass Plumbing, Tile Bath,

G. J. DIETERLE

ROOM 304, 339 FIFTH AVE.

Grant 2227. Sunday, Phone Lehigh 3523-J

New Houses $5,750—$1,000 Cash

ROSSLYN HEIGHTS—20 MIN. TO 4th AVE.

CONTAIN 4 LARGE ROOMS, HALL, BATH, CEMENTED CELLAR, WATER, GAS, ELECTRIC, FRONT AND REAR PORCHES, PAVED STREETS, LOCATED JUSTUS AVE. 3 MINUTES TO STATION, 70 TRAINS DAILY, FARE 5c, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND CAR LINE, LOT 37½x150 TO ALLEY. HONESTLY BUILT FROM THE FOUNDATION TO THE ROOF.

FRESH AIR—SAFE STREETS FOR CHILDREN

If you see these houses you will buy,

PAGE & LAWLER ST. NICHOLAS BUILDING Court 1201 : Un Oss Aeve

RIVER SIDE HEIGHTS

Penn Township

$8,500.00 to $9,500.00.

Beautiful new homes just completed now for sale at very attractive prices. 15 minute drive to East Liberty. Five rooms and bath; all modern and city conveniences. ¼ mile north of Penn Township School on the Verona road.

C. A. MAY, Verona Road

Telephone Oakmont 823-J

Mt. Lebanon Exceptional $15,000

SEE THIS BARGAIN

New all brick Spanish tile roof, 6 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook with Pullman set, hot water heat, 2 tile baths, shower and plaster walls, beamed ceiling in living room, double oak floors, china closets, book cases, instantaneous water heater, incinerator, kitchen ventilator, electric dishwasher, electric refrigerator, water power vacuum cleaning system, front cement porch, garage, lot 40x150. Open Sunday.

WM. A. KANE,

644 Washington rd. Lehigh 5002.

SUMMER BARGAIN.

Buy now and you can save money; we offer a beautiful all-brick home of 6 large rooms, breakfast nook, garage, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, hot water heat, strictly modern in every respect. The lot is 50 ft. wide and in one of the finest sections of beautiful Mt. Lebanon. Price $12,750. Come out today and see this.

Colonial Realty Co., Inc.

318 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 6808.

MT. LEBANON—$11,000 BEST BUY

New seven-room reception hall type home, first floor, front and rear porches, living room, dining room, kitchen, separate breakfast room with built-in china closets; second floor four bedrooms, tile bath and shower; stairway to third floor; garage, lot 50x155. OPEN SUNDAY.

WM. A. KANE,

644 Washington road. Lehigh 5002.

$7,200—TERMS ARRANGED

Carrick home; seven rooms; 50-foot paved lot. Or Overbrook, new six-room brick and shingle; lot 37x100; on main road and car line.

$1,000 CASH—$65 MONTH.

New brick and shingle; seven rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace; paved street; large lot; square from cars, $8,500.

F. J. BREEN,

LAFAYETTE 2940. 536 BROWNSVILLE RD.

$8,500—Perry Highway—$8,500

Modern brick and shingle bungalow, six rooms, bath, 2-car garage; one acre ground, fronting on highway. A bargain at this price.

$9,000—Modern bungalow, 7 rooms, bath, ¾ acre lot, 60 bearing fruit trees.

D. M. SIMON,

WEST VIEW 1081. OPEN EVENINGS.

Wilkinsburg Bargain

$500 cash will handle new brick home of six rooms and bath on paved street; handy to trains and trolley; price $8,500.

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,

430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

CARRICK

$7,500. $500 cash.

Brick and shingle, five rooms, bath, hardwood, hot water heat, finished third floor, paved street; balance as rent; this is a real bargain. For appointment to inspect, call Court 5800.

$500 DOWN

Six and seven-room brick houses, tile bath, hardwood floors, lot to alley, easy terms; priced from $8,750 to $10,500. Morningside and Wilkinsburg. Montrose 1900.

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES.

$4,300—South Hills; quarter acre; nice house, 5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, electric, coal furnace; fine for garden and chickens.

$6,800—Oakland; pay $500 and move in; nice neighbors; fine paved street; 5 rooms and bath; near park, Pitt, Tech.

$6,800—$400 cash; Sheraden; move right in; cozy home; good neighborhood; 5 rooms and bath; monthly payments; real bargain.

JOHN F. SWEENY

Diamond Bank Bldg.

Modern South Hills Homes

$9,000—Modern buff brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, near cars, stores, schools.

$8,500—New 6-room all-brick bungalow; tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; all modern conveniences.

$7,000—All-frame semi-bungalow, 5 rooms, tile bath; 1 square to stores and schools.

[signature] REAL ESTATE

716 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 3400-3401.

Mt. Lebanon—$11,900

New 6-room brick on large level lot, with shower, hardwood floors throughout, breakfast nook, stairs to attic, chandeliers, etc.; separate coal and fruit cellars; excellent location, only one square to schools, stores and transportation; $2,000 down; easy terms.

W. W. Parshley

671 Washington Rd. Lehigh 4214.

OREGON AVE., CRAFTON

Brick, seven rooms, tile bath and finished third floor, hardwood floors, built-in features, cement laundry and new coal furnace, copper screens for all windows and doors, level lot, 50x100, two-car brick garage; owner leaving city, will sacrifice for quick sale.

ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG

11 Crafton ave. Walnut 2800.

SOUTH HILLS HOMES,

$500 TO $1,000 CASH.

Brookline, Dormont, Overbrook, Carrick, new homes; $5,950, $7,000, $7,000, $8,500, $8,650, $9,000.

SOUTH HILLS REALTY CO.

LAFAYETTE 2940. LEHIGH 0600.

$9,300, Brookline Bargain.

New brick and clapboard, 6 rooms, full tile bath, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, built-in features, cement porch, coal furnace, paved street; well built. A bargain.

SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"

724 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500.

WILKINSBURG.

New 5 and 6-room tapestry brick homes, complete, modern, among elegant residences, large shade trees, ideal location, 7 minutes to station, $9,500 and up. For appointment call Franklin 5200. RICHARD DARBY & SONS, BUILDERS.

Crafton, Ingram & Sheraden

Seven-room brick house, cement laundry, coal furnace, paved st., garage, near car line. A real bargain, $8,500.

J. S. HARPER,

3 Ingram st. Walnut 1247-R.

CARRICK BARGAIN.

High-class eight-room home; hardwood floors, water heat, beautiful street, large lot; appraised at $22,000; cost us $15,500 at foreclosure; will sell for less; easy terms. Hazel 6570 any time.

MUST SELL.

South Hills home, brick and shingle, 6 rooms and bath, electric and furnace; corner two paved streets, paved alley; two blocks from car line; 15 minutes from postoffice; low price; good terms. Hazel 5024-J.

$9,000 Brookline Brick,

BERKSHIRE AVE. HOME

All brick, 6 rooms, bath, hall, hardwood floors, coal furnace, level lot, paved.

SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"

724 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500.

$6,500—WEST VIEW—Brand new bungalow, 5 or 6 rooms, bath, laundry, hardwood floors, coal furnace, cemented cellar, large lot, oak trees, handy location; $1,000 cash, balance as rent. 248 Yale ave.

HOME in the woods, 3 acres, frame house, eight rooms, bath, gas, electricity. Seven miles out. Bargain, $7,600.00. Mayflower 3595.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban.

I HAVE WHAT YOU WANT

$1,400 to $75,000. Read every line. $1,400—Two rooms, kitchen; couldn't build a garage at this price. $4,000—Four rooms, one acre; large trees, shrubbery; good location; hurry. $6,800—Six rooms, hardwood floors, new, very latest design, stone mantels, built-in bath, cement cellar, furnace; you can't imagine it; see it; easy terms. $16,000—A real aristocrat; not a large house but seven wonderful rms., 2-car garage, best location in Ally. Co. Top o' the world view. Massive trees, fine lawn and shrubbery. For

BUTLER PIKE BARGAINS

PHONE GERDES OF GLENSHAW 441.

South Hills Homes

Overbrook brick and shingle home, 6 rooms, finished attic, bath, laundry and coal furnace, arranged for 2 families; level lot 37½x165, room for driveway and garage; paved street and good location; only $8,250.

Good frame, 6 rooms, finished attic; all modern conveniences; level lot 50x140; double frame garage; one square to schools, churches and cars; reduced from $9,000 to $7,250; act quick owner leaving.

New clapboard cottage, 5 rooms, bath; all modern conveniences; hardwood floors throughout; level lot 50x100; only $5,000; $1,000 cash, balance terms; possession at once.

JACOB DEGENHARDT,

2400 Library Blvd., Overbrook. Carrick 1276.

PLACING MORTGAGES MADE EASY

Home owners are appreciating the courteous, confidential features of McKallip Equitable loan service.

NO COMMISSION

NO ADVANCE FEES

C. C. McKallip & Co.,

336 4th Ave. Court 3640

MT. LEBANON—$12,500

$1,000 Cash, $75 Monthly

New 6-room colonial type home, sun parlor, tile roof, double oak floors, tile bath, shades, garage, large lot; open Sunday.

WM. A. KANE,

644 Washington Rd. Lehigh 5002.

ASPINWALL—$6,500

$1,500 cash will handle good frame of 7 rooms and bath, electric lights, coal furnace and garage. Drive by 129 Fourth st., then see Mr. Carlson.

KELLY WOOD

Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

SUBURBAN HOME

$8,000—Frame bungalow of six rooms and bath, three acres of ground, near the new McMurray rd. and car line; this district has a wonderful future.

ARTHUR WESSEL

336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.

1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

Brookline Bargain, $10,000.

New all brick home, 6 large light rooms, full tile bath, hardwood floors, cement porch, completely decorated, paved street, good lot.

SMITH & MOTT "REALTORS."

724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

SUBURBAN HOME

$4,000—About one acre of ground with frame house of five rooms; only 15 minutes from the city; convenient to Dormont, Mt. Lebanon; a splendid chicken farm.

ARTHUR WESSEL

1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

WILKINSBURG SUB. $7,500

Six-room frame summer bungalow, good bath, coal furnace, electricity and city water, lot 50x150 with garage. Easy terms.

EDWARD ZIMMERMAN

723 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg.

A REAL BUY

Frame, 6 rooms and bath, electric, double garage; lot 25x150; $5,750.

MURPHY BROS.,

635 Warrington Ave. 2965 W. Liberty Ave. Lafayette 2092. Lehigh 6400.

BELLEVUE DWELLINGS

Brick and shingle, bungalow type, of seven rooms, bath, in splendid condition. Located on N. Euclid ave., near Lincoln. Price, $13,000.

SAM'L W. BLACK CO.

1114 Farmers Bank Bldg.

$7,000 Brookline Bargain.

Dutch Colonial, $1,000.00 Cash.

New brick-shingle, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, coal cellar, large lot, near the Blvd. A real bargain.

SMITH & MOTT "REALTORS."

724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

$8,500—WILKINSBURG.

Eight-room brick dwelling in central location, newly painted and papered, can be used as two-family house; immediate possession. For appointment call

FRANKLIN 5504.

IN Hazelwood Farms, brick and shingle house, six rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood floor, cement cellar, furnace and garage; in first class condition. Phone Franklin 0485-J.

REAL INVESTMENT.

Brick and shingle, 6 rooms and bath, and garage, $7,500; rents $65 per month. Fairfax 6712, or West View 1812-J.

ONE ACRE, cozy six-room and bath brick bungalow, 20 minutes by tram or bus to city; for immediate sale $7,000. Atlantic 0797.

ALLENTOWN.

Frame, 7 rooms, attic and bath, furnace, electric; corner double lot; garage; immediate possession. Linden 4921-J.

SHERADEN—7-room brick, finished attic; good location; modern; 2-car garage. Federal 0275-J.

BUILDER will accept good building lots for brand new bungalow, West View. Box 7, Bellevue, Pa.

WILKINSBURG HOME 7 rooms; sacrifice; price on easy terms; mortgage money to loan. Phone Rodgers 4564 Franklin.

EDGEWOOD—New 7-room brick, hardwood floors, tile bath; ideal location. 158 Hare st., Edgewood. Open Sundays for inspection.

FOR SALE—Seven-room modern house on Lincoln highway, two miles east of Irwin, Pa., two acres. Julius J. Debold, Irwin, Pa.

CHEAP—House, five rooms and bath, Edgewood. Call owner, Franklin 7458-R.

MILLVALE, $6,750, 5 rooms, bath; perfect condition; beautiful view. Millvale 1569-M.

Business Properties.

OAKLAND

Forty-foot lot close to center of the new apartment district. Also in line for retail store development. Reasonably priced at $500 per front foot.

J. F. McCLURG CO.

415 Union Bank Bldg. Court 0430.

NON-RESIDENT OWNER will sell Pittsburgh business property, near new Armstrong Tunnels, walking distance to downtown; only $6,500 cash needed, balance $15,000 mortgage; good investment. Write Station A, Box 2126-B, Queen City Pavement, Cumberland, Md.

INVESTMENT.

PRICE $8,000 RENT $1,320

Store room and community garage; modern and high-class; $3,000 cash. See Mr. Chance, J. W. SHERRER, 6124 Penn ave. Hiland 5700.

HOMEWOOD AVE. FRONTAGE.

Lot 21x122 feet to alley, (1) one-story brick store room; best block on Homewood ave. and enhancing rapidly; will take some trade. Franklin 6167.

WILKINSBURG STORE, ideal location for radio, electrical or plumber supplies or any good business, moderate rent. Atlantic 1306.

Summer Properties.

HUNTING camp for $500; 25 acres with four-room cottage; near Piney Dam. Mrs. Edna Campbell, Clarion, Pa.

Country Homes.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY HOME, "LARKFIELD" will make you happy; 30 acres, high land, Pittsburgh-Erie highway, mile college town; 9-room house, bath, gas, electric, hot water heating system, sleeping porch, fireplace, beautiful shrubbery, shade, drives, choice fruit, garage, stable; owner moving to Washington will consider low price. Box 85, Harrisville, Pa.

COUNTRY HOME facing William Penn Highway, near New Alexandria. Solid brick, 8 rooms, fruit, shrubbery, spring house, living spring water, and over an acre of level ground with woods 14 foot high. (Rich soil). Price $3,500. Write EDWIN GILPIN ORR, Pittsburgh, Pa.

COUNTRY HOME, IDEAL FOR TEA HOUSE—State road, Berkshire Hills; all modern conveniences; fine condition; at fraction of cost, $4,500. York, Cummington, Mass.

LOOKING for a country home, one-half acre ground at a bargain. See this place. E. Pachirer, Perrysville, Pa.

Lands and Acreage.

SUBURBAN ACREAGE AND LOTS.

Library quarter acres, convenient to cars, only $625 each; easy terms.

Brightwood, nine acres, with young orchard; only $1,500 per acre.

ARTHUR WESSEL,

336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING "ADS."

FOR SALE.

Business Properties.

Must Settle An Estate

TWO VALUABLE BUSINESS CORNERS IN THE HEART OF HOMESTEAD, PA., AT

AUCTION

Friday, August 12th

AT 2:30 P. M.

Property located at 524 Heisel Street at 2:30 p. m. Lot 43x140, having thereon a three-story hotel, rented. Good yearly income.

Property located at corner of Fifth Avenue and West Street, at 3:30 p. m., having thereon a good two-story warehouse or small manufacturing building and railroad frontage,

Don't Fail to Attend This Sale as Both Properties Must Be Sold.

EASY TERMS—Made known on day of sale.

For further information see

JOHN F. POST & SONS, Auctioneers.

41 VANDERGRIFT BLDG. PHONE COURT 1414. PITTSBURGH, PA.

South Hills.

Stevenson, Williams Co.

Get Set for School Year.

$10,000—All brick of 6 rooms, reception hall, dandy lot, all modern, good location and can be bought on small payment.

$12,000—Brick and shingle of six rooms, tile bath, living room type, hardwood floors, near stores, schools, etc. Garage, level lot. Terms to suit you.

$15,000—All brick, 6 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, storage on third floor, tile bath, hot water heat, built-in features, garage, tile roof and on lot having a frontage of 50 feet. Excellent terms.

$20,500—Mission Hills home of red tapestry brick, containing 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, lot 70x250, tile roof, hot water heat, all modern improvements. A beautiful home at this price.

LOTS—HOME-SITES—ON TERMS.

For information come or phone

3275 WEST LIBERTY AVE. LEHIGH 6632.

BROOKLINE HOME

Living room type of seven rooms, tile bath with shower, storage room, elegant finish, hardwood floors, built-in mantels, fine fixtures, bricked-in porch, cement porch floor; this property complete in every way; this house is right on the car line; can be bought this month for $10,500; reasonable payment down, balance like rent; if you want to see value for your money see this at once. Write Y 185 Sun-Telegraph.

NEW DORMONT HOME

$800 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT.

Good location, square from car line, near schools, park and swimming pool, brick and frame, six rooms, nicely decorated, hardwood floors, bath with tile floor, tile mantel, book cases, window shades, coal furnace, laundry, fruit and coal cellar.

CHARLES P. SPEERS,

1419 Potomac ave. Lehigh 1265.

Mission Hills—New Home

$14,500.

A well-built home of six rooms and sun parlor, tile bath with shower; hardwood floors, hot water heat; strictly modern in every detail, including electric refrigeration; garage, large lot; liberal terms.

SAM'L W. BLACK CO.

1114 Farmers Bank Bldg.

DORMONT DUPLEX

$17,000

All brick, tile roof, 5 and 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, separate furnaces; modern in every respect; paved street and alley; 2-car garage; owner transferred out of town; small amount of cash will buy this bargain. For appointment to inspect call Court 5800.

New Brick Home—$8,500

Two squares from parochial Brookline school—six rooms, double hardwood floors, brass plumbing, good fixtures, brick and concrete porch, paved street; exceptionally good house; very reasonable terms.

CHARLES P. SPEERS,

1419 Potomac ave. Lehigh 1265.

MT. LEBANON—$16,750

New brick colonial type house. Six rooms, tile bath, beautiful kitchen, Walker electric dishwasher and Esper sink is installed. Hot water heat, hardwood floors throughout, garage. Located ½ block from school and bus line, and 1 block from stores. Terms arranged. Phone Lehigh 4023-J or Lehigh 6080.

DORMONT

West Liberty ave., brick house of nine rooms, etc., garage, lot 40x115 to an alley; this will make one of the best business locations in the South Hills; lot is worth almost the price asked for this property; only $17,000.

ARTHUR WESSEL,

1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

Dormont Sacrifice—$7,950.

No agents considered; brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, all improvements; one block from main corner, West Liberty and Potomac; good reasons for selling. Phone Lehigh 1375, or call at 1338 Arkansas ave., Dormont.

BROOKLINE

$6,800—$500 cash.

Six-room brick and shingle; near cars and business; bargain to settle estate. Call Court 5800.

SEVEN-ROOM two-family house; paved street; car line; walking distance downtown; $3,500; $500 cash, balance mortgage. Owner, Lehigh 1251.

DORMONT—$8,500—TERMS.

Modern 5-room brick, hardwood floors, paved street and alley, near cars and schools. Call Lehigh 3845-W.

$5,000—$1,000 CASH buys South Hills home. Take lot as part pay. Lehigh 2780.

East End.

BARGAIN.

MOREWOOD AVE.

TEN ROOMS, 2 BATHS; GARAGE; INSTANTANEOUS HOT WATER; COAL FURNACE; LOT 30x120 TO PAVED ALLEY.

OAKLAND

REAL ESTATE CO.

3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

Cathedral District

We offer for your inspection a beautiful new home of eight rooms and three baths; contains all modern improvements and conveniences. This home is exceptionally well built and has two-car garage; it is located at Moorehead place and Ellsworth ave.; price $24,500.

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,

430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

HIGHLAND PARK.

New seven-room brick and tile, hot water heat, tile bath, shower, instantaneous water heater, slate roof, garage, $12,500; small down payment, balance like rent. Write N 140 Sun-Telegraph.

NEAR UNIVERSITY.

Owner leaving for California, will sell at terms to suit buyer or rent responsible party, high-class residence, made into small apartments, bringing good income. Schenley 5060.

FINE HOME of fourteen rooms and three baths in Point Breeze district. Adapted for income use. Beautiful location on corner. Will consider small house in part payment. Call Fairfax 7721 or evenings, Lehigh 0220-J.

A BARGAIN.

House with 5 bedrooms, bath, reception hall, parlor, dining room, kitchen, pantry, large front and rear porches, coal furnace, handy to schools and churches; on car line. Call Hazel 0168-J.

131 MEADOW STREET

Eight-room frame house, gas, electric, etc., in good condition; price $7,250. Montrose 1910.

GET CASH for your home in sixty days; why wait longer? Call EDWIN GILPIN ORR for inspection appointment.

FRAME, 5 rooms, bath and hot water heat. Owner, 7020 Idlewild st.

FOR SALE.

Business Properties.

East End.

Trade—Mr. Real Estate Owner, what are you holding? We have a number of Real Properties which we are desirous of trading. Come to our office and let us make a good deal for you.

OAKLAND

Real Estate Co.,

3717 Forbes Street,

Mayflower 2742.

SHADYSIDE

ON KENTUCKY AVE.

TEN-ROOM SOLID BRICK HOUSE; TILE BATH, COAL FURNACE; GOOD LOCATION; LOT 30x90.

OAKLAND

Real Estate Company,

3717 FORBES ST.

MAYFLOWER 2742.

SHADYSIDE

Sacred Heart District

We offer a ten-room solid brick dwelling with two baths on second floor; modern in every respect; this home is in excellent condition; price $18,500; the property is clear and we would consider a smaller home in trade.

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,

430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

MURDOCH FARMS

WHERE LOCATION SPELLS VALUE.

A residence of distinction in a beautiful setting on a plot 100x150. Spacious living room, library, dining room, pantry and kitchen on first floor; four well proportioned bedrooms and two baths on second floor, with the usual servants' rooms on third.

This is a rare opportunity to secure a really fine home.

McKnight-Miller Company

2220 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 3450.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.

$16,500

$2,000 Cash. Balance on Payments.

New, 6 rooms, tile bath, finished attic, hot water heat, garage.

Peoples East End Real Est. Company,

Penn and Highland Ave. Montrose 4025.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME

$9,500—Near Shady ave. and Murray ave.—six-room house, front and rear porches, nice lawn, one-car garage; possession at once; terms, $2,000 cash, balance like rent; the greatest bargain in Squirrel Hill.

Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.

5820 Forbes st. Phone 6381-6382 Hazel.

$10,000

A GREAT SACRIFICE.

MOREWOOD AVE., NEAR MILLVALE.

Good substantial frame house of eight rooms, all conveniences, lot 30x120 to paved alley; also garage.

See COLL & TOTTEN,

6010 CENTER AVE.

NORTH OF FORBES,

$22,000.

Modern dwelling, attractive, eight rooms and two baths; storage room, side entrance, hall, large living room; four rooms and bath second floor; hot water heat, hardwood floors. Garage for two cars, large size lot.

SAM'L W. BLACK CO.

1114 Farmers Bank Bldg.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT

New English Colonial type home, nine rooms, three baths, parquet floors, weather stripped throughout, brass plumbing, hot water heat, garage for two cars, lot 40x120. This is one of the best constructed houses obtainable, at a remarkable price—$27,000.

You'll Like This Location.

McKnight-Miller Company

2220 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 3450.

SOUTH MURTLAND AVE.

Beautiful brick home of eight rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, double brick garage. This property is being sacrificed for a quick sale. Lot 40x100 to alley.

GEO. A. ALSOP,

1107 East End Trust Bldg. Montrose 1910.

MUST SELL, $14,500.

New seven-room brick house, two baths, hot water heat, instantaneous water heater, back stairs, Spanish tile roof, garage, one of the most attractive houses in the city; $1,000 down, balance like rent or we will take good lot or good automobile as first payment. Write P 140 Sun-Telegraph.

MAKE OFFER

NEAR URSULINE ACADEMY.

561 South Winebiddle ave., excellent location, level lot, modern brick house, nine rooms, two baths, garage and driveway; owner leaving city.

SQUIRREL HILL—$9,850.

New six-room brick, tile bath, hot water heat, slate roof, coal and fruit cellar, garage on paved street, one block from street car; best buy in the city; small monthly payments. Call Franklin 0921.

Small Houses in Shadyside

Four exceptionally well-built 5-room brick houses on Ivy st., walking distance to E. Liberty, 10 min. to city; will help finance purchase. Paul Durbin, Schenley 5061.

HIGHLAND PARK

Modern house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage. Located in exclusive section near park. Present tenant transferred out of city. Rent $130.

SCOTT & McCUNE,

Bakewell Bldg. Court 2480.

REAL BARGAIN

Brick home north of Forbes, nine rooms and two baths, hot water heat; garage. Price $18,000. Mortgage, $8,400.

Porter & MacDowell Co.

Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4790.

BRICK ROW

Practically new row of 7 houses; low rentals; income $4,680; price $37,000. For particulars see Mr. Carlson.

KELLY-WOOD

Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

VERONA BLVD., EAST END.

Five-room bungalow, modern, large lot, from street to street; two-car garage. FOR A FEW DAYS, $8,500.

ARTHUR WESSEL,

336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.

MURDOCH FARMS HOME

Beautiful 10-room dwelling, with three baths, high grade construction, completely equipped, 2-car garage; price $27,500; liberal terms.

W. M. JUSTICE,

Court 1892. 323 Fourth Ave.

Alder St., Near Highland.

Twelve rooms, frame residence, 2 baths, hot water heat; lot 40x117. Price $15,500.

Lawton Real Estate Co.,

436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

BIG BARGAIN—Owner leaving city; two seven-room brick modern houses; garages; good income property; first reasonable offer taken; see them today. 5611 Aylesboro ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING "ADS."

FOR SALE.

East End.

Squirrel Hill Home

2804 Beechwood Boulevard.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

New home, consisting of eight rooms, two baths, two-car garage, tile roof and tile porches, all newly decorated throughout, new built-in features; attractive price and terms to suit purchaser. See

Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.

5820 Forbes st. Phone 6381-6382 Hazel.

DARLINGTON ROAD.

THE BEST PART OF THE ROAD, NEAR BEACON STREET. 9 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, NICE LOT. THIS HOUSE WILL BE SOLD CHEAP. IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN LOOK THIS UP.

OAKLAND

REAL ESTATE COMPANY,

3717 FORBES ST.

MAYFLOWER 2742.

SHADYSIDE

Exceptional two-story house, picturesque exterior and excellent plan; nine rooms and three baths with two-car garage; four years old; equipped with all modern conveniences; fixtures and appointments are all of the very best obtainable; price far below actual value of property.

McKnight-Miller Company

2220 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 3450.

N. of Forbes St.

$15,500.

Attractive brick dwelling of 7 rooms, tile bath with shower, hardwood throughout, hot water heating plant (Bryant gas furnace and separate coal furnace), copper hot water tank with thermostat, brass plumbing, metal weatherstripped, copper screens and doors, awnings; 2-car garage; large lot. Five minutes from car line. Bus service, near schools and churches. Little cash required. A decided bargain at the above price.

REAL ESTATE CO. OF PGH.

WOOD & FOURTH COURT 5510.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE

We are authorized to offer a substantially well-built home of nine rooms and bath, with one-car garage, large lot, beautifully planted; in one of the most exclusive streets in this section for $15,500; this property must be seen to be appreciated.

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,

430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

$26,000—LITTLE ESTATE

COST OVER $35,000

Fine house, 2-car garage, large grounds, choice residential section; well built house, center hall, 10 rooms, maid's room, sun parlor, breakfast room, large clothes presses, hardwood floors, brass plumbing, hot water heat, etc.; porches, lawn, shrubbery; early possession; terms to suit.

H. R. SCOTT,

421 Wood St. Atlantic 1344.

HALKET STREET

9 ROOMS AND BATH, SOLID BRICK HOME, HOT WATER HEAT, GOOD LOCATION FOR ROOMING HOUSE.

OAKLAND

REAL ESTATE COMPANY,

3717 FORBES ST.

MAYFLOWER 2742.

$18,500

New 8-room home, 2 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors, instantaneous heater, incinerator, clothes chute, tile porch, garage. Small cash payment required.

W. M. JUSTICE

Court 1892. 323 Fourth Ave.

New House Pt. Breeze.

Seven-room brick, sun parlor, garage, hardwood floors, hot water heat, interior beautifully finished and decorated; price $19,800. Owner wants to sell immediately due to unusual circumstances.

For appointment call

LLOYD CO.,

6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

REDUCED TO $23,000.

(MOREWOOD HEIGHTS DISTRICT)

NEAR FIFTH AVE.

Modern brick residence, eight rooms, two tile baths, second floor, hardwood floors and finish, brass plumbing, hot water heat; fine large lot, driveway and garage; $30,000 district; genuine bargain; exceptional terms.

L. A. CLARK CO.

336 Fourth Ave. Court 4819.

NEAR BAUM BLVD.

57x121, 12-room solid brick, 3 baths, front suitable for gas station, drug store and fruit business. Small expense will bring big income; values sure to enhance; price for 10 days, $23,500; part cash.

S. V. THOMPSON & CO.,

902 UNION BANK BLDG.

27,500

Brick living room residence of nine rooms, two baths second, one bath third floor; hot water heating system and all conveniences; garage for two cars; lot 100 foot front.

O. R. MINNEMEYER,

518 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Near Highland Park

A fine duplex on corner lot, consisting of five rooms and sun parlor each; tile bath, brass plumbing, built-in fixtures, frigidaire, etc.; two-car brick garage to match. Price $24,000.

5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 0000.

SHERIDAN AVE. HOME

Beautifully located on a lot 60x120, ten rooms, three baths, garage, two cars. Four bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Modern in every detail. Attractive price.

McKnight-Miller Company

2220 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 3450.

Row of Houses—$36,500

Brick row, consisting of six houses of seven rooms and bath each; electricity, hot air heat; always rented; located in East End section; yearly income $4,680.

SAM'L W. BLACK CO.

1114 Farmers Bank Bldg.

DOUBLE HOUSE, $14,500.

New five-room brick double house, hot water heat, tile bath, garage, will rent for $110 per month; $2,500 down, balance small monthly payments. Write R 180 Sun-Telegraph.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT

Holden Street brick, 8 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors 1st and 2nd; hot water heat, instantaneous heater; good condition throughout. Call Hiland 5121 evenings. Mayflower 5007.

I AM offering at one-third cost one of the beautiful brick homes, three baths, choice hardwood finish, on North Highland ave. Large lot; 2-car garage. Box 136, East Liberty Station.

Regent Square, $15,500.

10-room brick; corner lot 50x120; double garage; cash or charge $3,000. Franklin 4181-R.

WILL SELL at a bargain a beautiful new home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, double garage; most beautiful location of Squirrel Hill. Call Hazel 6473 or Grant 5181.

FOR SALE—Modern home, Woodmont st., near Wightman school; reasonable price, terms. Schenley 1534.

POINT BREEZE house for sale; immediate sale; make your offer; no garage. 5088 Lang ave.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—Brick and shingle, 8 rooms. Lot 50x200 ft. $13,850 if sold this month. Hazel 3301-W.

LET us trade your lot on a new home, or build you a home on your lot. Montrose 1910.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING "ADS."

FOR SALE.

Sale Canadian Properties

To Lodges, Social Clubs, Hunting and Fishing Clubs

Moredolphton Camp

SEVERN RIVER GEORGIAN BAY DISTRICT, HIGHLANDS OF ONTARIO—COMPLETELY EQUIPPED, ADAPTED TO MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN—CAPACITY 1—PATRONAGE 300 TO 400 PITTSBURGHERS EVERY YEAR FOR 15 YEARS. DEER AND DUCK HUNTING AND FISHING. IN OPERATION 25 YEARS. BEAUTIFUL SITE—ENDLESS WATERS—DENSE FORESTS—A REAL WILDERNESS OF NATURE, WITHIN 20 HOURS OF PITTSBURGH.

A REAL BUY—WILL STAND MOST CAREFUL INVESTIGATION. OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT PARTIES, WHO ACT QUICKLY TO SEE CAMP IN FULL SWING. CAN BE OPERATED AT A HANDSOME PROFIT

CALL OR WRITE

H. R. Nieman, Jenkins Arcade R. B. Wolf, 424 Frick Bldg.

North Side.

TODAY'S BEST BUYS.

THIS ONE SHOULD GO QUICK.
In Millvale, cozy frame four large rooms and attic, nice lot to another street, only $4,650.

THIS ONE, TODAY'S SPECIAL.
On Spring Hill, nice lot 120x120, with an eight-room block stone house, property cost Twelve-five; owing to death of husband will sell for $8,500.

THIS ONE A REAL HOME.
Out East st., yes, the best part of East st. Cozy frame, parlor, dining room and kitchen, two nice bed rooms and bath and a nice attic. Cemented cellar and furnace, front and side porch and level lot, with room for garage. Now can you beat it; read it again, then act quick if you want it. $8,500.

FOR HOME AND INCOME.
On East St., near North Ave.; two good frame houses, one of seven rooms and bath, the other three large rooms and attic, with double porch; will sell both for $8,500.

While the other fellow is on his vacation fishing, you catch one of these bargains and you'll have one worth while.

FOR HOMES OR INVESTMENTS SEE
L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.
NO BRANCH OFFICES.

California, Davis Dist.
Substantial frame dwelling of 10 rooms, 2 baths, reception hall, coal furnace, instantaneous water heater and garage for one car; house is arranged for two families and is in very good condition; price for immediate sale only
$9,850.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 2060.

TWO MID-SUMMER SPECIALS.
Perrysville ave., $21,000. A beautiful home in one of the best sections of this fine street. Has eight pleasant rooms and every modern convenience. Splendid lawn, fruit trees and shrubs. Two-car garage. Possession as desired.
Brandon road, $14,500. A modern, well-equipped seven-room home in excellent condition. Metal weather stripped throughout. Hot water heat. Screens, awnings, etc., included. Choice residence location.
NORTH SIDE REAL ESTATE CO.
306 Federal st. Fairfax 7721

FOR SALE, PRICE ONLY $12,000
Business district, 18 Isabella st., second door from Federal st., North Side, containing 13 rooms and bath, running through to next street, can put store room on first floor with little expense; [illegible] see Chas. G. Lane, 116 Anderson st., North Side, Pittsburgh.

Perrysville Avenue District
BARNES AVENUE
5-ROOM BUNGALOW; hardwood floors; cement cellar; laundry; tile bath; good lot. This is positively a bargain at $7,250.
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY
Union Bank Building Court 1443.

NEAR WILLIAM PENN HIGHWAY
Six acres, only seven miles from Wilkinsburg, seven-room house, water, electric, furnace, cemented cellar, bank barn, modern poultry house (300 hens), abundance fruit; ideal chicken farm.
FOR QUICK SALE, $7,500.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

HOWARD ST., 7 rooms, modern ... $6,500
Porterfield st., 6 rms., garage space ... $7,500
Fineview, 6 rooms, garage, modern ... $7,500
Waffendale st., 6 rms., brk., cor 2 fam. ... $6,500
Also other homes and investments.
J. C. NOCK,
602 Sandusky st. Fairfax 7840.

7-ROOM brick bungalow, all modern conveniences, bath, hot water heat, 2-car garage, real home, too small for owner; will sacrifice for $12,500. Couldn't be built for $16,000. Can be seen evenings 6 to 7:30, Sunday until 2 o'clock. 2851 Hiawatha st., near Perrysville ave. Call Owner, Linden 4326-J.

A REAL BARGAIN.
Near Federal st. and Jackson; brick duplex, 8 rooms, 2 baths; rental $90 monthly; price $7,000.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio st., next to N. S. postoffice.

GREENTREE AVENUE, near Perrysville ave., new 7-room brick and shingle, built by owner for a home, but died before completion; must be sold, or will trade for smaller property. $11,000.
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

$8,750—Hazleton Ave—$8,750
PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT.
Modern house, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, porch; large lot; room for garage.
T. C. ALLISON CO.
812 FEDERAL ST., NORTH SIDE.

SPECIAL BARGAIN
Near Brighton road, seven-room house, hot water, bath, electric, arranged for two families; only $500 down and move in, balance like rent; price $5,800. See M. Kristoff, 1412 Beaver ave., North Side.

BRICK single living room type, six large rooms. Maple ave. Room for garage. Fairfax 5635.

BARGAIN—New 6-room home, North Side. Court 6026.

Sale Or Exchange.

12 APARTMENTS, good income; equity $15,000, $5,000 cash and trade.
15,500 ACRES timber, coal, iron ore free, $10 per acre; terms, will consider trade; located on C. & O., in Virginia.
FARM, suitable for airplane landing, good buildings, near city and station, $100 per acre; cash and trade.
26 ACRES in city, good buildings and orchard; cash and trade.
NEW YORK income property from $20,000 to $150,000 rentals yearly. What have you?
SHERWOOD REALTY CO., 917 Liberty ave.

$5,000 WILL MAKE YOU $100,000 with a little push back of it. Will sell or trade for income property, 106 large lots, gas and electric light installed, all surveyed and recorded, on beautiful Perry highway, the district that is growing so fast. Lots near school, church and stores; five minutes to two car lines. They are selling now. What have you to exchange? This will bear strict investigation.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

Near Beautiful Ben Avon.
4½ acres with 12-room house on paved street, suitable for sub-division; for city income; price $25,000 and clear; will pay cash and assume mortgage; will consider larger deal.
United States Realty Co.,
HEADQUARTERS FOR TRADE DEALS
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

TRADE FOR SMALL BUSINESS.
Forty acres, near Mercer, 8-room house, number of other buildings, small orchard, convenient to school and stores. Price $3,700.00—mortgage $1,700.00. If you have a business to trade for a farm, we have the farm.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
507 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Two houses, 8 rooms and bath, hot water heat; 7 rooms and bath, heat, hardwood floors; both modern; 6 miles from Pittsburgh, 3 miles from Homestead, near McKeesport; will consider a good farm. Call after 6:30 p. m. Sunday, any time next week Homestead 1731.

AMUSEMENT PARK, 110 acres—Mile deep water frontage, Bathing, boating, summer courts all kind, $50,000.00 hotel and dancing pavilion, several summer cottages, most summer home sites yet to sell. First payment $25,000. Will trade. Write EDWIN GILPIN ORR, Pittsburgh, Pa., and arrange inspection for next Saturday.

SHADYSIDE Duplex with yearly rental $2,376.00. Will trade for Wilkinsburg home. Write EDWIN GILPIN ORR, Pittsburgh, Pa.

THEATER (450 seats) including real estate, $30,000. Will trade. Truck coal mine preferred. Write EDWIN GILPIN ORR, Pittsburgh.

CONTRACTOR will take your car as a down payment. New homes. Postoffice Box 295.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING "ADS."

North Boroughs.

WEST VIEW—Six rooms and bath, new, two car garage, fine lot, modern throughout; this is a bargain; price $7,250. Call West View 1837 or 1748-R.

IDEAL Dutch colonial home of 6 rooms, tile bath, 2-car garage, new, all modern conveniences; a real bargain. Write Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, K 172.

Farms.

Strout Farm Bargains

16-Acre Poultry Farm for 2,500 Layers,
Good 7-room house, cement cellar, electricity available, 2 poultry houses 20x100 each, feed house, variety fruit, stream through pasture, 12 acres fertile tillage; 3 road frontages, only 3 blocks railroad depot and other advantages. Widow asks half value for quick sale and will leave farm tools and 150 poultry all for $2,700, only $500 needed. Year's best bargain. Details page 56, Strout's Catalog.

"Bubbling Springs" Farm, Great Potato Land, Equipped,
75 acres, adjoins large valuable stock farm, big general crops and 400 bushels potatoes to acre here. 3 living springs, 50 acres mellow tillage, valuable wood and timber, over 200 handsome maples, some 100 feet without a limb, substantial 9-room house, free gas, good barn, other bldgs.; apple orchard, other fruits; handy everything. Owner alone, $3,300 takes it, only part cash, and heavy team, cow, poultry, gas engine, cream separator, reaper and binder, drill, etc., included. Details page 5 big illus. catalog. Free. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Vineland the Beautiful."
The world's greatest successful poultry center in the heart of "Sunny Southern Jersey," midway between ocean and bay, pleasant summers, mild winters; active poultry association, co-operative marketing facilities, overnight to New York city and Boston; Philadelphia one hour; community of 22,000 progressive people (most rapid growing in Eastern United States); thoroughly modern municipality, new $350,000 high school, a cosmopolitan "HOME" section. Secure FREE descriptive booklet and property list. J. H. BOWLER, JR., 531 Landis ave., Vineland, N. J.

FOR SALE—45 acres along the Harmony route, B. & O. R. R. and Connoquenessing Creek. Bentrange stop right on the place, one mile west of Zelienople, house containing eight rooms, including gas, electric, hot water heat, running spring water, telephone, bath, large cement laundry, cement cellar and fruit cellar, every city convenience, large bank barn, garage, chicken pens and other outbuildings, about 200 fruit trees, land underlaid with coal, oil and gas, including gas well paying nice royalty and free gas for the home; fine view of Connoquenessing Valley; good fishing; an ideal country home. C. W. Uff, Zelienople, Pa. Phone 265-R3, Zelienople.

PRETTY 20-ACRE TRUCK AND POULTRY FARM ON BEAUTIFUL SHENANGO RIVER—Fine summer house with boating, fishing, etc. Handy thriving city, good local markets, ½ miles to railroad station. On improved road, lot fruit, berries, good truck land, some timber. Valuable 7-room house, gas, electric available; large barn, lot outbuildings. Big deposit molder's sand. Ideal for camp sites. A bargain if sold quickly. Details, R. E. FERRALL, FREEDONIA, PA. R. F. D. 37. RESIDENCE ½ mile off Pittsburgh-Erie highway at St. John's Church.

TRUCK COAL MINE.
About 20,000 tons yet to mine. Pittsburgh seam, 7 to 9 feet thick; a net profit of $1 per ton can be realized; this mine is included in the sale of 116-acre farm, contiguous to New Alexandria, William Penn highway; entire farm underlaid 2 veins Freeport coal, limestone; considerable timber; splendid farm building in good repair, two orchards, never-failing springs; price $120 an acre. Best pastures $6,500. Write EDWIN GILPIN ORR, 505 Apollo st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BARGAIN FARMS
65 acres—Stock, crops and machinery.
130 acres—Stock, crops and machinery.
160 acres—Dairy, with crops and machinery.
225 acres—Stock, crops and machinery.
All of these on good roads, street car lines and near the city. Will help to finance the same. Also many country homes large and small, near the city.
H. MOORE, 326 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE or Rent — 164-acre farm in Butler county, near Mars, 15 minutes' walk to trolley; eight rooms, running water, barn and other outbuildings, suitable for dairy; one oil well and one gas well; $15,000 for sale, $250 for rent per year; immediate possession. Write to Mrs. Mary Beroman, 124 North First st., Youngwood, Pa.

BARGAIN
140 Acres, 26 miles from Pittsburgh, 6 room house, good orchard, 15 acres of chestnut timber, free use of gas. Price $4,000.00 cash. $800.00—worth double, but must be sold to settle estate.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
507 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450.

SEASHORE FARMS—$660
Near Atlantic City, the playground of the nation; a safe place to invest in choice acreage that will grow into real money; an ideal place to live with unsurpassed climate; price $660, payable $6.50 monthly; map free. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, 601 Bessemer Trans Bldg., Pittsburgh. Court 2382.

ONLY $1,200 buys 80 acres near village and improved road; 6-room house, small barn, enough timber to pay for farm; a great bargain. Summer cottage on French Creek at sacrifice; write for particulars in regard to same farm, bargains. Hume & Gehring, Meadville, Pa.

80 ACRES on highway—Orchard, outbuildings, beautiful home, seven rooms, bath, hot-cold running water; handsomely furnished; free gas for light, heat, fuel; great hunting, fishing; chickens, implements, supplies; Studebaker car; $5,350, $3,000 cash. Mrs. J. H. Leonard, Route 2, Coudersport, Pa.

ORANGE GROVES, vegetable farms in Lower Rio Grande Valley; large tracts cheap; also exchanges for farms and income property. Porter Realty Co., Brownsville, Texas.

FOR SALE—Fine fruit farm of 24 acres, located near Lake Erie; fine buildings, electricity, etc.; all kinds of fruit. Write for information, Juicy Fruit Farm, North East, Pa.

FARM—51 acres, new 5-room house, three springs, timber, upland; fine view of mountain; ideal summer home; 1½ miles south of Ligonier, Pa. Call or write I. G. McDowell, Ligonier, Pa.

CRAWFORD COUNTY—110 acres; good buildings; electric; stock, crops, machinery. No agents. Write Box 465, Carnegie, Pa.

FARM 160 acres, improved; 16 miles from Pittsburgh; well watered and timbered. Administrator, 8052 Jenkins Arcade.

Real Estate Special.

FOR SALE—A nice country lot, 125x400, away from smoke and street dust, near bus and electric lines, fine view, underlaid with Freeport and Kittanning veins of coal, $660 on terms to suit you. Also 3, 5 or 7 acres, part woodland, a nice shady retreat, spring, game, minerals. I have a plan by which you can quickly own a home. During three months, 5 nice houses have been built and occupied. We still have several rare bargains for quick buyers. See E. D. Hickman, east of Miller Church, at house in orchard at county line, Lincoln Highway.

HOUSE of eleven (11) rooms, lot 112x140 ft., garage for three cars, house beautifully finished and in fine condition is arranged for two families; will sell at a sacrifice for $10,000; small down payment. J. S. Morrison, 137 Charles St., Warren, O.

Coal and Timber Lands.

COAL MINE for sale in Panhandle of Pittsburgh district on Pennsylvania Railroad, a fully equipped coal mine ready to run and capable of producing a good daily tonnage of well-screened coal—plenty of houses—a chance for a good operating man to make money on the approaching high coal market. Inquire of J. L. Collins, 1315 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MOSHANNON COAL MINE, electrically equipped, 300 tons capacity, lowest freight rate; Pennsylvania railroad, Moshannon district. Inquire McFarland, Empire Building.

FOR SALE.

Lots.

BE AS FIT AS A COWBOY.

PURE AIR HELPS

"The Land of Sky-Blue Weather" offers you air, clear and clean, at

BRENTWOOD VILLA

Here you and your children can be hale and hearty. Home-seeking folks are finding what they want in BRENTWOOD VILLA. This week a man and his wife bought a Brentwood Villa lot. The next day their brother and sister bought. This is just an instance of many such sales.

On Friday another man and wife called at the office to see about their deed. They are perfectly delighted with the thought of a home on the lot they have chosen.

Think of This
You can buy, if you come in time, a beautiful lot, practically level, 40x100 feet, for $390. $50 down, $10 per month. Ask to see these lots.

The Forestry Dept.
solves the mystery. It is a "Pepperidge Tree." Mr. Roy Eddy, 205 Grandview ave., wins the prize.

Mother Goose
"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"To Brentwood Villa, Sir," she said,
"Where homes are happy and hearts are glad,
And 'Lots for Little' can now be had."

Two limbs of a big maple tree became partners. Go to the lot whose number consists of three figures. From left to right the first figure is smaller than the second figure and the second smaller than the third. The difference between the first and second is three times the difference between the second and third. The sum of the three equals ten.

The first five children under sixteen who are bright enough to work out the number of the lot and will go to see this "freak of nature" on Aug. 7, reporting at our open air office, will each receive $1.00 and will have their names announced next Sunday.

Brentwood Villa inspires confidence. Wide-awake people are investing. More lots were sold during this past week than in any other week since the plan opened. Shrewd business men have purchased in Brentwood Villa. It is a good crowd to join.

Come today. See what others have bought. Pick out one for yourself while the choice is good. Take car 53 or 54 to the corner of Brownsville rd. and Sankey ave. Go out Sankey ave. You will easily find Brentwood Villa.

Today. Not tomorrow.

Salesmen on ground every day until dark.

PORTER BECK
Care of Wm. E. Harmon & Co.
345 Fourth Ave. Court 4155.

BUNGALOW SITE LEVEL CORNER LOT $810.
Good building lot or investment, having paved street, curb, sidewalk, sewer, alley, building restriction, gas. 30x110. Will sell on easy terms of $100. Act quick. Write N 165 Sun-Telegraph.

175-FOOT FRONTAGE ON PAVED STREET.
Forest Hills borough, half mile east of Wilkinsburg; this homesite is a bargain at $2,000; will sell for less for all cash and finance your house for you. Write Box 253, Wilkinsburg, for this easy way to own your home.

DORMONT BUSINESS LOT.
Potomac ave., only available lot on the street, suitable for any kind of business; 40x110 feet to alley; if you mean business see me at once.
West Liberty ave. lot 40x160 in the garage district; only $200 per foot.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
1097 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

$3,200—SACRIFICE—$3,200
120x120—2 blocks from car line; suitable for promoter to build four houses. Must be sold quickly.
[signature]
718 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 3400-3401.

LEVEL LOTS
Price has been reduced from $75 to $45 per foot. Located in Hazlewood district, on Second ave. Splendid location for either dwellings or stores.
SAM'L W. BLACK CO.
1114 Farmers Bank Bldg.

JUST WHAT YOU WANT
An ideal homesite for your future happiness has been selected in beautiful Bryn Mawr, Forest Hills borough; a real bargain, wide frontage and wonderful situation. For further information call or write No. 25 Bryn Mawr Road, Forest Hills, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

CHOICE HOME SITES.
Davis ave., nr. Riverview Park entrance, 40x110; all modern improvements; cash or terms.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio St., Next to N. S. P. O.

PENN'S PERFECT ACRES,
WILKINSBURG—FRANKSTOWN DISTRICT.
Going like hot cakes; $700 to $1,500; water, gas, electricity; city telephone. Mayflower 850.

BROOKLINE—$550.
For quick sale, my large level lot, 30x132 feet; this price includes gas, water, sewer in and paid for; terms $10 per month or good discount for cash. Write A 172 Sun-Telegraph.

SQUIRREL HILL,
Very fine frontage on paved street, two blocks from car line; will sell from 30 to 150 feet very cheap; easy terms. Write S 180 Sun-Telegraph.

MISSION HILL PLAN.
Lot 40x200 ft. on Avon Drive; price reasonable for quick disposal. Call Montrose 7850.

Madison Golf Lakelands,
Beautiful lot near beach. Priced low for immediate sale. Write H 283, Sun-Telegraph.

ONLY $300.
for level corner lot on good street in Brookline, including gas, water, sewer, etc.; terms $5.50 per month. Write Z 163 Sun-Telegraph.

BUTLER PIKE FRONTAGE
Several fine lots, fronting Butler pike; also some just off pike; all prices and sizes; easy terms.
PHONE GERDES OF GLENSHAW 441.

LOT for sale, Mt. Lebanon, 612 Le Moyne ave., 25x85; fine location; will sell this lot for less than it cost me. Write Peter Seifert, 1321 Welpert st., North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

INVESTORS Speculators. Have blocks of several lots to be closed out. Located Allison Park. Phone Gerdes of Glenshaw 441.

MT. ROYAL CEMETERY.
On Butler Short Line; one-half lot, consisting of four graves; good location; reasonable. Oakmont 1074-J.

DELAFIELD HEIGHTS, Aspinwall—Lot for sale, 75x170 feet; good location. Oakmont 1074-J.

BIG level corner, central Allegheny, worth $50; price only $12.50 per foot. Mayflower 1240.

MUST SELL—Choice corner lot in Mt. Lebanon, 50x125 feet, all improvements. Sacrifice for quick sale. Terms. Lehigh 3647-M.

$1,600.00—WOODBOURNE AVE. nearly level. Smith & Mott, Lehigh 1500.

$1,800.00—BROOKLINE BLVD. homesite lot, 30x120. Smith & Mott, Lehigh 1500.

SQUIRREL HILL CORNER, near Murray avenue, $1,600. Write U 152 Sun-Telegraph.

Mortgage Loans.

SAVE ½ LEGAL CHARGE
TEN EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS BY PAYING ON DUE DATES
LOANS $54 TO $297
TO PROPERTY OWNERS, HOUSEKEEPERS AND THOSE STEADILY EMPLOYED.
BORROW NINE PAY TEN
ACCOMMODATION LOAN CO.
1701 First National Bank Bldg.
FIFTH AND WOOD

SECOND MORTGAGES
Only first-class risks taken; apply
RATES $20 for $500, $40 for $1000
Includes all expenses [illegible]
LOWEST RATES IN CITY.
COMPARE OUR TERMS BEFORE ACTING.
KAUFMANN REALTY COMPANY,
412 Fourth Ave. Court 8412.

Mortgage Expenses Cut Over 50%
Before you place your loan it will pay you to investigate the 6% EQUITABLE. Mortgage made without commission or advance charges.
C. C. McKallip & Co.,
336 4th Ave. Court 3640

REFINANCE.
your property. Large financial institution will lend enough to pay off present mortgages. Any part Pittsburgh or Allegheny county. Nothing too large; immediate appraisal and settlement. Write Mortgage Department, Box 490 Pittsburgh, giving location, valuation, etc.

5% MORTGAGE MONEY 5%
Available at
ARONSON BROS. CO.
Mortgage Bankers since 1892.
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

Prefer Large Mortgages,
Downtown bank has $1,500,000 on hand. Want large applications on properties anywhere. Liberal appraisal no advance charges. Submit data to "Financial," H 175, Sun-Telegraph.

BUILDING AND LOAN FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR GOOD LOANS ON PITTSBURGH AND SUBURBAN PROPERTIES. MONEY AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. PHONE REPRESENTATIVE, HAZEL 6510 SUNDAY OR EVENINGS.

RETIRED FARMER
will invest $60,000 this month on first class mortgages on properties in Beaver or Allegheny county. Address James McDonald, 1037 Vance ave., Coraopolis, Pa.

WIDOW who recently inherited considerable money desires to place same on 6% mortgages. If you will send me details of property will give the matter immediate attention. Write B 173, Sun-Telegraph.

5½% MONEY, long term; also unlimited building and loan funds; prompt and fair appraisal.
R. R. ROBERTS, 339 FIFTH AVE.

Mortgage Loans.

BUILDING & LOAN
association sufficiently large to handle applications promptly desires communications from property owners wishing to refinance. Will lend anywhere around Pittsburgh; no red tape or delay. Secretary, Box 153, Oakland.

SECOND MORTGAGES
Borrow through us from an individual; no set schedule; we make the loan suit your needs and your ability; immediate appraisement; settlements within 48 hours; bring deed.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

B. & L. Association
prefers to lend in Wilkinsburg, East End, Swissvale, Braddock, etc. Other locations acceptable. Nothing too large; immediate appraisal. Box 122, Wilkinsburg.

MORTGAGES WANTED
We have unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money; quick service. Reasonable charges.
PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.
First Floor, St. Nicholas Bldg. Court 0242.

FIRST MORTGAGES
Quick service, reasonable charges; bring deed; straight or monthly pay.
Lawton Real Estate Co.
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

NO COMMISSION.
$25,000 for Good Mortgages
Write M150, Sun-Telegraph.

QUICK loans, heirs to estates, first and second mortgages. Box 296, Pittsburgh.

Business Opportunities.

MEAT Market and Groceries; good business, fine location. This section growing fast. Several other businesses and locations. Phone Gerdes of Glenshaw 441.

FOR SALE—Hotel in town of 12,000 on the main line on three highways; it's a bargain; $5,000 cash, $3,000 can stay in the business. W 285 Sun-Telegraph.

FREE—32-page illustrated book explains romance of oil royalties and opportunities for profits safely in oil business. Coleman Co., Box 280, Ft. Worth, Tex.

AUTO accessories and gas service station; excellent location in good business town in Allegheny valley; best reasons for selling. Write Sun-Telegraph, D 165.

GET CASH for your business in 15 days; why wait longer? Call EDWIN GILPIN ORR, for inspection appointment.

GROWING RESTAURANT
Good location; reasonable price. Serving Jewish trade. Act quick. Grant 3371-J.

BOWLING ALLEY combination. Monthly income averaged $950.27 last year. Price $7,500. Call personally, 123 North Main street, Homer City, Pa.

SERVICE STATION, 1 acre, 7 rooms, gas, separate store room, $4,750. Jordan Bros., Jenkins Arcade.

CONFECTIONERY, fruit store, magazines, newspapers; established 13 years; sell cheap to quick buyer. 1300 Forbes st.

ROOMING HOUSE—307 Union Ave., 25 rooms, kitchenette, garage shop. Linden 1611-J.

MUST sell business that supplies moving picture houses, established 15 years; good reason for selling. Grant 1630.

HARDWARE STORE—Money maker; clean stock; good reason for selling. J. F. Hazeltine, Slippery Rock, Pa.

CHARTERS — Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Company, Wilmington, Del.

FOR SALE—Millinery and beauty shop, doing good business; good location. Homestead 0281.

SELL YOUR BUSINESS FOR CASH.
Without Publicity.
Jas. Murtha, 40 St. Nicholas Bldg.

FOR SALE—Rooming house, 11 rooms, 2 baths; reasonable; excellent location. Call Fairfax 0872.

FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.

FOR SALE
Garage, Service Station and Automobile Agency

My entire business, consisting of Garage, Repair Business, Service Station, Automobile Agency and Property, located in a rapidly growing district in one of Pennsylvania's leading cities, with a population of thirty-five thousand, 30 miles from Pittsburgh. This is not a mushroom proposition, the same kind of business has been carried on in this location for twenty years. Will bear the closest investigation. Prompt action will be necessary if you want to own this business. No commissions; you deal direct with the owner.

WRITE H-59, SUN-TELEGRAPH

Business Opportunities.

C. L. SAXTON COMPANY
Headquarters for Buyers and Sellers.
$300 A MONTH IN A BEAUTY PARLOR is GOOD BUSINESS. Rent is only $25; figure the profit. This business can be greatly increased; popular location; not much cash required.
FROM PLACE TO PLACE. That's the business. This transfer company has been established 6½ years; 3 trucks and regular trade. Splendid chance for 2 or 3 active fellows with a little cash. Full particulars by calling us.
LESS THAN INVOICE. Wall paper and paint business; long established; for special reasons is offered at a real bargain. Good class of trade and making money; not much cash necessary.
GET IN BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF. $1,400 will make you a nice income in the cleaning and pressing business on North Side; established, reasonable rent and an opportunity to increase by careful service. Let us tell you more about it.
ESTABLISHED 10 YEARS. Partner with $2,500 to help meet the necessary improvements this growing business demands. It's a laundry, the cleanest business in the world. Here is a real opportunity.
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY
Union Bank Building Court 1443.

Gasoline Station
With one acre of land, situate on main macadam road, near town of 20,000 people; land improved and store building well stocked with groceries and automobile accessories; dwelling of five rooms, garage for one car; doing a business of $25,000 per year; ill health of owner reason for selling; for particulars see
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5800.

Confectionary Barbecue
Stand doing the largest business in the state; July business $4,825, clearing from $1,800 to $2,000 per month net profit, large grounds, gas station, buildings and equipment cost $22,000; reason for selling ill health; terms $20,000; price $35,000.
S. V. THOMPSON & CO.,
903 Union Bank Bldg.

FURNITURE & ELECTRICAL BUSINESS in Eastern Pennsylvania city; established 8 years; same owner; has largest assortment furniture, floor lamps in vicinity; everything electrical in stock; has 2 trucks; sales $80,000 year; profits $8,000; owner retiring will sell $25,000. File 1162.
THE APPLECOLE COMPANY,
1001 Transportation Bldg. Detroit, Mich.

OPPORTUNITY to purchase completely equipped candy factory, long established and well known to trade; located between Philadelphia and Baltimore. Can be bought for less than value of real estate and buildings. Full details on request. Empire Brokers, 152 W. Forty-second st., New York, or Henry L. Hagel & Son, 1324 Walnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

GENERAL STORE, barbecue, gas station, garage and 6-room house on 1½ acres of land at McMurray on the new McMurray road from Pittsburgh to Washington; the best location on one of the main highways of western Pennsylvania; good location for summer resort or roadhouse. Guy H. Simpson. Phone McMurray 34-R-2.

CONFECTIONERY including soda grill fountain, cigars, candies, novelties, holiday specialties, magazines, newspapers, stationery, greeting cards, mottoes, birthday appointments, circulating library, ice cream, school supplies, books, entertainment essentials, children's gifts. Absolutely no competition. Beautiful storeroom, new fixtures, low rent, long lease. Call personally, 5434 Walnut st., Shadyside. $2,500 needed.

ESTABLISHED Pennsylvania corporation selling patented sanitary food covers and display racks throughout the United States and Canada requires sales executive who will invest or purchase controlling interest. We urge thorough investigation and references. Write H-145, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

LINDBERGH HILL.
Free lot and quick cash for sales organizers. Map, newspaper, pictures in colors, fast-growing oil, potash and industrial city. Wire or write Odessa Building & Finance Co., Odessa, Texas.

410 S. ATLANTIC.
Large house, 10 rooms and 2 baths, butler's pantry, 4 porches; ideal for rooming; beautiful East End location; furniture for sale; bargain for quick buyer. Rent $125. Call Montrose 4916.

PARTNER WANTED.
Well and long-established business firm is open for a partner, active or silent. Must be practical with substantial capital. Real opportunity for right party. State full particulars. Strictly confidential. Write W 168, The Sun-Telegraph.

CEMENT PRODUCTS MFG. BUSINESS near Erie; annual sales $15,000; net profits $2,500; a rare opportunity to get into paying business; has little competition. File P-1970.
THE APPLECOLE COMPANY,
1001 Transportation Bldg. Detroit, Mich.

HOTEL SITE — DELIGHTFUL SCENIC SURROUNDINGS, 30-MILE VIEW, FOR TOURISTS, VACATIONISTS, REST AND PLEASURE-SEEKERS; LONGVIEW ACRES, 6 MILES FROM MONONGAHELA, PA., WASHINGTON PIKE. ADDRESS OWNER, 417 MAIN ST., MONONGAHELA, PA.

TIRE REPAIR SHOP
Grove City; established 3 years; good location; sales $250 week; real buy at $1,500; see it. File P-157.
THE APPLECOLE COMPANY,
1001 Transportation Bldg. Detroit, Mich.

WILL SELL my half interest in bottling and pop business on account having other business; cannot devote my time to both, so will sell at good book basis. Call or write 1412 Beaver ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AUTO ACCESSORIES AND GASOLINE STATION AND GARAGE FOR 14 CARS. Established 12 years; reasonable price; cheap rent; long lease; will sell or exchange for farm. Write 6050 Bishop st.

CIGAR STORE.
Including bowling alleys that averaged net profit last year $950.27 per month; town 7,000 people, 50 miles from Pittsburgh; price $7,500. EDWIN GILPIN ORR, 505 Apollo st., Pittsburgh.

$500 will buy at once cigar store and bar, also pool table that is paying all expenses; rent $20; located Steel Miller Gate at end of 67 car line, Braddock, Pa. Inquire 1231 Talbot ave.

TILE FACTORY
Grove City; old established firm; most modern equipment; sell business and real estate $6,900. File P-2174.
THE APPLECOLE COMPANY,
1001 Transportation Bldg. Detroit, Mich.

I NEED $5,000 for six months, and will pay $5.00 per week for each thousand. Will accept not less than one thousand from any one person. P. O. Box 316, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Machinery, Tools, Etc.

SPECIAL AUGUST PRICES EFFECTIVE
Air compressors, 84, 108, 175 & 335 cu. ft.
Boring mills, 24", 42", 48" (vertical).
Coal conveyor, 24", portable with motor.
Derrick, steel, stiff leg, 65' boom.
Drills, radial, 2½', 3', 3½' and 4'.
Grinder, No. 60 Heald, cylinder, 10" arm.
Grinder, No. 2 B. & S. surface, MD.
Hack saws, 6", 8", belt or motor.
Hammers, 40 and 50-pound Bradley, Helve.
Hoists, chain, 1, 2, 3 and 5-ton.
Lathes, 11" up to 28" in stock.
Miller, No. 2 plain and Universal.
Motor, 10 H. P. West., 2-60-220, 860 rev.
Motor, 1 H. P. West., 3-60-440, 1,200 rev.
Oil separators, pipe machines, planers, presses.
Punches, shears, shapers, 16", 20" and 24".
Turret lathes, 1" to 3", hollow spindle.
Partial list. See Us Before Buying.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.
26 Water st. Court 1177.

FOR SALE.
1 Double Air Compressor,
10x14x10x16; steam driven; manufactured by Ingersoll Rand; practically as good as new. Price $800 F.O.B. Beaver Falls, Penna. Phone Beaver Falls 60, D. W. Merriman.

BULLARD 42" Boring Mill; Chicago 12x14 Compressor; 20", 24" Upright Drills; 12x6'10", 18x6', 18x10', 24x12', 30x18' Lathes; U. S. Miller, 24", 20" Gould-Eberhardt Shapers; Cold Saw 4½". RUSSELL MCH. CO., 1447 Oliver Bldg.

MOTORS—GENERATORS
NEW AND USED.
W. A. Cornelius Co., 301 Lyceum Bldg. Atlantic 1620.

Typewriters.

TYPING IN SIX WEEKS
Class Monday, August 8. Boyd's Short Business Course, 535 Penn.

Musical Instruments.

August Sale of
RECONDITIONED PIANOS
Here are some splendid values in good reconditioned pianos greatly reduced in price for quick clearance: $400 Opera, $50; $650 Chickering, $150; $375 Dunham, $65; $700 Sohmer, $135; $400 Simpson, $100; $450 Lester, $165; $500 Kieber player piano 88 note $200; $650 Style Baby Grand like new, $335; $1,500 Reproducing Grand like new, $585. Twenty-eight other good used pianos from which to choose. Terms as low as $1.00 a week. Write for full descriptions of pianos if you cannot call.
HOFFMAN'S MUSIC HOUSE,
537 Wood St.

CONSOLE for sale; Victor with Orthophonic attachment, $50. Call Hiland 7547.

$750.00 Mahogany Player Piano must be sold at once. 106 Summit street, Knoxville.

Wearing Apparel.

Louvre—Stout Women. Pink Brocade Corselettes with under concealed belts; uplifts heavy abdomen; sizes to 54. $6.50. Miss C. David, 3rd Floor, Jenkins Arcade.

FUR COATS
Relined With any lining With your order $5
FURS Made into Neckpieces Or Chokers $2.50 up
Fur Coats Remodeled From as low as $20 up
Fur Chokers Cleaned 50c
Fur Coats Glazed with your order $1.50
Cloth Coats Fur Trimmed Relined With your order $4.50
FIRTKO, Furrier,
424 Penn ave. Second Floor
Over Reed Opticians. Op. Hotel Chatham.

Louvre—Pink Brocade Corselettes, White All Over Lace Corselettes, with or without bones; special, $5.00. Miss C. David, 3rd Floor, Jenkins Arcade.

TWO SUITS, several dresses, two coats, hats, floor lamp, etc. Montrose 4782.

Poultry and Supplies.

BUFF ORPINGTON COCKERELS from our 1926 BRED stock. Buy your breeders now.
Cherry Spring Farm,
Smithfield, Pa.

Horses and Live Stock.

HORSE, wagon and harness for sale cheap; horse nine years old. Inquire 1024 Wolfendale st., North Side. Call Fairfax 3222.

FINE kids, goats and spring lambs for sale by John Brinzer & Co., 1720 Penn ave. Grant 1585.

FOR SALE—10 horses, $15 to $40; trial given. Call Messinger & Co., 1201 Vickroy st. Grant 4438.

FINE SADDLE horse must be sold. Phone Hotel 2960 or Court 2142.

Household Furniture.

TEN-PIECE walnut dining room suite, refrigerator, Simplex mangle, Caffield electric washer, mahogany wardrobe, mirror door, lawn mower, willow desk and chair. Hiland 3902.

PARTY MUST SACRIFICE.
Mohair living room suite, two bedroom suites, white range and other contents of apartment. Fairfax 8252.

FOR SALE—Western Electric Dishwasher and kitchen table combined. White enamel, fine condition. $40 cash. Phone 891, Washington, Pa.

ANTIQUES, China, glass, pewter, brasses and early American furniture. James H. Coleman, 212 North Central ave., Canonsburg, Pa.

$300 MOHAIR SUITE—$139.
Wonderful three-piece new, perfect suite; each only. R. H. Storage, 224 Liberty ave.
PORCH swing and pad ... $5
Walnut bed ... $5
Large leather rocker ... $5
Montrose 9127.

ANTIQUE crotch mahogany chest of drawers, $50; also two antique tables, chairs, mirrors, etc. 701 California ave., Oakmont. Oakmont 1104.

FURNISHINGS of seven-room apt., including living room, bedrooms, dining room, breakfast set, refrigerator, orthophonic. Cannot be told from new. Montrose 9729.

LEAVING CITY and compelled to sell 6 rooms of household goods very reasonable. Linden 3077-M.

ELECTRIC WASHER—Only $6 down, $6 month. 1345 Illinois ave., Dormont. Lehigh 3316-J.

FOR SALE—One gas range, one ornamental heating stove. Call Lafayette 4230 on Monday. 1115 Brownsville Ave.

USED woven and Oriental rugs, cheap at 6307 Hamilton ave.

THREE-PIECE brown leather living room suit, $15. Hazel 6035-W. 5624 Darlington rd.

WELL made 3-piece overstuffed suite, $125; brand new. 141 Seventh st., Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE—Three-burner oil stove; A-1 condition. Call Fisk 1861-M.

LARGE rug and some antiques. Call Monday. Mayflower 9877.

TAPESTRY davenport, good condition, reasonable. Hiland 5188-R. Call Monday.

EDEN WASHER—Excellent condition; act quick; bargain. Fairfax 6464.

INLAID 10-piece dining room suite, $100. Living room suite, $25. Churchill 2297-J.

LIVING ROOM and other furniture, very reasonable; quick sale. Hazel 1360-R.

BEAUTIFUL walnut bedroom suite. Will sacrifice, $135. Cedar 2080.

PATENTS.

Patents—Trademarks
Write for free guide book, "How to Obtain a Patent" and record of invention blank sent free; send model or sketch and description of your invention for inspection and instructions free; terms reasonable.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
PITTSBURGH OFFICE, 514 Empire Bldg. Main Office, 875 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

PATENTS—Advice and booklet free; rates reasonable; highest references; best results; send drawing or model for examination and advice. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

FOR SALE.

Dogs, Birds, Etc.

BOSTONS
Wire Hair Fox and English Bull Terriers
FOR SALE
Pretty marked, pedigreed, eligible registration. Sire and dam very small. Prices reasonable. Visitors always welcomed.
VAN VELSOR TERRIER FARM,
BAKERSTOWN, PA.
Butler Plank rd. Call Today.
Telephone Gibsonia 8, Ring 1-3.

CANARIES.
HARTZ MOUNTAIN SONGSTERS AND WELL-FEATHERED LIGHT-COLORED FEMALES. MAGIC WONDERFUL SONG RESTORER AND HEALTH FOOD, PRICE 30 CENTS, BY MAIL 35 CENTS. ALEX CHAMBERS, 303 WOOD ST., ABOVE ARLINGTON LUNCH.

$5—PUPPIES—$5.
Also German police puppies, pedigreed, $10 up. Boston Bulls, Airedales, nice for children, pedigreed, cheap. Open Sunday and evenings. This advertisement is worth $1. 1246 Penn ave.

WIRE HAIR Fox Terriers. We offer a fine type of quality, nicely marked, bred in breeding and reasonably priced. Come out and see them. Woodelah Kennels on the Lincoln Highway, 1 mile east of East McKeesport.

$12—BULL PUPS—$12.
Beautiful pups, must be sold at once. 6317 Frankstown ave., East End. Open evening. Hiland 4862-J.

$12—ESKIMO PUPS—$12.
Beautiful pups, must be sold at once. 6317 Frankstown ave., East End. Open evening. Hiland 4862-J.

ESTERADA BOARDING KENNELS
If you wish to board your dog by day, week or month, this is the place. Bakerstown, Pa., on Plank rd. Gibsonia 16-R-12.

SPRINGER SPANIELS for sale. Sire, Horsford Hetman of Clarion; dam, Horsford Pansy of Clarion; four months old; cheap. J. J. Dush, Saltsburg, Pa.

90 Varieties. Poultry, dogs, pigeons, parrots, ferrets, hares, white mice and rats; big new free folder description 60-page book, 20 cents. J. A. Bergey, Telford, Pa.

BOARDERS WANTED.
At Moldiflora, on Frankstown rd., near Mt. Hope Cemetery.
7 studs in Bostons; send for cards; puppies generally for sale.
Phone Oakland 6111 ring 21.

SPECIAL PIGEON sale of 40 different kinds; write me your wants. H. Wakefield, Wrightsville, Pa.

FOR SALE—Several American Pit bulldogs, also English bull terriers. Maurice Gardner, McDonald, Pa. Phone 139-M.

BOSTON TERRIERS, registered, male and female; well marked; will sacrifice. 1208 Woodstock ave., Swissvale.

WANTED—Young puppies, all kinds. REASONABLE PRICES. W. Conner, 522 E. 3d st., Dayton, O.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed German police pups. C. H. Dush, Switch & Neville Island. Phone Coraopolis 380-M.

PEKINGESE PUPPY, female; beautiful; champion bred; $35. Beautiful Persian kitten, pedigreed, $10. Carrick 6635-W.

BOSTON BULL PUPS, 4½ months old, pedigreed. 319 Griffin ave., Mt. Oliver. Lafayette 3226-M.

FOR SALE—Boston terriers, puppies, grown dogs. Denis Blink at mail. Lafayette 2326-M.

YOUNG CANARIES—$1.00 each. 7628 Race st., Homewood.

GOOD RED Persian kittens, unusually cheap; red male at service. Franklin 7848.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING "ADS."

PERSONALS.

A BABY IN YOUR HOME
Thousands of copies of a new book by Dr. H. Will Elders are being distributed to women without cost; every woman who wants children should read this book and learn all about STERILTONE and its wonderful effect in constitutional weakness; many things are unfolded that the average woman has never been told before. For free book send name to Dr. H. Will Elders, 204 Ballinger Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.

HOW LONG ARE YOU
going to wait to take Boyd Short Business Course? You've been thinking about it. There's a new class soon. Join it. 535 Penn.

Louvre—Summer dress sale, sizes 14, 16 and 18 and a few large sizes. Reduced to $15.75; formerly $25.50 and $29.50. All $16.50 dresses reduced to $8.75. Miss C. David, 3rd Floor, Jenkins Arcade.

EPILEPSY—How poisoned blood causes fits. How to stop fits promptly. Free treatise and instructions. Write Western Medical Ass'n, 145 W. Sixty-second st., Chicago.

$1,500 ACCIDENT POLICY $1 year. Mrs. R. Moore, New Amsterdam Casualty Co., Commonwealth Bldg. Annex, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Louvre—Sport Girdles, Hook side, Pink Brocade and all over lace, with or without bones, $3.50 and $5.00. Miss C. David, 3rd Floor, Jenkins Arcade.

MARRY—Free directory, photos, descriptions, many wealthy (sealed). Pay when married. The Exchange, Dept. 108, Kansas City, Mo.

Louvre—Surgical Uplift Belts for all forms of weak abdominal muscles, $8.50 and $10.50. Miss C. David, 3rd Floor, Jenkins Arcade.

MARRIAGE PAPER FREE—The best and most reliable published. Eastern Agency, 22 Bridgeport, Conn.

CUT this out for luck; send birthdate and 10c for wonderful horoscope of your entire life. Prof. Raphael, 24 Grand Central Station, New York.

MARRY—Free photos, directory and descriptions of wealthy members; pay when married. New Plan Co., Dept. 51, Kansas City, Mo.

I HAD CONSUMPTION, now I am well. A little book worth its weight in gold, free. Chas. P. Arcock, Delta Bldg., Los Angeles.

INSTRUCTION in your choice of the best and most popular card games. Call Hiland 0955-R or Court 2350.

MATRIMONIAL paper, photos, names, addresses, 25c. A. McCreery, Chatham, Ontario.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING "ADS."

SMALL LOANS.

Save Half Legal Charge
TEN EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS BY PAYING ON THE DATES
LOANS $54 TO $297.
TO PROPERTY OWNERS, HOUSEKEEPERS AND TO THOSE STEADILY EMPLOYED.
BORROW NINE PAY TEN
ACCOMMODATION LOAN CO.
1701 First Nat. Bank Building
FIFTH AND WOOD.

Automobile Financing
DO YOU NEED MONEY?
If you have a clear Certificate of Title to your Passenger Automobile, bring same to our offices with car, and we will submit our plan to you. No interference with use of car. Address, Room 409 Nixon Theater Bldg. Phone Atlantic 8025.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING "ADS."

FINANCIAL.

I NEED $5,000 for six months and will pay $5.00 per week for each thousand. Will accept not less than one thousand from any one person. P. O. Box 316, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING "ADS."

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
TUESDAY, AUG. 9, 1927, Beginning at 10:00 A. M.
5549 Hays St., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Consisting of mahogany Ludwig piano, Wilton rugs, eight-piece walnut dining room suite, tapestry living room suite, five-piece mahogany bedroom suite, mahogany gate-leg table, day bed, dressers, chiffoniers, rockers, chairs, tables, mirrors, tea wagon, wicker furniture, electric lamps and torchers, vases, spinet desk, pictures, electric Laundrall washer, gas range, dishes, bric-a-brac.

TERMS CASH.

JOHN F. POST & SONS, Auctioneers.
41 VANDERGRIFT BLDG. PITTSBURGH, PA.

AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES.

THOUSANDS WILL BE HERE WHEN THE CLOCK

Sunday August 7th

AUTO SALE---OPENS SUNDAY, AUGUST 7th, 1927, AT 9 A. M.---AUTO SALE

8 STUPENDOUS DAYS OF SENSATIONAL SAVINGS---DURING THIS GREAT SALE

Terms: 40% Down, Balance 12 Months

611—Stevens Six-Cylinder Touring, good running condition. Was $150. Sale Price $50

693X—Dodge Business Coupe, good tires, good condition throughout. Was $200. Sale Price $80

670—Lexington Four-Pass. Coupe. Ansted motor, good mechanical condition. Was $350. Sale Price $75

696—Buick Touring, 6-cylinder, good tires, good motor. Was $150. Sale Price $65

646—Reo Speed Wagon, good condition. Was $250. Sale Price $125

701X—Buick 4-cylinder roadster, good condition throughout. Was $250. Sale Price $95

704X—Dodge Sedan, 1926, business type, completely equipped. Was $660. Sale Price $545

653X—Reo Six-Cylinder Speed Wagon, ready to go. Was $350. Sale Price $195

695—Dodge Panel Truck, 1926 model, practically new, closed cab. Was $750. Sale Price $625

642—Ford Roadster, 1925 model, good running condition. Was $125. Sale Price $60

696X—Dodge Touring. A car that has had the best of care. Was $250. Sale Price $95

705X—Dodge Screen Truck, 1922 model, good running condition. Was $200. Sale Price $95

674X—Overland 4-Cylinder Coupe, motor gone over, brakes relined, a real good car. Was $250. Sale Price $75

556X—Dodge 1924 Panel Truck, completely gone over. Was $450. Sale Price $325

683—Dodge Deluxe Sedan, 1926 model, special paint job, 2 new tires, all others good, fully equipped. Was $780. Sale Price $635

690—Dodge Coupe, business model, fully equipped, 4 new tires, mechanical condition A-1; this is a 1926 model. Was $850. Sale Price $750

186—Pierce Arrow Touring Car, 7-pass., equipped with 4 new tires, 2 spares, mechanical condition A-1. Was $800. Sale Price $450

686X—Essex Coach, 1926, completely gone over, repainted, good tires. Was $450. Sale Price $365

664X—Hupmobile 4-pass. coupe, a real value for the money. Was $500. Sale Price $150

702X—Chevrolet Touring, 1924 model, in the best of condition. Was $250. Sale Price $90

701X—Dodge Touring, needs some repairs. Was ? Sale Price ?

513X—Dodge Special Touring, 1924 model, in good mechanical condition. Was $300. Sale Price $145

671X—Dodge Roadster, 1923 model, good mechanical condition, good tires; a real buy. Was $250. Sale Price $125

634X—Ford One-Ton Screen Side Truck. Was $300. Sale Price $165

579—Dodge Touring, 1922 model. Was $175. Sale Price $55

657—Dodge Panel Truck, 1923 model. Was $160. Sale Price $50

434—Chevrolet Panel Truck, repainted and gone over. Was $300. Sale Price $210

675—Nash Ajax Sedan, 1926 model, A-1 condition throughout. Was $675. Sale Price $495

652—Dodge Coupe, 1926 model, in the best of condition, fully equipped. Was $650. Sale Price $550

654—Ford Tudor Sedan, 1925 model, repainted and gone over. Was $250. Sale Price $165

666—Buick Touring, repainted, 6-cylinder, good tires. Was $350. Sale Price $145

332X—Overland Four-Door Sedan, repainted, motor gone over. Was $250. Sale Price $185

625—Buick Sedan, 1924 model, in the best mechanical condition, good tires, repainted. Was $650. Sale Price $495

627—Dodge Express Truck, equipped with new body and closed cab, chassis has been put in A-1 condition. Was $650. Sale Price $495

667—Rickenbacker Straight Eight Sedan, with motor overhauled, new pistons, rings, wrist pins, all bearings rebabbited, repainted, good tires. Was $800. Sale Price $450

522—Graham Bros. One-Ton Express Truck, completely gone over and repainted. Was $650. Sale Price $495

666—School Busses, reconditioned and repainted $350

655—Dodge Touring, good tires, top, upholstery very good, motor in good condition. Was $175. Sale Price $95

651—Ford Touring, 1926 model, fully equipped, balloon tires, bumper, steering wheel, motor very good. Was $250. Sale Price $165

699—Essex Coach, 4 cylinder, motor in the best of condition, good tires, finish good. Was $250. Sale Price $125

685—Ford Touring, 1924 model, new tires and extras. Was $125. Sale Price $55

546—Dodge Panel Truck, reconditioned throughout, fully equipped and repainted. Was $450. Sale Price $325

There will be no half way measures in this Great Sale, and to accomplish the necessary Results, the most startling crowd compelling Bargains will prevail during this remarkable event. No sale ever approached this in magnitude and importance. No matter what your intentions might have been, no matter what bargains you've seen or heard of., If you know real bargains when you see them—it's the one Great Sale you must not miss. It's Your Greatest Buying Opportunity, don't let anything keep you away. Don't miss this Great Auto Sale. A selected description of all cars is listed—every car as advertised.

Terms 40% Down — Balance 12 Months

A Deposit Holds Any Car

615—Chevrolet Sport Touring, condition very good, painted, disc wheels; ready to go. Was $195. Sale Price $125

690—Dodge Coupe, 3-passenger, new tires, A-1 mechanical condition. Was $275. Sale Price $195

681—Nash 6-Cylinder Sedan, motor gone over, repainted, good tires. Was $650. Sale Price $495

648—Dodge ¾-Ton Panel Truck, repainted, mechanical condition gone over. Was $350. Sale Price $235

586—Dodge Screen Truck, 1924 model, closed cab, like new. Was $750. Sale Price $525

516—Dodge Roadster, 1922 model, real good condition. Was $150. Sale Price $95

658—Dodge Sport Model Roadster, 1926 model, in A-1 condition, many extras. Was $650. Sale Price $595

682—Oakland Late Model Coupe, 6-cylinder, 4-wheel brakes, good tires, low mileage. Was $475. Sale Price $325

242—Dodge Special Sedan, 1925 production, completely equipped, refinished, good tires. Was $550. Sale Price $455

768—Dodge Sedan, leather upholstery, 1926 model, fully equipped, 4 brand new tires, spare. Was $750. Sale Price $595

645—Dodge ¾-Ton Truck, screen sides, motor gone over, repainted. Was $350. Sale Price $225

345—Dodge ¾-Ton Panel with extra long body, 96 inches; 5 good tires, mechanical very good. Was $295. Sale Price $195

654—Dodge B Coupe, original enamel finish, 1923 model, very good tires, disc wheels and other extras. Was $295. Sale Price $175

268—Dodge Sedan, leather upholstery type, completely equipped, 5 balloon tires; a real buy. Was $750. Sale Price $650

689—Buick Touring, 1925, 4-cylinder, reconditioned in our own shops, repainted, good tires. Was $395. Sale Price $275

533—Ford Touring, 1925 model, balloon tires, motor in very good condition, lock wheel. Was $125. Sale Price $65

614—Chevrolet Touring, repainted and put in the best possible condition, good tires, motor good. Was $175. Sale Price $115

637—1925 Paige Brougham, 5 balloon tires, 3 practically new; is fully equipped with 2 bumpers, has a trunk. This car is in the finest mechanical condition and looks almost like a new car. Was $825. Sale Price $695

656—Dodge Touring, 1924 model, motor gone over; all good tires. Was $350. Sale Price $250

650—Jewett Touring, refinished, 4 practically new tires; fully equipped. Was $450. Sale Price $250

643—Dodge De Luxe Sedan, completely equipped, original finish, 5 balloon tires; motor A-1 condition; this car can't be told from new. Was $800. Sale Price $595

768—Chevrolet Coupe, 1922, in very good condition. Was $200. Sale Price $95

475—Ford Coupe, 1926 model, 5 balloon tires; repainted; locked steering wheel; mechanical condition very good. Was $275. Sale Price $195

163—Ford Coupe, 1926 model; very good balloons; newly refinished; has many extras. Was $295. Sale Price $245

106—Ford Coupe, 1926; 2 new Generals; locked wheel; speedometer; original finish. Was $295. Sale Price $210

214—Dodge Sedan, 1923, B type; this car has had the best of care; good tires; original finish; equipped with bumpers. Was $350. Sale Price $295

622—Dodge Sedan, 1926 production; 2 bumpers; motor good; good upholstering and finish. Was $650. Sale Price $495

693X—Ford Coupe, good mechanical condition, repainted and first-class condition throughout. Was $250. Sale Price $195

481—Dodge Sedan, 1926 production; leather upholstering; 4 brand new balloon tires, spare tire and fully equipped; motor reconditioned in our shop. Was $750. Sale Price $650

Terms: 40% Down, Balance 12 Months

697X—Dodge De Luxe Sedan, 1923. This car is equipped with practically new tires, bumpers, good paint, upholstering like new. Was $350. Sale Price $250

661—Ford Coupe, disc wheels, 1924. In good condition. New rear end. Was $250. Sale Price $150

476—Star Coupe. Motor overhauled, good tires. A real car. Was $350. Sale Price $225

691—Ford 4-door Sedan. Repainted, gone over, good tires. Was $200. Sale Price $135

180—Dodge B Sedan special. Fully equipped 1926 model. Good tires, low mileage. Was $750. Sale Price $650

710—Dodge, 1925, B Coupe. Mechanical condition good, equipped with very good tires. This car slightly wrecked and can be bought for $185

709—Ford Coupe with 1926 motor. Good tires, upholstering, body and everything in A-1 condition. Was $250. Sale Price $95

712—Dodge B Sedan, 1927 model. Used by one of our executives. This car is in perfect condition. Was $850. Sale Price $665

713—Dodge De Luxe Sedan. Almost new, 1927 model, can't be told from new. Was $1100. Sale Price $850

440—Graham Bros. 1½-Ton Hydraulic Hoist Dump Truck, equipped with new rear tires. Mechanical condition gone over, repainted. Two-cubic yd. capacity. Sale Price $750

448—Graham Bros. 1½-Ton Stake Body Truck. This truck has been completely overhauled. 1925 model. The body is brand new. Sale Price $650

686—Harley Davidson 1926 Motorcycle. In first-class condition. Was $175. Sale Price $145

527-X—Dodge ¾-Ton Screen Truck, equipped with practically new tires. Motor gone over. Repainted. 1924 model. Was $475. Sale Price $345

531-X—Dodge ¾-Ton Screen Truck, completely gone over, repainted, equipped with practically new tires. Was $475. Sale Price $345

631—Ford Ton Truck, 1926 model. Equipped with Ruckstell axle, good tires. Brand new body and closed cab. Was $550. Sale Price $325

654—Dodge ¾-Ton Panel Truck, repainted and gone over. Was $450. Sale Price $295

471-X—Dodge Screen Truck, 1926 late, completely gone over, repainted, new tires, closed cab. Was $575. Sale Price $495

316—Dodge 3-Passenger Coupe. Gone over, repainted, good tires. Was $300. Sale Price $195

630—Dodge Touring, 1924 model. Original finish. Winter enclosure. A-1 condition, good tires. Was $375. Sale Price $295

668—Dodge Roadster, 1926. Original enamel, specially equipped. Balloon tires. Motor very good. Was $650. Sale Price $545

662—Overland 4-Door Sedan, recently gone over. A small car at a real price. Was $375. Sale Price $245

191—Dodge Special Touring, fully equipped. Balloon tires. Good condition. Was $450. Sale Price $195

621—Hudson Brougham, 1926, reconditioned, repainted, 5 new tires. Was $850. Sale Price $695

694—Dodge Coupe, business type. Very good mechanical condition. Was $250. Sale Price $175

687—Harley Davidson Motorcycle and Side Car, 1923 model. In the best of condition. Was $150. Sale Price $95

544—Graham Bros. Truck Chassis. Completely gone over, repainted, good tires. Was $650. Sale Price $550

517—Essex Coach, 1926. Completely gone over, repainted, new tires. Was $450. Sale Price $395

555—Ford ½-Ton Panel, 1926. Fully equipped with closed cab. Good balloon tires. Repainted. Was $250. Sale Price $175

680—Chevrolet Coach, 1926, in the best of condition. Original finish. Bumpers. Was $450. Sale Price $350

552-X—Jewett 6-Cylinder Touring, 1922, equipped with good tires, repainted. A real buy. Was $350. Sale Price $220

651—Dodge Sport Roadster, 1926, equipped with 5 tires, bumpers. A-1 mechanical condition. Was $650. Sale Price $595

686—Maxwell Coupe, 1923. Mechanical condition good. Good tires, spare. Original paint. Bumpers. Was $500. Sale Price $435

660-X—Cleveland Touring, 1925, repainted. Balloon tires. Motor good. Bumpers. Was $450. Sale Price $365

669—Dodge Sedan, Business Type, 1926. Leather upholstering, equipped with 4 new tires, spare tire, bumpers, original finish. Was $850. Sale Price $695

625-X—Dodge B Coupe, 1926 model, original enamel finish, fully equipped, disc wheels, balloon tires, bumpers. Was $850. Sale Price $695

185—Ford Ton Truck, 1926, equipped with new body, closed cab. Condition A-1. Was $350. Sale Price $250

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc. DODGE BROS. DEALERS

Open Every Day Until 12 P. M.

5920 PENN AVE., AT WHITFIELD ST.

A Genuine Auto Sale.

FOR SALE. | Miscellaneous.

August Clearance Sale

We loan money on high class collateral such as diamonds, watches, and high grade musical instruments. Every month a new assortment is placed on sale at almost one-half their original prices. WE GUARANTEE YOU A BIG SAVING ON EVERY ARTICLE PURCHASED FROM US.

A few diamond bargains listed below:

Gents' diamond ring weighing 1⅛ carats in a green gold setting; sapphires on sides. Beautiful brilliant stone, free from carbon spots. Value $416. August special $300

Ladies' diamond bracelet; platinum on 14 carat gold; containing seven diamonds and eight emeralds; latest style. Value $350. August special $150

Miscellaneous Specials

Piano accordion, Luigi 120 bass. Value $375. Special $250.00

Paramount Tenor Banjo, style B. Value $162.50. Special $115.00

Gold Plated Conn Saxophone, C Melody. Value $225.00. Special $95.00

Gibson Guitar with case, Style O. Value $175.00. Special $85.00

Buescher B Tenor Saxophone; B. F. new condition. Value $185.00. Special $65.00

Parker Shot Gun, good condition. Value $76.00. Special $50.00

Alto Clarinet Boehm, with case. Value $175.00. Special $45.00

Concertina, 102 keys, German. Value $135.00. Special $40.00

Corona Portable Typewriter, No. 4, new condition. Value $60.00. Special $35.00

Underwood Typewriter, good condition. Value $90.00. Special $25.00

Portable Victrola, 15 records. Value $50.00. Special $20.00

Heller 8-power Binoculars. Value $30.00. Special $16.00

Maybell Banjo Mandolin. Value $45.00. Special $14.00

Camp Victrola with records. Value $30.00. Special $10.00

Starrett Beam Compass. Value $12.00. Special $5.00

Crackle Ukulele; Red, Green or Blue. Value $2.50. Special $1.35

GALLINGER'S, Diamond Brokers

929 Liberty Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa. — Music Dealers Since 1854

Women Know

A woman will instantly see the value of superior plumbing! Our bathroom and kitchen fixtures cost no more than the ones you care to consider, and think of the lasting beauty and service! Bring "HER" with you and visit our big showroom where you can see the fixtures you want at money-saving prices. You can have your home plumbed complete and pay us monthly, if you wish. Also hot water, hot air and steam heating.

MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.,

[illegible]

Restaurant Equipment.

Complete, including 5 6-ft. tables, 3 4-ft. tables, 60 Vienna chairs, 2 large refrigerators, 3 coffee urns, 2 ice cream cabinets, 1 cashier booth, 1 large water cooler, 2 cafeteria steam counters, 1 tray counter, 1 steam table, 2 sinks, 1 sandwich table, 1 cash register, 2 griddles, etc.; cost $16,000 to install; will sell to quick cash buyer for $2,000. Call at 407 Water st., Pittsburgh (opposite B.&O. Depot), at Jonas Restaurant.

Keep Warm with a "Little Wonder." Only $16 complete; ten-year guarantee. Use oil, $2 month. With or without flue. No sweat, fumes or soot; heats eight rooms, two outlets, only $25. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 204 Seventh, at Penn, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday, 9 p. m. Bell, Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

SODA FOUNTAINS

Several good bargains in used fountains; must move at once. Robt. A. Wright Co., 1005 Liberty ave.

Fountain Pens Repaired

BY FACTORY EXPERT. MAIL YOUR PEN TODAY.

McCLOY CO., 642 LIBERTY AVE.

FOR SALE. | Miscellaneous.

PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES.

"WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU."

BOILERS RADIATORS HEATING SYSTEMS COMPLETE.

FULL LINE PLUMBING FIXTURES AND REPAIRS

CHAS. A. BRUCE CO.,

1068 MARKET STREET. Court 1521. PITTSBURGH, PA.

ASK FOR OUR NEW PRICE CATALOG.

BANKRUPT! FACTORY SURPLUS STOCKS! Save Half! Wholesale! Retail! 10,000 gallons Acme quality paint, varnishes, enamels, shellac, turpentine, linseed oil, stains, dryers, roofing paint, roofing papers, wall papers, paint brushes, etc.

Office and house furniture, store fixtures, new linoleum, beds, mattresses, rugs, stoves, all at real bargain price.

Buy here and save 50%; mail orders filled. See us before you buy at any price. PITTSBURGH JOBBING CO., 2139 Fifth Ave. Grant 7036.

Wholesale Prices to You.

PLUMBING HEATING, TINNING ROOFING SUPPLIES PAINTS, STOVES SEPTIC TANKS

Burke (4) Bros. (PLUMBERS' SUPPLY CO.)

433 Liberty Ave. Catalog on Request

WATCH ADDRESS—We have not moved.

NEW LUMBER

100,000 SQ. FT. OF NEW LUMBER. $17.50 per m, all sizes; new doors, from $2 to $4; 20,000 ft. good sound used lumber, $15 to $27.50 per m; brick on job, $2 per m; bathroom outfits, Roud heaters, hot air furnaces. Office and yard, 1300 E. River ave., N. S. Phone Cedar 1340. R. J. Omlauf Wrecking Co., Inc.

Restaurant Equipment

Brought back for non-payment, only slightly used and sold at a big discount; 2 years time to pay; coffee urns, steam table, refrigerator, cash register, tables and chairs, counters and stools, range, etc., etc., etc. Robt. A. Wright Co., 1005 Liberty ave.

PAINT—PAINT.

5,000 gal. house paint, Acme quality paint, 85c-$1.50 a gal.; white lead, 10c lb.; linseed oil, 90c gal.; turpentine, 75c gal.; liquid asbestos fiber, coating for all kinds roofs, none better, 75c gal.; carload perfect Upson board, half price; 3 new visible gasoline pumps, $25 each; 10-drum transmission grease, $15 drum. 4726 Butler st.

BUTCHERS' COOLERS

We are closing out our butchers' supply department; several coolers and refrigerator cases; will be sold at ½ cost; some real bargains. Robt. A. Wright Co., 1005 Liberty ave.

POOL TABLES

Wonderful buy; rebuilt entirely; can't be told from new; will sell cheap and make terms. Robt. A. Wright Co., 1005 Liberty ave.

SODA BOOTHS

The biggest business building item you can put in your store; we have several different styles shown on our floor; will give you 2 years time to pay for them. Robt. A. Wright Co., 1005 Liberty ave.

FOR SALE at bargain prices, used office furniture consisting of desks, chairs, filing cabinets, steel wardrobes and other office equipment. Inquire at 120 West Ohio st., North Side.

FOR SALE. | Miscellaneous. | FOR SALE. | Miscellaneous.

RANGES

SPECIAL SALE NOW ON A NUMBER OF GAS AND COMBINATION RANGES. REAL BARGAINS TO CLEAR.

SCHENLEY—The ideal gas range. Several of 16 and 18 inch oven size, in semi-white enamel, with and without oven-heat control. $52 down as low as $59

In all white and in all blue enamel, with and without heat control, we show a full line of Schenleys.

CAPITOL—The popular-priced all-enamel gas range, with 14 and 16-inch size ovens. Selling at $39, $49 and as low as $45

WINCROFT—All styles, full and semi enamel; right or left-hand ovens. From $14.50 as low as $49

USED RANGES—We have several, taken as part payment on Schenleys. Your choice for $10

RADIANTFIRES CONNECTED FREE

Place your order for the genuine Humphrey this month. You save $1.50 to $5 connection charges. Have you seen the beautiful Radiantfire-Mantel (complete, including heater) selling at $35, or the new Stainless Steel insert type Radiantfire, a wonderful value at only $45? Others $15, $18, $22, $30, $32.50, etc.

General Gas Light Co.

927 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh

AT THE BIG RADIANTFIRE SIGN NEAR SMITHFIELD STREET.

THINK OF IT!

"FINN WATER SYSTEM"

"WITHOUT ANY TANK"

Crystal Clear — Pure Running Water — Right from the Source

Does away with 32 parts. Does away with gears. Does away with pulleys. Does away with buckets.

Does away with belts. Does away with pump valves. Does away with wire springs. Does away with Rusty water tanks.

For Farms, Country Estates, High Buildings & Suburban Homes

WRITE FOR BOOKLET

M. J. FINN PUMP MFG. CO.

PITTSBURGH, PENNA. . . . Represented All Over the World

FOR SALE—Fourteen-foot soda fountain, modern in all details; cost seventeen hundred; price three hundred cash; also two Brunswick pool tables; cost eight hundred. Price two hundred.

RUBBER STAMPS

MADE TO ORDER ON SHORT NOTICE. BUNTING STAMP COMPANY, 633 LIBERTY AVENUE.

CASH REGISTER

Two months old, $60. Robt. A. Wright Co., 1005 Liberty ave.

HEAVY iron fence, like new; a real bargain. Montrose 0852. 5071 Stanton ave.

SHOW CASES

Good condition. Robt. A. Wright Co., 1005 Liberty ave.

HOTEL RANGE

Used five months, excellent condition; will sell cheap. Robt. A. Wright Co., 1005 Liberty ave.

BARBECUE

Latest style, glass enclosed. Robt. A. Wright Co., 1005 Liberty ave.

USED OFFICE FURNITURE, GOOD SELECTION, 218 THIRD AVE. COURT 1980.

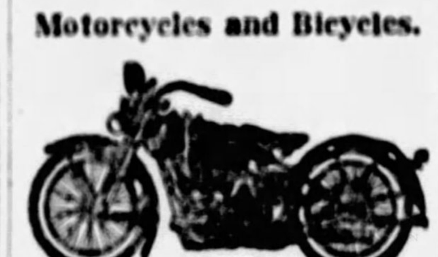
Motorcycles and Bicycles.

1927 Super-X Motorcycle One Month Old—$200

BAUMAN BROS.

1215 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa. E. BRADDOCK 0400.

FOR SALE. | Motorcycles and Bicycles.



New 1927 Harley-Davidsons

BIG REDUCTION IN PRICES.

The new 1928 Harley-Davidson motorcycles will be announced in the near future. We have in stock a few brand new 1927 models, both 74-inch and single cylinder models, which we are selling at a great sacrifice to clear our floor for the 1928 models.

1927 H-D model 74, former price $340.00 ... now $297.50

1927 H-D single, former price $247.50 ... now $197.50

Remember, these machines are brand new, never been run a mile, carry the same guarantee and service as at the former price, and can be purchased on easy terms. We have only a few. Put down a small deposit and we will hold it for you.

S. C. HAMILTON,

HARLEY-DAVIDSON DISTRIBUTOR, 5523-5525 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE.

FOR LONG OR SHORT DISTANCE HAULING CONSULT THE LEADERS LISTED HERE

PNEUMATIC TIRE VANS

Need immediately—Loads to New York, Harrisburg, Cleveland, from Newark, Philadelphia, Utica. Padded vans. Rates reasonable.

H. V. GRAY, Linden 1850.

WE NEED immediately loads to Philadelphia, New York, two van loads to Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit and Chicago or return loads will permit; reasonable rates. Schultz of Pittsburgh, Call Mayflower 9229.

WHITE Transfer & Storage Co.

MOVING, STORING & SHIPPING.

Fireproof Warehouse.

LONG DISTANCE MOVING.

2740 WEST LIBERTY AVE. LEHIGH 5120.

Wanted—Part Loads.

To New York, Chicago, Erie, Detroit; van loads from New York, Chicago, Indiana. KEYSTONE TRANSIT CO., Braddock 1837. Braddock, Pa.

MOVING VAN WANTED—Would like to hear from people who may be moving from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia or Harrisburg from August 15 to 22; have household goods at Sunbury, Pa., to move to Pittsburgh. E. E. Waldo, 336 Arch st., Sunbury, Pa.

RED LINE—Wants one load to New York around the 20th; one load from Detroit, Cleveland, or Columbus. Montrose 6570.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING "ADS."

FOR SALE. | Auto Accessories.

BACK-YARD INCOMES. DIAMOND GARAGES PAY 50%, 75%, 80%.

"NO CASH REQUIRED."

THE DIAMOND HDW. MFG. CO.

Court 4785-4786 — 224 FOURTH AVE.

AUTOMOBILES.

Packard 6 Phaeton

1925—New paint; tires, top and motor O. K. Price $600; 12 months to pay. McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO. 447 North Craig St. Mayflower 6942.

Franklin 10-B-C Sedan

1925—Motor rebuilt; tires, paint and upholstery O. K. Price $575; 12 months to pay. McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO. 447 North Craig St. Mayflower 6942.

'22 Chandler 4-Pass. Cpe., $200

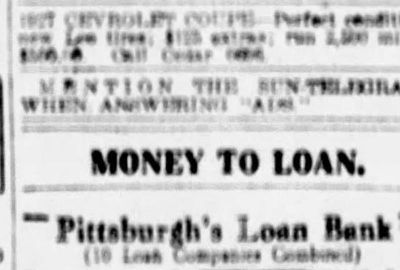
$80 down, balance $15 per month. 3919 Forbes st. Mayflower 7200.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE—Perfect condition; new Lee tires; $125 extras; run 3,500 miles; $595. Call Cedar 0696.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING "ADS."

MONEY TO LOAN.

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank (10 Loan Companies Combined)



DIAMONDS JEWELRY WATCHES — LISTED STOCKS LISTED BONDS FURS, SILVER

Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—

Monthly Repayment Plan

New, original budget plan for repaying both loan and charges in convenient amounts.

MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS

A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. You can seal your own valuables, returned under original seal.

JOS. DeROY & SONS

Diamond Loan Association

311 Smithfield St. Opposite Postoffice — Entire Building Use Elevators

Original Location ½ Century

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS. WE ALSO LOAN AT LOW RATES ON SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, MECHANICAL TOOLS, Musical Instruments. Established 1854.

GALLINGER'S, 929 Liberty Avenue. CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD and SILVER.

Sale Now On

Drastic Reductions

Buick 1927 standard two-door sedan.
Buick 1927 standard four-door sedan.
Buick 1927 Master four-door sedan.
Buick 1927 Master two-door sedan.
Buick 1926 Master 4-passenger coupe.
Buick 1926 Master club coupe.
Buick 1926 standard sedan.
Buick 1926 Master sedan.
Buick 1925 Master sedan.
Buick 1926 coupe.
Buick 1924 Master sedan.
Buick 1924 Master touring.
Buick 1924 4-cyl. sedan.
Buick 1923 coach.
Oakland 1926 sport roadster.
Chandler 1926 sedan.
Dodge 1925 coupe.
Oakland 1925 coupe.
Chandler 1925 sedan.
Ford 1926 coupe.
Nash 1923 4-cyl. sedan.
Hudson 1926 brougham.
Dodge 1924 coupe.
Ford 1925 touring.
Rickenbacker 1924 sedan.

Penn Buick Co.

Shady at Penn Avenue

Also 6100 Ravenna St.

Hiland 2880-1582.

Open Evenings. Sunday 1 to 5.

A Bauman Chevrolet

1927 Chevrolet Landau; new car guarantee; equipped ... $675
1927 Chevrolet Landau, new car guarantee ... 675
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet, new car guarantee ... 650
1927 Chevrolet ½-ton panel truck; 1,000 miles ... 550
1927 Chevrolet Coupe, A-1 condition ... 500
1926 Chevrolet Coupe at ... 400
1926 Chevrolet Sportster at ... 325
1925 Chevrolet ½-ton panel truck ... 250
1926 Chevrolet ½-ton open express at ... 250
1926 Ford ½-ton panel truck at ... 150
1922 Daniels Roadster at ... 400

TERMS.

1215 Braddock Ave. Braddock 0400.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

LATE DODGE COUPE ... $300
Two late Dodge touring ... $300-$375
One new Star sedan ... Bargain
One G. M. C. truck, like new ... $300
Cash or Easy Payments.
1101 Chartiers ave., McKees Rocks. Federal 0222.

1925 LINCOLN SEDAN,

Judkins, 5-pass., new seat covers, trunk and balloon tires, new Duco paint; reconditioned; $1,950; terms. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO. Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1927 Big 6 Studebaker Roadster

Equipped with fancy accessories. A very good bargain at $1,175. Act quick. Call Liberty Motor Sales, Dormont. Lehigh 4300.

LATE Oakland sport coupe, $350; Franklin Roadster, $150; both good condition. 0994 Franklin.

AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES.

CHRYSLER SCORES AGAIN
With Pittsburgh's Greatest Used Car Sale
15 to 35% REDUCTION ON EVERY CAR IN STOCK

1925 Chrysler 70 Sedan	$ 850
1924 Chevrolet Touring	110
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	1050
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	1025
1924 Oldsmobile Sedan	350
1923 Maxwell Touring	150
1924 Nash Sedan	595
1925 Essex Coach	275
1924 Ford Coupe	100
1926 Willys-Knight Coupe	1250
1926 Dodge Coupe	575
1925 Reo Brougham	800
1925 Chrysler 70 Coupe	800
1926 Chrysler 70 Brougham	875
1925 Chandler Sedan	650
1926 Chrysler 60 Sedan	900
1921 Cadillac Sedan	550
1924 Chevrolet Sedan	100
1925 Nash Coach	550
1926 Chrysler 58 Coach	550
1924 Maxwell Touring	150
1925 Stude. Roadster	500
1920 Cadillac Sedan	300
1926 Chrysler 60 Roadster	850
1923 Jordan Brougham	450
1921 Wills-Ste. Claire	350
1927 Oakland Roadster	800
1924 Hupmobile Roadster	450
1926 Star Touring	350
1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan	1450
1923 Ford Coupe	75
1923 Hudson Coach	200
1923 Ford Coupe	50
1923 Hudson Coach	225
1926 Chrysler 60 Coach	1000
1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan	1500
1925 Chrysler 70 Roadster	750
1924 Ford Sedan	150
1927 Chrysler 70 Coach	950
1926 Chrysler 60 Coach	750
1926 Ford Coupe	250
1924 Chrysler 70 Roadster	600
1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan	1350
1925 Dodge Sedan	575
1925 Chrysler 70 Roadster	750
1926 Chrysler 58 Roadster	600
1927 Chrysler 70 Coach	900
1921 Moon Touring	100
1924 Ford Touring	75
1925 Ford Coupe	275

CHRYSLER DEMONSTRATORS

	List Pr.	Sale Pr.
"50" Sedans	$ 905	$ 795
"50" Coach	855	750
"60" Roadster	1275	1095
"60" Sedan	1345	1175
"70" Brougham	1640	1340
"70" Sedans	1710	1390

PICK ONE QUICKLY — $25 CASH — $3 Weekly
1923 Gardner Touring
1921 Moon Touring
1924 Ford Touring
1925 Ford 2-Door Sedan
1923 Nash Coach
1924 Ford Coupe
1923 Ford Coupe
1924 Cleveland Touring
1922 Liberty Touring
1925 Overland Touring
1919 Buick Touring

IF A NEW CAR—LET IT BE A CHRYSLER

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS — **SAMSON'S USED CAR ANNEX** — YOUR PRESENT CAR TRADED
4641 TO 4657 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 2304.

EVERY CAR A CERTIFIED BARGAIN
100 MORE TO GO.
Bring your plates and drive your car away. Special inducements.
A Few Listed Below.
75 Additional to Select from

	DOWN
1925 Chevrolet Coupe	$140
1925 Oakland Touring	150
1927 Oakland Coach	350
1926 Oakland Lan. Sedan	240
1924 Oakland Touring	80
1926 Ford Tudor Sedan	90
1924 Oakland 4-pass. Coupe	150
1925 Ford Sedan	60
1926 Ford Coupe	75
1924 Overland Sedan	60
1924 Ford Coupe	50
1926 Oakland 2-door Sedan	240
1925 Oakland 2-door Sedan	140
1927 Pontiac Coach	230
1925 Ford Touring	50
1926 Essex Coach	130
1925 Panel Truck	60
Daniels Sedan, Special	400
Franklin Brougham	70

FOR $50 CASH:
Durant Touring,
Overland Touring,
Essex Touring.

Englert-Rehtmeyer Co.
Traded Car Department
412 N. Craig st. May. 4703.
Open daily till 10:30 p. m., including Sundays

Pierpoints' Used Cars

This Is An Important Part of Our Business
Every Used Car Buyer Receives the Same Consideration As a New Car Buyer.
With 92 Associate Dealers We Can Give You the Car You Want—At Your Price—Terms To Suit.
Some Brand New—Many Rebuilt — All Reconditioned—All Popular Makes — Late Models—Guaranteed
200 CARS — $50 AND UP — 200 CARS
Down Town Branch 610-612 Grant St.
1 SQUARE SOUTH OF UNION STATION
OPEN EVENINGS — **PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.** — OPEN SUNDAY
5001 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 3100.
"Used Car Headquarters"

At Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store Where Volume Governs Price

1924 Studebaker Spec. 6 Roadster	$350
1925 Durant Touring	150
1923 Essex "4" Coach	175
1925 Studebaker Stand. 6 Coach	550
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Coach	675
1925 Stude. Spec. 6 Phaeton	450
1927 Stude. Stand. 6 Victoria	1,000
1927 Erskine Sedan	850
1924 McFarland Coupe	800
1925 Hupmobile Coupe	325
1923 Dodge Coupe	300
1922 Hudson Coupe	200
1922 Studebaker Big 6 Tour.	200
1923 Cleveland Coach	300
1926 Stude. Big 6 Club Coupe	1,000
1926 Ford Coupe	200
1927 Stude. Stand. 6 Victoria	1,100
1924 Rickenbacker Sedan	$325
1925 Flint Touring	475
1925 Stude. Stand. 6 Phaeton	450
1925 Moon Sedan	350
1922 Willys Knight Sedan	275
1925 Cleveland Sedan	350
1925 Stude. Big 6 Brougham	775
1926 Stude. Stand. 6 Roadster	700
1926 Buick Coach	800
1927 Pontiac Sedan	750
1924 Oldsmobile Sedan	300
1925 Elcar Sedan	275
1918 Cadillac Roadster	100
1925 Stude. Big 6 Coupe	900
1926 Essex Coach	500
1919 Chandler Sedan	175
1925 Stude. Big 6 Custom Coupe	1400
1923 Durant Sedan	$100
1922 Stude. Spec. 6 Touring	200
1925 Jordan Touring	475
1924 Chevrolet Sedan	100
1926 Pontiac Coupe	575
1925 Chrysler "70" Sedan	750
1927 Stude. Atalanta	1,000
1927 Chev. Landau Sedan	550
1925 Hudson Coach	450
1923 Reo Sedan	200
1926 Stude. Big 6 Sedan	1,025
1924 Rollin Coupe	225
1924 Ford Sedan	200
1926 Chrysler "58" Coach	600
1926 Stude. Big 6 Sheriff (New)	1,200
1927 Stude. Atalanta	1,100
1925 Stude. Spec. 6 Coach	650

BRING YOUR OLD CAR AND TITLE. PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE WILL SELL MORE THAN 3,000 TRADED CARS IN 1927.

Easy to Pick — **The Studebaker Sales Company** — Easy to Pay
4724 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10:00 O'CLOCK. MAYFLOWER 2000. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10:00 O'CLOCK.

INTERNATIONAL

USED TRUCK BUYS.
We have 2 International 1927 long wheel base 6-cyl. speed trucks. These are good jobs. These trucks are practically new and will be sold at a great savings to you.
3½-ton White, 1924, with open express body and cab, good tires, $675.
G. M. C., 1926 Big Brute, steel stake body, $1,375.
2-ton Garford, open express body and cab; repainted; $400.
2-ton Service, open express body and cab; $400.
Reo Speed Wagon body and cab, starter; good condition; $150.
Standard 2½-ton dump truck; underbody hoist; $725.
2-ton White with open express body and cab; $350.
¾-ton 1924 Ford with panel body, starter and lights; $50.
MOTOR COACH—INTERNATIONAL, 29 passenger; a real buy for someone. Pay as you enter demonstrator.
Will Take Your Truck or Car in Trade.
Coal Hauling—A few good large underbody hoist type coal hauling trucks; can be bought very reasonable.
MR. KLEE, USED TRUCK DEPT., INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. OF AMERICA
810 W. North Ave. Cedar 1036.

STOP—LOOK—READ
GREATEST VALUES IN GOOD USED CARS
SQUARE DEALING — HONEST VALUES

It is a known fact that our used cars represent more real worth than a new car at the same price. You save freight, war tax and depreciation on a new car by purchasing one of our slightly used ones. Look these few over and see what you think of them.

1927 Nash Sedan	$ 975
1926 Nash Roadster	1025
1923 Flint Touring	225
1925 Dodge Coach	500
1924 Hupmobile Coupe	350
1926 Nash Sedan	950
1924 Nash Touring	400
1922 Jordan Sedan	275
1925 Nash Roadster	650
1927 Essex Coach	450
1927 Nash Sedan	$1200
1927 Nash Roadster	1100
1924 Nash Sedan	600
1925 Chevrolet Touring	125
1925 Nash Sedan	750
1924 Jewett Coach	425
1924 Oldsmobile Touring	300
1926 Dodge Sedan	625
1924 Haynes Sedan	300
1925 Chandler Sedan	600

Nash Pittsburgh Motors Co.
TERMS OR CASH — 430 N. CRAIG STREET — MAYFLOWER 6100
Your Old Car Taken in Trade. Open Sunday and Evenings.

LINCOLN
USED CAR DEPARTMENT

GUARANTEED LINCOLNS
Five-passenger Sedan.
Seven-passenger Sedan.
Four-passenger Coupe.
Two-passenger Coupe.
Four-passenger Phaeton.

OTHER MAKES.
1926 Packard 8, Four passenger.
1926 Stearns seven-pass. Sedan.
1925 Buick four-pass. Coupe.
1926 Chandler Roadster.
1925 Packard Six Coupe.

TERMS.
LOWE MOTOR COMPANY
Montrose 8062. 5124 Liberty Avenue Open Evenings.

FREE LICENSE TAGS
WITH EACH CAR THIS WEEK ONLY.

Mercer Touring	$125
Chevrolet Coupe	100
Chevrolet Sedan	150
Franklin Roadster	150
Franklin Sedan	150
Nash Sedan	190
Paige Sedan	180
Ford Coupe	75
Star Touring	165
Dodge Coupe	185

ALSO THESE REPOSSESIONS:
1924 Cadallac Sedan
1923 Packard 6 Sedan
1927 Willys 66 Touring
1927 Essex Coach
1926 Essex Coach
1927 Whippet 6 Coupe
1925 Maxwell Sport
1925 Rickenbacker 8 Sport
1926 Studebaker Roadster
1924 Moon Roadster
1926 Ford Roadster
1924 Maxwell Coach
1923 Dodge Coupe
1924 Dodge Coupe
1925 Dodge Coupe
1924 Peerless Sedan
1926 Chrysler 70 Roadster
1926 Case Roadster
Rebuilt Mercer Touring
And Many Others
FREE DRIVING LESSONS
EASY TERMS HERE
Motor Market
5935 Baum Blvd.
Montrose 2402.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

WE
TODAY OFFER
Unequalled Values
Late '27 Chevrolet Coach $580
Late '26 Chevrolet Coach $400
1926 Chevrolet Touring $270
Light Delivery Trucks
Late '27 Chevrolet Cab'y Express $425
Late '26 Chevrolet Panel $300
Late '26 Ford M. P. Panel $100
Late '26 Ford M. P. Panel $250
Late '26 Ford Panel $200
Late '25 Chevrolet ton Canopy $275
Late '25 Ford Canopy $100
OPEN AIR DISPLAY
West Liberty Ave., at Brookline Junction.
R. L. M. Motors Corp.
Lehigh 4002 Lehigh 1178
Always Open.

MONEY SAVED IS MONEY EARNED. BUY A GOOD TRADED TRUCK.
¾-ton White, rebuilt, guaranteed, new express body, starter and lights; $1,250.
2-ton White chassis; $500. Body to suit.
2-ton White, open body, good condition; $975.
3-ton White chassis, rebuilt, guaranteed; body to suit; a bargain.
5-ton White dump trucks, reconditioned and rebuilt, $900 to $2,750.
5-ton White chassis, excellent condition, good tires; a buy at $1,500.
5-ton White dump trucks, reconditioned and rebuilt; guaranteed bargains; $500 up.
1-ton Ford, good condition, open body, $90.
1-ton Garford, reconditioned, open body, $550.
1½-ton Reo, open bodies, good shape, $225 to $500.
Six GMC's, 1-ton, 1925, Overman cushion tires, good shape; $250 each.
2½-ton GMC, good tires, ready for hard work, $700.
3½-ton GMC, Overman tires, dual transmission, plenty of power, good condition, $750.
2-ton Stewart, 1927 model, brand new, open body with racks, $1,250.
Many others, all sizes and makes.
EASY TERMS — including insurance.
Open Sundays Until 4 p. m.
WHITE COMPANY TRADED TRUCK DEPARTMENT.
5444 Center ave. Mayflower 8420.

BE READY TO GO
IN ONE OF OUR GOOD OPEN CARS

BUICK 1926 STD. TOUR.	$[illegible]
BUICK 1922 5-PASS. TOUR.	145
BUICK 1920 STD. ROADSTER	745
BUICK D-55 BIG 6 TOUR.	75
BUICK 1924 MASTER TOURING	585
1926 JORDAN 8 ROADSTER	[illegible]
1925 CHANDLER TOURING	[illegible]
1923 CADILLAC TOURING	[illegible]
1922 WILLYS-KNIGHT TOUR.	[illegible]
1925 DODGE TOURING	[illegible]

BUICK DEMONSTRATORS
1927 Master 4-Door Sedan — 1927 Standard 2-Door Sed.
1927 Master Brougham — 1927 Master 2-Door Sedan

SEE OUR HIGH-CLASS LATE MODEL CLOSED CARS. BUICK, CADILLAC, STUDEBAKER, FLINT, HUDSON, REO, NASH, DODGE, ETC.
Visit Our Lot at 5814 Baum Boulevard,
Keystone Buick Company
Baum, St. Clair and Liberty Aves. Montrose 6100

USED TIRES
All Sizes. All Makes.
At a Great Saving.
Compare our prices with other tires and you will buy here.
[illegible: list of tire sizes and prices]
SIMON BROWAR CO.
6341 Broad St., East Liberty, Pittsburgh.
Hiland 3046. Vulcanizing
Open Sundays and evenings.

BIG BARGAIN.
1926 Cleveland coupe, looks and runs like new, can be bought on easy terms. Price $450.
Murdock-Chevrolet Co., 3415 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291
Ask for Mr. Lewis.

LINCOLN 2-PASSENGER JUDKINS COUPE
1925 model, mechanically perfect; paint and tires like new. This car must be seen to be appreciated. For demonstration call New Kensington 610. Greenwald Auto Co.

Marmon Special Sedan
1924—New Duco paint, balloon tires, four-wheel brakes; motor gone over. Car looks and runs like new. Price $1,250. Terms.
McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO.
447 North Craig St. Mayflower 6042

1925 STUTZ SEDAN.
Model 6-94, 5-pass., new Duco paint and reniokeled; balloon tires and fully equipped; bargain for quick sale; will outperform anything on the road; $1,300.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1924 TUDOR SEDAN—Ruxtell axle. Easy terms. Franklin 3063. Ask for Mr. Hinks.

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
[illegible: list of Chevrolet cars and prices]
CUT SPECIALS
[illegible: list of trucks and prices]
TERMS.
COCHRAN CHEVROLET CO.
428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 6062.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

PACKARD 6 SEDAN
Model 326, new paint, excellent broadcloth upholstery and good tires makes this car look like new; 1 shot lubrication, high compression cylinder head, 4-wheel brakes and other modern features; complete equipment includes motor meter, cigar lighter, 2 bumpers, 2 heaters, tire cover, etc.; price $1,275.
HORST & MOONEY,
PACKARD DEALERS.
3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236

Nash Special Tudor Sedan
Paint, upholstery and tires perfect; guaranteed mechanically; your old car accepted as part payment.
Can Arrange Terms.
BOYER MOTOR CO.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
Liberty Tubes at West Liberty ave.
Open Day and Night. Lafayette 2000.

1926 STUTZ 8 SEDAN.
Like brand new, driven 8,000 miles; new car guarantee; better to buy a used Stutz and enjoy safety than buy a cheap new car. Reduced to $2,250 terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

Franklin 10-C Sedan
1925—Rebuilt; paint and upholstery O. K.; balloon tires (two new); 12 months to pay.
McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO.
447 North Craig St. Mayflower 6042.

1926 Hudson Brougham,
Overhauled and rebuilt. This car a bargain at $750, terms. 3919 Forbes st. Mayflower 7200.

1921 BUICK TOURING
Run 25,000 miles; 4 spare tires. Price $75. Call Liberty Motor Sales, Dormont. Lehigh 4300.

800 USED solid tires, very cheap. All sizes in stock. C. J. Tire Co., 5623 Penn ave., Montrose 6921. Wire, phone or write.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Extra Bargains Only
1925 Oldsmobile Sedan, Very good condition, $495.
1925 Chevrolet Sedan, Just like new; $475.
1926 Essex Coach, Very good; $525.
1923 Durant 4-cylinder touring $125.
Other bargains to choose from.
Reasonable Terms.
Eichelberger-Reed Co.
FALCON KNIGHT DISTRIBUTORS.
5925 Baum blvd. Montrose 5245.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

PACKARD ROADSTER.
This car is good as new; has been over $250 spent to make this car mechanically and running perfect; equipped with new tires; a beautiful 2-tone paint job; will gladly demonstrate this to your entire satisfaction; can be had for $250 down, balance to suit your convenience; will take your old car as part payment.
W. C. SWOPE, INC.
HUPMOBILE AND CHANDLER.
530 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.
Braddock 3926. Open Sundays and evenings.

1927 PAIGE 8.
5-Passenger Sedan.
Practically new car, new car guarantee.
Pittsburgh Paige Co.,
4615 Baum Blvd.
Mayflower 8400.

Franklin 10-C Vic. Coupe
1924—Rebuilt and repainted; balloon tires. This car is a bargain. Price $1,075; terms.
McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO.
447 North Craig St. Mayflower 6042.

SCORED CYLINDERS MADE AS GOOD AS NEW.
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140 S. Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

1927 Chrysler 70 Roadster
An exceptional bargain at $1,275. Act quick. Call Liberty Motor Sales, Dormont. Lehigh 4300.

1924 Reo 5-Pass. Sedan, $400.
See this bargain before you buy; terms or trade. 3919 Forbes st. Mayflower 7200.

1927 Willys Knight Great 6
Big discount. Williams-Fife Co., 412 Brownsville road. Lafayette 5800.

PACKARD 8 LIMOUSINE
Model 143 7-passenger Sedan limousine; this car was recently overhauled and it can be put into service without additional expense; tires are very good. Price $1,500.
HORST & MOONEY,
PACKARD DEALERS.
3323 California Ave., N. S. Linden 1236

1925 COLE EIGHT 7-PASS. Sedan
A-1 condition; very good rubber. Price $475. Call Liberty Motor Sales, Dormont. Lehigh 4300.

1925 NASH 5-PASS. COACH
Two new tires, other tires very good; excellent mechanical condition. Price $515. Call Liberty Motor Sales, Dormont. Lehigh 4300.

AUTO BODIES REPAIRED.
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140 S. Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

FOR SALE or trade one ton Ford, two-ton Garford, Peerless coupe, Nash sedan, all in good running order. Ottermann Bros., Franklin 7214; residence 5465.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
USED CARS
For SATISFACTION
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1925 Chevrolet Sedan.
Chrysler Touring 70.
Ford 1-ton chassis and cab.
1924 Chevrolet Sedan.
1924 Chevrolet Coupe.
1924 Chevrolet Touring.
1925 Chevrolet Coupe.
1923 Chevrolet Touring.
Franklin Touring.
Buick Touring Car $100.
Ford ½-Ton Panel Truck.
1924 Ford Coupe.
Other makes of cars, $50 and up.
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.
These cars can be bought on the time-payment plan, small down payment, balance to suit purchaser. We will trade your car on a later model used car.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 3427.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

WE HAVE
A FEW REAL BARGAINS IN USED FORDS
1927 Roadster, extra fine condition $240
1925 Coupe, a real buy $100
1924 Coupe, new paint $140
1925 Ton Truck, starter, open express body $200
1-Ton Truck, rear axle assembly $20
½-Ton Chassis $10
TERMS.
ARSENAL MOTOR CO.
Butler St. at 38th. Fisk 1592.
OPEN SUNDAY & EVENINGS.

Nash Special Fordor Sedan
Paint, upholstery and tires perfect; guaranteed mechanically; your old car accepted as part payment.
Can Arrange Terms.
BOYER MOTOR CO.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
Liberty Tubes at West Liberty ave.
Open Day and Night. Lafayette 2000.

1924 MARMON SPORT.
Reconditioned throughout and painted dark gray. Reduced to $850; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

SUMMER CLEAN-UP SALE OF REPOSSESSED CARS.

1926 Chandler Sedan	$ [illegible]
1927 Nash Sedan	[illegible]
1927 Chrysler 70 Roadster	[illegible]
1926 Star 6 Roadster	[illegible]
1927 Jordan 8 Roadster	[illegible]
1926 Flint 80 Roadster	[illegible]
1925 Cleveland Sedan	[illegible]
1926 Star 4 Coach	[illegible]
1926 Essex Coach	[illegible]
1925 Essex Coach	[illegible]
1925 Velie Sedan	[illegible]
1923 Buick 7 Passenger	[illegible]
1924 Hudson Coach	[illegible]
1924 Essex Coach	[illegible]
1924 Overland Sedan	[illegible]
1925 Star 4 Coupe	[illegible]
1925 Auburn 8 Touring	[illegible]
1924 Studebaker Special 6 Touring	[illegible]
1926 Star 6 Touring	[illegible]
1924 Oldsmobile 6 Touring	[illegible]
1920 Hudson Speedster	[illegible]
1924 Flint 55 Touring	[illegible]
1923 Jordan Touring	175
1925 Ford 2-Door Sedan	[illegible]
1926 Ford 4-Door Sedan	[illegible]
1926 Ford Coupe	225
1926 Ford Touring	[illegible]
1925 Ford Touring	85
1926 Ford Roadster	[illegible]
1926 Ford 2-Door	[illegible]
1925 Ford ½-Ton Truck	[illegible]
1926 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel Truck	275

Automobile Finance Company,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7[illegible]
Open Evenings and Sunday.

1925 NASH ROADSTER.
Fully equipped, driven very little. Bargain at $675.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1926 Model Essex Coach, $290
Disc wheels, good tires and motor; terms to suit. 3919 Forbes st. Mayflower 7200.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

'26 NASH ADVANCED 6 FORDOR SEDAN
Paint, tires and upholstery O. K. mechanically perfect; 7 bearing crank shaft; driven less than 10,000 miles; guaranteed.
CASH OR TERMS
BOYER MOTOR CO.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
Liberty Tubes at West Liberty ave.
Open Day and Night. Lafayette 2000

NO DOWN PAYMENT

$10 MONTHLY. PHONES Mayflower 6542. Evenings, Hazel 1673
IRON CITY METAL GARAGE
460 Melwood st., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1925 CLEVELAND SEDAN
Four-door, 5-pass. sedan; Duco paint, balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, one-shot lubrication; absolutely a bargain at $450; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

BARGAINS IN USED TIRES.
We must dispose of our present stock. Standard makes in perfect condition, all sizes, regardless of price. Pittsburgh Parking Garages, 535 Sixth ave. Atlantic 6430.

1924 HUDSON COACH
Very good condition mechanically and recently painted. A real bargain at $475. Call Liberty Motor Sales, Dormont. Lehigh 4300.

Master 6 Buick Brougham
Run less than 7,000 miles, $1,250.
WILLIAMS-FIFE CO.,
412 Brownsville road. Lafayette 5800.

BUICK 1927 SEDAN,
Standard, like new; low mileage; price $1,095. N. A. Sherman, Hiland 1565.

USED PARTS
FOR ALMOST ANY MAKE OF CAR SHIPPED ANYWHERE.
Wanted Late Model Wrecks.
B. ZEFF IRON and METAL CO.
AUTO WRECKING DEPT.
Second St. and P. & L. E. R. R.
Yard No. 1.
Yard No. 2, 320-22 Cherry Way, Braddock, Pa.
Phone Braddock 1484-1295.
Open Sundays From 9 to 1.

Franklin 10-C Sedan
Car run only 15,000 miles. Paint, tires good. Motor A-1. Upholstery like new. Terms.
McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO.
447 North Craig St. Mayflower 6042.

Cadillac Custom Coupe,
Driven very carefully, cannot be told from new car. $1,600.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

Bodies—Ford Roadsters, Coupes, Sedans for Fords, new or used.
Body Racing Equipment
Call at 708 Trenton Ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2888. Open Evenings.

DESIRE purchase of one approximately 1½-ton gasoline tank truck with 1,000 gallon tank, Autocar preferred; also one small 300 gallon oil truck; give full particulars. Write P 283, Sun-Telegraph.

1924 Willys Knight Coupe
Sedan, very good condition. Price $475. Call Liberty Motor Sales, Dormont. Lehigh 4300.

1924 Chevrolet touring, A-1 condition, $145. No use for same. Hazel 6412-R.

STUDEBAKER COACH, late '26, like new; bargain. 1220 Hermitage st., Homewood.

AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES.

GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
TIRE SALE

All Our Tires Carry a 15,000-Mile Service Guarantee. Nothing In the City Like It.

We Carry the Highest Grade. A Most Complete Line of Tires In the City.

Tubes 50% Off With Every Tire Purchase.

NEW CORD TIRES—
30x3½ Cl. H. D. .. $ 5.75
30x3½ S. S. H. D. 8.95
31x4 S. S. H. D. .. 10.75
32x4 S. S. H. D. .. 11.50
33x4 S. S. H. D. .. 12.25
32x4½ S. S. H. D. 13.50
33x4½ S. S. H. D. 14.50
34x4½ S. S. H. D. 15.50
33x5 S. S. H. D. ... 17.50
35x5 S. S. H. D. .. 18.75

BALLOONS.
29x4.40 H. Duty .. $ 6.95
29x4.75 H. Duty .. 8.95
30x4.75 H. Duty .. 10.75
30x4.95 H. Duty .. 11.25
30x5.25 H. Duty .. 14.50
31x5.25 H. Duty .. 15.75
30x5.77 H. Duty .. 16.95
33x6.00 H. Duty .. 18.50

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

Why Buy Tires On Credit and Pay 50% More When We Can Save You the Difference?

Compare These Prices With Others On Quality Tires.

Mail Orders.

COME IN AND SEE THE FINEST TIRES IN PITTSBURGH. ALL STANDARD OVER-SIZE MERCHANDISE.

SIMON TIRE COMPANY

OPEN EVENINGS. Cor. Penn Ave. and Roup St. SUNDAYS.
East Liberty HILAND 0642. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Used Tire Dept. Used Tires $1.50 and Up. 6341 Broad St. Hiland 3046

Oldsmobile Offers at Reduced Prices

1927 Chevy DeLuxe Land..$745
1926 Chevy Coach 378
1927 Chevy Truck (New) . 445
1926 Olds Coupe 547
1926 Ford Sed. (Ruckstel). 237
1925 Ford Coupe 155
1924 Willys Knight Sedan . 375
1927 Olds Sport Roadster .. 595
1926 Olds DeLuxe Sedan .. 596
1925 Chandler Met. Sedan. 685
1924 Olds Cab 229
1924 Dodge Tour. 295
1924 Essex Coach 143

Also some unusual values from $50.00 to $175.00.

Inspect the above before buying.

Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company

THE HOUSE OF BETTER VALUES

Hiland 1201. Lowest Terms

PEERLESS

USED CAR DEPT.

The large sale of our new 6-60 model has given us the finest selection of traded cars in the city. Come in and be convinced.

Low Prices---Twelve Months to Pay

A FEW ARE LISTED, MANY OTHERS.

'27 Chandler Coupe ...$850
'25 Buick Master 6 Ch. 850
'26 Oakland Land. Sed. 700
'23 Nash Touring 350
'25 Flint Touring 400
'25 Nash Sedan 700
'24 Packard Touring .. 700
'26 Dodge Sedan 625
'26 Olds Coupe $650
'23 Maxwell Coupe ... 125
'25 Studebaker Coach . 575
'23 Peerless Coach ... 600
'25 Jewett Coach 600
'24 Buick Touring 395
'26 Peerless Coupe ...1475
'25 Chandler Sedan ... 575

Special: A 1923 Oakland roadster — repainted, good tires — for $125 cash.

STEEL CITY AUTO CO.
3964 Forbes St.
Opposite Schenley Hotel.

Special: 1924 Durant touring, Repainted, A-1 condition, $150 cash.

OPEN EVENINGS. TRADES. OPEN SUNDAYS.

WHITEHILL-GLEASON MOTORS, INC.

HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS

RECONDITIONED USED CARS OF STANDARD MAKES AT SPECIAL PRICES.

Because condition is ever more important than price, we briefly describe the cars which we recommend as exceptionally good values.

'22 Haynes Touring ..$ 170
'23 Dodge Touring ... 200
'25 Jewett Sedan 550
'22 Rickenbacker Tour.. 300
'23 Jordan Sport Tour. 350
'27 Hupp 6 Sedan 1200
'20 Chandler Tour. ... 100
'23 Buick Coupe 350
'19 Franklin Tour. ... 75
'24 Chevrolet Coupe .. 225
'22 Hupp Touring 200
'24 Hupp Coupe, 2-pass. 425
'22 Ford Sedan 50
'24 Jewett Touring ... 200
'23 Studebaker Tour. . 225
'24 Dodge Coupe 400
'25 Essex Coach .....$ 350
'24 Hupp Touring 400
'24 Hupp Coupe 475
'26 Hupp 8 Sedan 1600
'25 Overland Coupe .. 350
'21 Marmon Touring .. 400
'23 Hupp Touring 300
'25 Cleveland Coach .. 525
'23 Marmon Touring . 800
'24 Marmon Touring . 1000
'23 Durant Sedan 300
'23 Hupp Roadster ... 300
'24 Peerless Sedan ... 900
'26 Hupp 8 Coupe 1750
'25 Buick Master Brgh. 900
'26 Marmon Sedan ... 2000

Also more equally good values from which to make your selection.

Corner Baum and Euclid Ave. Montrose 6900.

Also on the lot, Penn and Negley.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS MONTHLY PAYMENTS—WE TRADE

MARMON

SELECTED USED CARS

'22 Marmon Coupe ...$ 575
'25 Marmon Brgh., 5-p 1750
'20 Marmon Coupe ... 450
'23 Marmon Coupe ... 850
'25 Marmon 7-p. Tr... 1300
'24 Marmon Sed., 7-p. 1250
'22 Marmon Sedan ... 800
'24 Marmon Sed., 7-p. 1300
'25 Marmon Cpe., 3-p. 1800
'23 Chandler Sedan .. 400
'23 Stearns Kght., Tr.. 300
'19 Daniels 4-p Spdtr.. 500
'25 Hupp 4, Touring .. 600
'25 Ford Coupe 225
'24 Wil.-Kght. Sp. Tr.$ 500
'25 Oakland Coupe ... 550
'24 Paige Brghm 650
'26 Oakland Sedan ... 800
'25 Jordan 8 Sedan ... 1100
'24 Haynes Spt. Trg... 550
V-59 Cadillac V. Coupe 600
'24 Jordan Touring ... 500
'27 Oakland Lan. Sed.. 1050
'26 Nash Vic. Coupe .. 1325
'26 Hudson Brghm. ... 800
'25 Hudson Sedan 775
'20 Olds Tr. 8-Cyl. ... 300
'23 Stearns Kt. Vic. Cp. 525

SPECIALS

NASH 1927 Advanced 6 Special Coupe, with rumble seat. Painted a beautiful blue Duco. Driven only a few miles. Like new. Not a blemish on it anywhere. Sold at a considerable reduction.

MARMON Model 74 7-Passenger Sedan, in excellent condition throughout. Driven only a few thousand miles. New paint and tires, mechanically perfect. A wonderful bargain for anyone on the market for a high grade automobile.

BUICK 1926 Master 6 Roadster with $300 worth of extras. Special spot lights, horn, wings, trunk and rack, etc. Special paint. Driven less than 5,000 miles. Mechanically perfect. Wonderful buy.

HUPMOBILE 1927 8-Cyl. Sedan. Driven less than 3,000 miles. Cannot be told from new car. Perfect condition throughout. Car can be bought at a considerable reduction. See this before buying.

Marmon Company of Pittsburgh

BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID AVE.
TERMS. MONTROSE 9100.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
Visit Our Lot, 5917-23 Baum Blvd.
Opposite Motor Square Garden. Montrose 2724.

$1,350 BUYS
1927 Reo Brougham.
Flying Cloud model, like new throughout.

$500 BUYS
Wills St. Clair Roadster.
Excellent condition mechanically, fair and powerful; appearance like new.

$450 BUYS
1925 Dodge Roadster.
Good condition mechanically; all good tires.

$1,150 BUYS
1927 Reo Brougham.
Wolverine model, driven 1,500 miles.

$650 BUYS
1924 Franklin Sedan.
Excellent condition mechanically and repainted.

$550 BUYS
1925 Buick Roadster.
Standard 6 model, all season top.

IF YOU ARE DISAPPOINTED IN THE VALUE, APPEARANCE OR MECHANICAL CONDITION OF THESE CARS WE WILL PAY YOUR EXPENSES WITHIN 50 MILES OF PITTSBURGH.

TERMS

THE R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.,
5911 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 4[illegible]
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

Better Cars — Lower Prices

BARGAINS EVERY DAY

We Appreciate and Will Not Refuse Any Reasonable Offer

1926 Buick Coupe, Model 54-C $1100
1925 Studebaker Sedan 700
1926 Buick 4-passenger Coupe 1200
1924 Studebaker Sedan 500
1925 Buick Sedan 850
1924 Flint Touring 450
1927 Buick Roadster 975
1924 Buick Roadster 450
1927 Chevrolet Coupe 600
1923 Dodge Coupe 250
1927 Buick C. C. Coupe 1600
1923 Packard 6 Touring 600
1926 Buick Sedan 900
1925 Nash Sedan ....$ 500
1924 Reo Touring 300
1924 Buick Sport Touring 500
1925 Reo Brougham 600
1924 Oakland Touring 275
1926 Chevrolet Coach 400
1927 Buick Sedan 1200
1925 Buick Sedan 600
1921 Buick Sedan 150
1920 Dodge Touring 100
1919 Buick Touring 50
1925 Chrysler 70 Brougham 600
1924 Buick 4-passenger Coupe 500

PITTSBURGH'S MOST CONVENIENT TRADED CAR STORE

Terms to Suit — 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S. — Open Sunday & Evenings

Across from Ft. Wayne Station
Fairfax 2352-2353

JORDAN BARGAINS

"We mean BARGAINS."
REDUCED $100 TO $300.

	WAS	IS
'25 Jordan Vic	$1250	$1150
'26 Jordan 8 Sd	1250	1150
'25 Jordan 8 Vic	1250	1150
'25 Jordan Tr	775	600
'24 Jordan 6 Sd.	750	600
'23 Jordan B. Boy	550	450
'23 Jordan 6 Tr.	450	350
'25 Chevrolet Ch	450	375
'24 Jordan 6 Tr.	650	550
'26 Star 4 Coach	550	475
'24 Jordan 6 V-C	800	675
'23 Jewett Coupe	375	325
'23 Hup Tour	250	175
'23 Nash 4 Rd.	450	375
'27 Ford Coupe	475	400
'23 Ford Tour	100	50
'26 Dodge Rds.	700	650
'23 Maxwell Cpe	450	375

VAN KLEECK MOTOR CO.
5800 Baum Blvd.
Also On the Lot,
5820 Baum Blvd.
Montrose 6400.

Cadillac and LaSalle

A RENEWED CADILLAC IS A FAR BETTER INVESTMENT THAN ANY NEW CAR AT THE SAME PRICE. FIND OUT WHAT YOUR PRICE WILL BUY HERE IN A GOOD RENEWED CADILLAC.

Current Model Five Passenger Cadillac Sedan, new Duco finish in two tone gray.

Current Model Five Passenger Cadillac Brougham; new Duco finish.

Model V-63—Five Passenger Cadillac Brougham.
Model V-63—Seven Passenger Cadillac Touring.
Model V-63—Four Passenger Cadillac Victoria.
Model V-63—Five Passenger Cadillac Coupe.
Model V-63—Seven Passenger Cadillac Imperial Sedan.
Model 61—Five Passenger Cadillac Sedan.
Model 61—Four passenger Cadillac Sport Phaeton.

OTHER MAKES
1924—Buick Sedan.
1922—Franklin Sedan.
1926—Chandler Sedan.
1926—Buick Coach.
1924—Buick Coupe.
1924—Peerless Phaeton.
1927—Buick Coupe.
1926—Jordan Sedan.
1922—Lincoln Touring.
1923—Jordan Coupe.

Your present car will be accepted as part payment on one of these cars.

McALISTER BROTHERS
Distributors.
Used Car Department,
5865 BAUM BLVD.
Open Evenings. Montrose 8966.

FORD SPECIALS

1926 FORD COUPE .... $[illegible]
1926 FORD COUPE 225
1926 FORD FORDOR SEDAN RUCKSTELL AXLE — PERFECT CONDITION 250
1926 FORD ROADSTER 165
1926 FORD ROADSTER — RUCKSTELL AXLE; PICK UP BODY, REPAINTED 180
1927 FORD COUPE, WIRE WHEELS 350
1927 FORD COUPE .... [illegible]
1927 FORD ROADSTER .... [illegible]
1926 FORD ONE-TON STAKE BODY TRUCK 250
1927 FORD ½-TON PANEL TRUCK [illegible]
LATE MODEL FORDSON TRACTOR [illegible]
1926 FORD OPEN EXPRESS TON TRUCK 250
1927 FORD OPEN EXPRESS TON TRUCK—ALMOST NEW .... [illegible]

ALL CARS RECONDITIONED AND READY FOR THE ROAD.
"The House of Good Fords."

DUQUESNE SALES COMPANY
[illegible] Center Ave. USED CAR DEPT. Montrose [illegible]
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

They are worth more now — at these prices — than when they were sold new.

1926 Willys-Knight Great Six Roadster $1275
1925 Willys-Knight Great Six Coupe 1245
1927 Willys-Knight "70" Coupe 1075
1927 Oldsmobile DeLuxe Sedan 965
1927 Willys-Knight "70" Coach 865
1925 Willys-Knight "65" Coupe 675
1925 Willys-Knight Coupe Sedan 675
1925 Nash Coach 635
1925 Hudson Coach 575
1925 Velie Sedan 475
1923 Willys-Knight Coupe Sedan 365
1925 Willys-Knight Sport Touring 345
1923 Hupmobile Coupe .. 345
1926 Chevrolet Coupe ... 325
1922 Willys-Knight Sedan 285
1923 Willys-Knight Touring 225
1923 Hudson Coach 165
1919 Franklin Touring .. 145
1924 Ford Coupe 95

Willys-Knight and Whippet Demonstrators.

All the above cars are reconditioned, good batteries, paint, tires and mechanically good.

REA - SEAGERT COMPANY
5515 PENN AVENUE.
Montrose 6300.
Always Open.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

FOR TODAY ONLY
COME EARLY.

1927 Chevy Coach E...$535
1927 Chevy Coupe 495
1926 Chevy Coach 395
1925 Chevy Touring ... 225
1923 Wil. Kt. Cpe. Sed.. 250
1923 Studebaker Tour.. 150
1921 National Tour 125
1924 Hupmobile Tour .. 225
1921 Nash Tour 150
Columbia Sedan .. 100
1926 Ford Tudor 300
1926 Ford Coupe 295
1925 Ford Touring 95
1924 Ford Touring 65
1925 Ford Coupe 175
1926 Chevy 1-ton panel body truck 375
1925 Chevy ½-ton canopy top truck 275

B. F. STOUT,
ON LOT COR. BEATTY AND CENTER.
Open Evenings.

LOWEST PRICES

EVERY ONE A BARGAIN.

1927 Chevrolet Coach .... $[illegible]
1926 Chevrolet coach .... [illegible]
1926 Chevrolet coupe .... [illegible]
1925 Chevrolet coach .... [illegible]
1925 Chevrolet coupe .... [illegible]
1926 Cleveland coupe .... [illegible]
1924 Cleveland touring .... [illegible]
1924 Willys-Knight touring, repainted [illegible]
1924 Studebaker touring, repainted .. [illegible]
1924 4-cylinder Nash touring .... [illegible]
1922 Buick sedan .... [illegible]
1925 Ford coupe .... [illegible]
1925 Ford roadster .... [illegible]
1918 Cadillac limousine .... [illegible]

Murdoch-Chevrolet Co.,
3415 Forbes st. Mayflower 1201.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

A BAUMAN CHEVROLET

1927 Repossessed Chevrolet landau, fully equipped; new car guarantee .... [illegible]
1927 Chevrolet landau, new car guarantee .... [illegible]
1927 Chevrolet, fully equipped; new car guarantee .... [illegible]
1926 Chevrolet V. coupe .... [illegible]
1927 Chevrolet V. coupe, new tires .... [illegible]
1927 Chevrolet ½-ton panel truck; 3,000 miles .... [illegible]
1926 Chevrolet roadster .... [illegible]
1926 Ford ½-ton panel truck .... [illegible]
1925 Chevrolet ½-ton panel .... [illegible]
1922 Daniels roadster; good looking sport car with rumble seat .... [illegible]
1921 Chandler touring, good tires .... [illegible]
1925 Chevrolet touring, fully equipped .... [illegible]

TERMS.
1215 Braddock ave. Braddock [illegible]
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

GUARANTEED BARGAINS

1926 Star Coach 400
1924 Rickenbacker Cp... 350
1925 Ford Truck 150
1926 Ford Sedan 300
1927 Star Coach 575
1925 Star Sedan 400
1925 Star Touring 200
1924 Chevrolet Touring. 90
1922 Cleveland Roadster 50
1926 Ford Rd., trk. body 150
1925 Flint Touring 375
1924 Haynes Touring .. 175
1925 Overland Sedan .. 475
1923 Star Coupe 100
1923 Oakland Touring .. 175
1925 Ford Coupe 150
1924 Ford Coupe 125
1925 Star Coupe 325

EASY TERMS.

Evans-Morrow Motor Co.
STAR DEALERS.
453 North Craig Street.
Mayflower 4685.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

FEDERAL

Used Truck Dept.

1-Ton Federal Knight
Late Model, new canopy top, screen side body, suitable for grocery or package delivery. New truck guarantee. This is a real buy.

2-Ton Federal Knight
Closed cab, express body with tarpaulin racks, suitable for moving or general hauling. This truck was only run 2,000 miles. New Truck guarantee.

3½-Ton Federal
Late model, closed cab, 3½ yard steel body, underbody hoist, and new tires. Suitable for road work or coal hauling.

1926 1-Ton Ford
Panel body. Ruckstell axle, good tires. Truck in first class condition. A real buy for $175.00.

2½-Ton Signal
Closed cab, express body, suitable for moving and general hauling. This is a buy for $200.00.

419 Melwood st., nr. Baum
Mayflower 3154-3155-3156

Open Sundays, 11 to 4.
Evenings by Appointment.

Republic Used Truck Department

Following are some of the used trucks we offer at this time; all have been traded to us for new Republic trucks.

Republic ¾-Ton
Republic 1-Ton
Republic 1½-Ton
Republic 2½-Ton
Republic 4½-Ton
Reo 1¼-Ton
Stewart ¾-Ton
Defiance 2-Ton
Chevrolet 1-Ton
Pierce Arrow 5-Ton
Pierce Arrow 2½-Ton
Commerce 1-Ton
Acme 3½-Ton
Master 3½-Ton
Master 1½-Ton

We will change any equipment to suit your needs. Reasonable terms.

REPUBLIC TRUCK CO., Inc.
Direct Factory Branch.
5847 Center Ave.
Phone Montrose 4[illegible]
Open Sundays

Safe Bargains

Our Guarantee—If the cars don't make good we will.

1826 Willys-Knight Sd. $975
1927 Paige 6-72 Sedan. 1050
1926 Paige 6-72 Sedan. 925
1926 Paige 6-70 Sedan. 1150
1925 Jewett Coach 525
1924 Jewett Sport 295
1920 Nash Touring 50
1925 Jewett Sport 495
1926 New Day Jewett. 595
1923 Jewett Sedan 365
1923 Apperson Sedan .. 295

EASY TERMS.
Sure We Trade.
Pittsburgh Paige Co.,
4615 Baum Blvd.,
Mayflower 8400.

HERE THEY ARE
THE BEST THERE ARE

1926 Nash Roadster $750
1925 Nash Touring 550
1923 Nash Touring 325
1925 Hudson 7-P. Sedan.. 750
1926 Hudson Coach 775
1925 Hudson Coach 540
1924 Dodge Sedan 350
1925 Ford Coupe 150
1923 Ford Coupe 75
1922 Durant Touring 75

Liberal Terms If Desired.
DOWNER-NASH CORP.
5746 Baum Blvd.
MONTROSE 9700.

Late 1926 Nash Advanced Fordor Coupe
Fully equipped; looks and runs like new; guarantee.
Terms and Trade.
BOYER MOTOR CO.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
Liberty Tubes at West Liberty ave.
Open Day and Night. Lafayette 2900.

Franklin 10-B Touring
1923—Completely rebuilt; paint, tires and top in good condition. Price $400. Terms.
McKINLEY GREGG AUTO CO.
447 North Craig St. Mayflower 6042.

CYLINDERS WELDED.
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.
140 S. Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

JORDAN 6 SEDAN
1921 5-pass. custom sport sedan practically new. New car guarantee.
Automobile Finance Company,
5520 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600
Open Evenings and Sunday.

1927 BUICK SEDAN.
Master 4-door, nearly new; will sell at a substantial saving. Owner, N. A. Sherman, Hiland 7500.

1926 FORD COUPE—Very good. Good paint and tires. Easy terms. Franklin 3[illegible]. Ask for Mr. Hinds.

1927 Studebaker Commander sedan, same as new $1,400
1927 Chrysler 70 Royal sedan, same as new 1,275
1927 Chrysler 70 brougham, same as new 1,175
1927 Chrysler 50 landau, like new .... [illegible]
1927 Chrysler 50 roadster, like new .... [illegible]
1927 Chrysler 50 coupe .... [illegible]
1925 Chandler sedan .... [illegible]
1925 Kissell touring .... [illegible]
1925 Rollin coupe .... [illegible]
1925 Buick touring .... [illegible]
1924 Chevrolet sedan .... [illegible]
1925 Ford Fordor sedan .... [illegible]
1923 Paige touring .... [illegible]
1923 Durant roadster .... [illegible]
1924 Flint 80 touring .... [illegible]
1923 Oakland touring .... [illegible]
1924 Studebaker touring .... [illegible]
1923 Chevrolet coupe .... [illegible]
1923 Reo touring .... [illegible]

RALPH JUSI,
1000 Main St., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1[illegible].

CADILLAC SEDAN.
1924 model, 7-pass., new tires and excellent repaint job; a great bargain for only $1,300; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4100.

WE HAVE 1922 Peerless phaeton in fine condition, a bargain; will demonstrate by appointment. Hodgkiss & Watkins, 3928 Penn ave. Fisk 3194.

1926 ESSEX COACH
In very good condition. A real bargain at $375. Call Liberty Motor Sales, Dormont. Lehigh 4300.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER, $150.
This car is right. 3913 Forbes st. Mayflower 1209. Open evenings and Sunday.

REAL BARGAINS
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan, six cylinder .... [illegible]
1926 Chrysler 70 Roadster .... [illegible]
1927 Chrysler 60 Roadster, six cylinders .... [illegible]
1927 Chrysler Coupe, four cylinders .... [illegible]
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan, like new .... [illegible]
1925 Jordan 4-door Brougham, like new .... [illegible]
1925 Oldsmobile Sedan, like new .... [illegible]
1925 Cadillac Sedan .... [illegible]
1924 Dodge Sedan, like new .... [illegible]
1925 Jordan Touring .... [illegible]
1922 Apperson Touring .... [illegible]
1922 Ford Coupe .... [illegible]
1923 Jewett Touring .... [illegible]
1925 Ford ½-ton Truck .... [illegible]

12 MONTHS TO PAY. ALWAYS OPEN.
MORROWFIELD AUTO CO.
5821 Murray ave.

Franklin 9-B Sedan
1921—Good tires and paint; runs fine. Price $350; 12 months to pay.
McKINLEY GREGG AUTO CO.
447 North Craig St. Mayflower 6042.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED.
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.
140 S. Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

BUICK 1924 TOURING.
Match this at $395. N. A. Sherman, Hiland 1852.

FORD owners, before overhead valves gear shifts, underslung parts; ½-ton truck bodies; close top type; new or used. 705 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 3[illegible].

DAVIS sport touring car for sale, owner leaving town. Call Montrose [illegible].

JORDAN PLAY BOY.
Boys, don't miss this buy, a real snappy roadster, painted a Brewster green, equipped with practically new tires, bumpers front and rear, spare tire and lot of other extras; this car can be had for $220 down, balance to suit your convenience; your old car taken as part payment.
W. C. SWOPE, INC.
HUPMOBILE AND CHANDLER.
530 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.
Braddock 3026. Open Sunday and evenings.

AUTO LICENSE in 24 hours. McInerney, corner Forbes and Diamond sts.

NASH SEDAN.
Painted latest style of black and maroon; you must see this car to appreciate it; to the first man who calls for demonstration will offer him a surprise value; bumpers front and rear, spare tire, motor meter, automatic windshield cleaner; also trunk in rear; just the car for a small family.
W. C. SWOPE, INC.
HUPMOBILE AND CHANDLER.
530 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.
Braddock 3026. Open Sundays and evenings.

Willys-Knight Roadster
Late 1925, Model 6-66. This car is in perfect mechanical condition. Balloon tires, two spares, four-wheel brakes, rumble seat and lots of extras; 12 months to pay.
McKINLEY GREGG AUTO CO.
447 North Craig St. Mayflower 6042.

HUDSON COACH, $200.
5 good tires, motor and body perfect. This car must be sold. $50 down, balance monthly. 3913 Forbes st. Mayflower 7200. Open evenings and Sunday.

'26 Chevrolet 4-Door Sed., $425
This car is in wonderful condition; low mileage, lots of extras; terms or trade. 3913 Forbes st. Mayflower 7200.

Oakland 1926 Brougham.
This car like new. Will go at bargain. Call N. A. Sherman, Hiland 1850.

1927 Whippet 6 Roadster
Slightly used, $650. Williams-Fife Co., 412 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3900.

1926 FORD ROADSTER—In very good condition; new paint job; good tires; easy terms. Franklin 3[illegible]. Ask for Mr. Hinks.

5-PASS. SEDAN, GOOD CONDITION. ANY REASONABLE OFFER ACCEPTED. CARRICK [illegible].

1926 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN
Very low mileage; equipped with bumpers, front and rear, spare tire, motometer, seat covers, windshield cleaner and full set of tools; your old car taken as part down payment, balance in 12 months.
BOYER MOTOR CO.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
Liberty Tubes at West Liberty ave.
Open Day and Night. Lafayette 2900.

MUTCHLER-MOODEY CO.
BARGAINS.
1923 Haynes Touring $150
1923 Chevrolet Coach .... [illegible]
1924 Dodge Coupe 300
1925 Ford Roadster 85
1923 Ford Sedan 85
1926 Ford Coupe 300
1924 Ford Touring 50
1924 Ford Coupe 100
1924 Ford 1-Ton Truck 75
1924 Ford Dump Truck 150
319 Water St. Court 9426.
TERMS.

Peerless 1925 Touring
Seven-passenger, new paint, balloon tires, four-wheel brakes; motor A-1. This car looks and runs like new. Price $500. Terms.
McKINLEY GREGG AUTO CO.
447 North Craig St. Mayflower 6042.

1925 NASH ROADSTER.
Fully equipped, driven very little. Bargain at $675.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4100.

CADILLAC
Five-passenger sedan; current model; driven 3,000 miles; same as new. Call Mayflower 1[illegible]. Mr. Bryant.

USED TIRES AND TUBES.
Our used tires are different; none come from scrap piles; you can pick up wonderful bargains in popular makes, some used only 1,000 miles, at 50 or 70 per cent under wholesale price; satisfaction guaranteed.

REBUILT BALLOONS.
New Non-Skid tread; only sound carcasses used; sold under our guarantee same as new tires; you should see them to realize their wonderful values; 30 to 50 per cent savings.

Campbell-Niedringhaus,
BAUM BLVD. at St. Clair. Montrose 6423.
ALLIES BLVD. at Grant. Court 7100.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

1925 NASH SEDAN.
Two-door, 5-pass. model in beautiful condition; reduced to $800 for immediate sale. Terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4100.

Buick 1924 Touring
Good tires and top, four-wheel brakes. Price $400. Terms.
McKINLEY GREGG AUTO CO.
447 North Craig St. Mayflower 6042.

1924 REO SEDAN
Excellent condition, new balloon tires, $500. Williams-Fife Co., 412 Brownsville road, Lafayette 3900.

1925 FORD COUPE—In good condition; easy terms. Franklin 3[illegible]. Ask for Mr. Hinks.

Auto Painting-Refinishing

DUCO

Upholstering, tops, curtains and carpets, glass work, body repairing.
SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.
BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5[illegible].

PACKARD 6 SEDAN
Late 1926 model, in excellent condition, fully equipped with 1 shot lubricator system, 4-wheel Bendix brakes, bumpers, motometer, etc.; economical to operate. Price $1,450.
HORST & MOONEY,
PACKARD DEALERS.
3[illegible] California ave., N. S. Linden 1[illegible].

1925 CLEVELAND SEDAN,
De Luxe model, mohair upholstery, fully equipped, $475.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4100.

1927 ESSEX SEDAN
Bought in March, low mileage and in excellent condition. Call owner, Hiland [illegible] or car may be seen at Pierpoint Motor Co., 5901 Baum blvd.

1920 CADILLAC 7-PASS.
Sedan Limousine; new paint, [illegible] $[illegible]. Call Liberty Motor Sales, Dormont. Lehigh 4300.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER.
A-1 condition; reasonable. 532 Woodward ave., McKees Rocks. Federal 1764-J.

STAR touring, late 1923, in A-1 condition; cheap; $100 cash; Laurel Gardens, West View 1752-R.

30—40x12 USED solid tires, very cheap. C. J. Tire Co., 5823 Penn ave. Montrose 6[illegible]. Wire, phone or write.

CURB MARKET TONE MIXED IN HALF SESSION

Some Issues Resume Advances After Early Selling—Oils Maintain Recent High Levels

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—(AP)—The evening up process usually apparent at the close of the week was noticeable on the curb market in today's abbreviated session, and with the exception of power and light shares a reactionary movement was perceptible at the opening. Some issues resumed their advances, however, after early selling, on the whole the market developing an irregular tone.

While not especially active, the list of oil securities maintained recently established high levels in good form. Most activity was seen in Standard Oil Company of Indiana and Standard Oil Company of Ohio, where moderate gains were made, while Vacuum sagged fractionally.

Utilities moved forward led by American Gas and Electric and United Gas Improvement. In the industrial division American Arch was the chief gainer, with Johns-Manville and Cuneo Press showing further signs of strength. American Rolling Mills and Celanese were somewhat lower.

Mail Order Special

Going Fishing?

Here's Good Luck for You

NATIONAL SPORTSMAN will give you the right dope on where to go and what tackle to use to get the big fellows. 64 pages each month crammed full of ...

And here's the REMINGTON SPORTSMAN'S KNIFE ...

Remington

SPECIAL OFFER

We will send you this Remington Sportsman's Knife and National Sportsman for a whole year, 12 big issues.

ALL FOR $1.00

Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Mail your order today.

NATIONAL SPORTSMAN MAGAZINE 439 Transit Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Poultry and Supplies.

CHICKS White Leghorns 5c, Large Barron Tancred leg. 6c, Barred Rocks 6c, Heavy Mixed 6c, Light Mixed 5c. 1c Added on Each Chick Less Than 100. Free Range. 100% Guaranteed Prepaid. Reduced on 500 or More. CIRCULAR FREE. ORDER DIRECT. TWIN HATCHERY, McAllisterville, Pa.

Billiard Equipment.

B. DELP'S SONS CO. Mfrs. billiard and pool tables, store fixtures. Largest stock in Pittsburgh. 2719 Fifth Ave., GR-2770. 1020 Liberty Ave., Gr-5064.

Brick Mfrs. & Supplies.

VAN OHMER BRICK CO. Red face building brick. "Build with brick." Pitcairn, Pa. Phone 24.

Butter and Eggs.

W. J. HARTZELL. Butter, eggs, cheese. Cold Otto butter. 3920 Penn ave. At 4301.

Concrete Blocks & Supls.

GENERAL CEMENT CORP. Building blocks. California stucco, either interior or exterior. 510 Magee Bldg. Court 5811.

Drug Stores.

W. C. YOUNG DRUG CO. The store of personal service. Phone us your drug needs. 15-minute prescription service guaranteed. 400 Franklin ave., Woodlawn, Pa.

Hospitals.

HADDON MATERNITY HOSPITAL. For patients desiring privacy before and during confinement. Infants cared for. Walnut 5309. Write for particulars.

Natco Hollow Tile.

NATIONAL FIRE PROOFING CO. Ideal backing for stucco and brick. For economical fire safe permanent homes. Fulton Bldg. Grant 6100.

Roofing and Heating

ATKINS BROTHERS. Roofing and warm-air heating experts. We specialize in those old-time mysterious leaks. If we fail, no charge will be made. 2814 Sherlock st. Fairfax 6722.

Steel & Iron.

McKEE & OLIVER, Inc. bars, plates, shapes, rails, blue, black and galvanized sheets. Ground shafting, cold drawn steel, tool steel. Concrete bars, floor plates. 800 W Carson st. F&h. district sales office for Lukens Steel Co., Cumberland Steel Co., The Buckeye Rolling Mill Co., Standard Steel Specialty Co., Franklin Steel Works. Court 4920.

Trico Radiator Covers.

TRICO ART METAL SHOW ROOMS. Radiator furniture. Write for catalog, estimates cheerfully given. 201 Jenkins Arcade. Grant 2761.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

STOCKS

Sales		High	Low	Close
600	Am Arch	87	86	86
1600	Am Cont Oilfields	.86	.77	.86
1000	Am Gas & Elec	95½	93¾	94⅛
500	Am Maracaibo	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝
300	Am Rayon	15	14½	15
300	Am Rolling Mills	67½	66⅝	67⅛
200	Am Superpower	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝
300	Am Chain	44⅝	44	44⅝
600	Am Ice Co w i	21⅛	20	20⅞
200	Arkansas Nat Gas	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
100	Asso Gas & El	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
100	Atlas Plywood	51	51	51
700	Bancitaly	124⅜	124⅜	124⅜
100	Blaw Co	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
200	Blyn Shoe	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
400	Bohn Alum & Brass	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞
100	Borden full paid	117	117	117
100	Borne & Scrymser	60	59⅝	60
200	Br Am Tob coup	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝
300	Blyn City Railroad	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
300	Bucyrus Co new	48⅝	48⅛	48⅝
100	Buf Niag & E Pow	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞
100	Bunk Hill & Sull	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
100	Can Ind Alcohol	33	33	33
100	Can Marc Wireless	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1000	Cardinal Petrol	17	17	17
100	Celanese 1st pfd	154	154	154
500	Celanese Cor A nw	76⅛	72⅞	76⅛
600	Centrifugal Pipe	15	14⅞	15
1000	Cities Serv new	46⅝	46⅛	46⅝
100	Do pfd	88	88	88
100	Do Pow 6% pfd	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
50	City Ice & Fuel	33	32	33
2100	Colombian Syndicate	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝
10	Comwealth Edison	154	154	154
100	Cons Cop Min	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
100	Cons Main Reef M	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
100	Continental Oil vtc	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
100	Copeland Prod A	11	11	11
1000	Creole Syndic	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
200	Cuneo Press	60	59⅞	60
700	Curtiss Aero	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞
100	Davega Inc	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
125	Deere & Co	171	171	171
100	Dixie Exten	.05	.05	.05
800	Durant Mot	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝
500	Elec Bond & Share	73⅞	73⅜	73⅞
500	Elec Invest	36⅝	36⅜	36⅝
500	Elec P & Lt op war	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝
25	Do 2d pfd	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
300	Empire G & F 8 pfd	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
75	Do 7 pfd	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
100	Empire Pow	36	36	36
200	Eng Gold Mines	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
200	Fageol Motor	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
110	Fajardo Sugar	155⅛	154⅝	154⅝
100	Fox Farm Candy	29	29	29
100	Federal Wat A	31	31	31
150	Firestone T & R	144	142	144
10	Ford Mot Canada	550	550	550
200	Forhan	22	22	22
100	Foundation of Fr	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
400	Freshman Chas	17⅜	16⅞	17⅜
400	Fulton Syphon	56⅛	55⅝	55⅝
400	Galena Sig Oil	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜
2300	Gared Radio	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝
100	Garland S S	2	2	2
800	Gen Bak A	66⅝	66⅜	66⅝
500	Gen Lty Mch new	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝
100	Gen Pub Ser	13	13	13
200	Gibson Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
500	Gillette Saf Raz	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
100	Gleasonite Prod	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
100	Grand Stores	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
4000	Golden States Min	10	9	10
100	Grand Stores	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
5000	Grand Stores pf	131	131	131
600	Gulf Oil Corp Pa	92⅞	92⅝	92⅞
300	Happiness C Inc	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
15000	Hawthorne Min	2	2	2
100	Hecla Min	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
300	Heilman pf	44	43⅞	44
200	Gold Seal Elec	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜
400	Juke Bros ctf	41⅜	41⅛	41⅜
4100	Humble Oil & Ref	62⅝	62	62⅝
50	Illinois Pipe Line	148⅛	148⅛	148⅛
2700	Imp Oil Canada	48	47⅝	47⅞
200	Ins Co No Am	65⅛	64⅞	65⅛
200	Intercont Petrol	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
100	Inter Utilities A	39	39	39
2600	Johns Mville pf new	94⅝	91⅝	94⅝
1400	Kruskal & Kruskal	23⅝	22⅞	23⅝
1300	Leh Val Coal ctf	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
300	Leonard Oil	9⅛	9	9⅛
20	Libby Ow Sh Glass	131	131	131
100	Lion Oil	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
100	Lone Star Gas	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
100	Am Rolling Mills	67⅛	66⅝	67⅛
200	Marmon Mot Car	48	47⅝	48
100	Mason Val Mines	30	30	30
1000	Mavis Bottling Co	12⅝	11⅝	12⅝
1500	Mavis Corp	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
100	Mead Jhnsn&Co new	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
50	Mengel Co	34	34	34
200	Metro 5 & 10c St B	5⅛	[illegible]	5⅛
200	Metro Ch Stores	52	51	52
100	McGraw	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
200	May Drug Store	21	21	21
25	Melville Shoe War	65	65	65
100	Met 5 & 10	15	15	15
800	Mohawk & Hud Pow	25⅛	25	25
200	Mountain & Gulf Oil	1	1	1
200	Mountain Prod	24⅝	24	24⅝
100	Municipal Service	12	12	12
100	Murphy Co Penn	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
100	Nat Elec Power A	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
200	Nat Fuel & Gas	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
200	Nat Pub Service A	22⅛	22	22⅛
200	Neisner Bros	67⅛	66	66
10	Do pfd	100	100	100
200	New Cornelia	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
200	New England Fuel	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
10	New Eng Power	71	71	71
100	New M & Ark Ld	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
200	Newmont Mining	88	87⅝	88
800	N Y N H & H rts	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
100	Do pfd	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
700	New Process	34	33	34
500	N Y Con Ry new	151⅛	150⅝	150⅝
1000	Noranda Mines	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
200	Do rts	.61	.61	.61
300	Nor Am Cement	7	7	7
300	Nor Ohio Power	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
200	Nor States Po A	121⅞	121⅛	121⅞
400	Ohio Copper	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
400	Ohio Oil	61⅝	61	61
100	Pacific Steel Boil	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
100	Palmolive Peet	89⅞	89⅝	89⅞
100	Pantepec Oil Venez	10	10	10
8000	Parmac Porcupine	.45	.44	.45
100	Penn Mex Fuel	24	24	24
50	Penn Ohio Ed pr pf	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
10	Do 6s pfd	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
200	Peoples Drug Stores	35	35	35
500	Philip Morris	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝
100	Do A	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
300	Pick Barth vtc	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
200	Pick Barth Co pfd	23	22⅝	23
300	Pillsbury Flour new	29⅝	29	29⅝
300	Prairie Pipe Line	182	180⅝	180⅝
1000	Prairie Oil	50⅝	50⅛	50⅝
100	Pratt & Lambert	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
200	Premier Gold	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
400	Pullman Co new	74⅝	74⅛	74⅝
60	Realty Rltym	250	250	250
100	Reiter Foster	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
100	Reo Motor	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝
100	Richmond R cvt pf	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
100	Ryan Cons	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
100	Safeway Stores	201	200	201
110	Sanitary Grocery	244	240	241
200	Selfridge P Stor	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
3500	Servel Del	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
300	Silver (I) Bros	42	41	41⅝
500	So Am Gold & Pl	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2700	Southeast P & L	37	36⅝	37
100	So Ice & Util A	18	18	18
100	South Penn Oil	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
50	Southwest B T pfd	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛
60	Southwest P & L pfd	110	110	110
16000	Stand Oil Indiana	73⅝	72⅝	73⅛
100	Stand Oil Kansas	17	17	17
400	Stand Oil Kentucky	122⅝	122⅛	122⅝
300	Stand Oil Ohio	80	79⅞	80
300	Stand P & Lt new	24⅛	23⅝	24⅛
300	Swift & Co	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝
400	Teck Hugh Gold	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
500	Timken Det Axle	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝
100	Trans Lux Day Pict	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
100	Tung Sol Lamp A	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
2700	Unit Gas Imp	112⅝	110⅝	111
600	Un Lt & Pow A	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
100	Do pfd	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
100	Unit Shoe Mach	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝
25	U S Gypsum	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
100	USL Battery B	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
100	United Verde Ext	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
400	Univ Leaf Tobacco	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝
300	Util Pow & L B ctf	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
2000	Vacuum Oil	127⅝	126⅝	126⅝
100	Van Camp Pack pf	7	7	7
500	Waitt & Bond A nw	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
100	Waitt & Bond B nw	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
100	West Auto Sup p pf	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
50	West Md Ry 1st pf	131⅛	131⅛	131⅛
1500	West Air Brk new	47	46⅛	46⅛
1200	White Sew M db rts	15	15	14⅞

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Close
45	Allis Chal 5s '37	98⅝	97⅞	98⅛
2	Aluminum Corp 5s '52	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
7	Am G & E 6s B 2014	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
29	Am P & L 6s 2016	105	104⅝	105
19	Am Rad 4½s '47	96	95⅝	95⅝
5	Am Thread 6s '28	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
7	Appalac Pow 5s '56	97	96⅝	97
4	Ark Pow & Lt 5s '56	95⅝	95⅛	95⅝
1	Assd Sim Hdw 6½s '33	90	90	90
1	Bell Tel Can 5s '55	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Bell Tel Can 5s B	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Can N R Equip 7s '35	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
1	Carolina P & L 5s '56	101	101	101
17	C M & S P adj 5s 2000	58⅝	58⅛	58⅛
2	Cities Serv 5s '66	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
15	Do 6s '66	100	100	100
5	Cities Ser Gas 5½s '42	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
61	Cuban G & E 5s '52	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	Cons Latabor 6s '41	95	95	95
1	Con Gas Balt 6s '65	104⅛	104	104
1	Con Gas Balt 6s '49	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
2	Cons Pub 6½s '36	90	90	90
1	Con Textile 8s '41	98	98	98
107	Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	98⅛	97⅞	98⅛
4	Cudahy P 5½s '37	97	97	97
10	Detroit C Gas 5s '50	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
31	Detroit E 6½s '32	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
38	Detroit E 2s	100	100	100
7	El Refrig 6s '36	72⅝	71⅝	72⅝
5	Empire G & F 5½s '42	96	96	96
1	Fed Sugar 6s '33	83	83	83
24	Fla Pow & Lt 5s '54	94⅝	94⅛	94⅝
9	Gair Robert 5½s '42	97	97	97
6	Gatineau Pow 5s '56	97	96⅝	97
26	Gen Am Inc 5s '32	135⅛	135⅛	135⅛
1	Georgia Pow 5s '67	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
5	Goodyr T & R 5s '28	99⅛	98⅝	99⅛
4	Gulf Oil 5s '47	100	99⅞	100
6	Indianpls P & L 5s '57	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
5	Interstate Pow 6s	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
15	Koppers Gas 5s '47	96	96	96
2	Lehigh P S 6s A 2026	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
5	Lone Star Gas 5s	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
5	Lorillard 5½s '37	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
6	Manitoba Ltd 5½s '51	100⅛	99⅞	100⅛
1	Mass Gas 5½s '46	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
5	Montana Pow 5s '62	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
2	Mont Ward Prop 5s '46	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
5	Morris & Co 7½s '30	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
51	Narragansett 5s '57	99⅛	98⅝	98⅝
2	Nat Dist 6½s '35	99⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Nat Po & Lt 6s 2026	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
8	Nat Pub Service 6½s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
9	Nev Con Cop 5s '41	96	96	96
10	Nor Sta Po cvt 6½s '33	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝
64	Ohio Po 4½s D '56	92	92	92
1	Okla Nat Gas 6½s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
2	Oswego Riv Po 6s '31	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
11	Penn O Ed 6s '50 ww	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
8	Pa Po & Lt 5s B '52	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Do 5s D '53	101	101	101
1	Phila Elec 5½s '72	105	105	105
49	Phillips Pet 5½s '39	95⅝	95⅛	95⅝
12	Pitt Screw & B 5½s '47	100	100	100
1	Potomac Edis 5s '56	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
4	Pub Ser El & G 5s '65	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
2	Pure Oil 6½s '33	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
10	Queen Bor Gas 5½s '52	100⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Rem Arms 5½s '30	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
50	Rem Rand 5½s A '47	99⅛	98⅝	99⅛
1	Schulte R E 6s '35 ww	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
24	Servel Co 6s '31	22	21	21
7	Snider Pack 6s '31	106⅛	106	106
15	SEP&L 6s 2025 ww	102⅛	102	102
1	South Cal Ed 5s '44	101⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
60	South Cal Ed 5s '51	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Stand Inv Corp 5s '37	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
5	Stand Oil NY 6½s '33	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	Sun Oil 5½s '39	100⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	Tex Pow & Lt 5s '56	97⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Transctl Oil 7s '30	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝
2	Unit Rys Hav 7½s '36	112	112	112
6	Pure Oil 5½s	98	98	98
3	U S Rub 6½s '38	101	101	101
3	Do 6½s '40	101	101	101
3	Util P & L 5½s '47	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
15	Unit Stl Wks 6½s	98⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Warner Quin 6s '42	90	90	90
1	Webster Mil 6½s '33	92	92	92
2	Westvaco Chl 5½s '37	101	101	101
2	White Eng Oil 5½s '51	96	96	96
9	White S Mch 6s '36 ww	130	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Wiscon Central 5s '30	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Close
1	Agri Mtge Bk 7s '46	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
2	Baden Con Mun 7s '51	99⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Batavia Pet 4½s '42	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
11	Berlin El 6½s '29	96⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
16	Berlin El 6½s '31	97⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Brisbane 5s '57	94⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Bue Air Prov 7½s '47	99⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Do 7s '52	98⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Do 7s '57	94⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Do 7s '58	94⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Chile Mtg Bk 6s '31	97⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Costa Rica Rep 7s '51	98⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Danish Con 5½s '55	98⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	Denmark Kgdm 5½s	101⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	First Boh Gl Wk 7s '57	93⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Ger Con Mun 7s '47	100⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Hamburg El 7s '35	101	101	101
5	Hamburg State 6s '46	97⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Jugo-Slav Mtg Bk 7s '57	93⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Leonard Elec 7s '52	93⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Mendoza Pr 7½s '51	98⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Pernambuco 7s '47	92⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Peru 7s '59	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
26	Pirelli Co Italy 7s	97⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Rio Grande 7s '66	98⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Rum 6½s ctfs NC '19	13	13	13
7	Santa Fe Arg 7s '45	94⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Saxon State Mtg 7s '45	101	101	101
1	Do 6½s '46	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	Serb Croat & S 7s '62	90⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Stinnes 7s '36	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Do 7s '46	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Swiss Confed 5½s '29	101⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Trondhjem 5½s	98⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Tyrol Hyd Elec 7s '52	93⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Unit Elec Serv 7s '56	98⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Do 7s '56 ww	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
41	Un Indust 6½s '51	96⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales of stocks, 136,700 shares.
Sales of bonds, $1,265,000.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Hogs—Receipts, 3,500 head; market steady; top, $11.00; bulk 180 to 200 pounds, $10.50@10.90; grassy kind downward to $10.25; good to choice 220 to 250 pound averages, $9.80@10.75; most 280 to 320 pound butchers, $9.00@9.75; bulk packing sows, $7.75@8.25; not enough slaughter pigs to test market values; shippers took 1,200 head; estimated holdover, 4,000 head; heavyweight hogs, $9.75@10.40; medium, $9.25@11.00; light, $9.75@11.00; light lights, $9.25@10.90; packing sows, $7.25@8.40; slaughter pigs, $9.75@10.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 500 head; compared week ago, yearlings steady to 25c higher; choice medium weight and few loads of prime weighty steers, steady; lower grade heavies and medium weight including short feds and grassers, 25@50c lower; good 1,200 to 1,350 pound steers showing most loss; stocker steers and fat she stock and bulls, strong to 25c higher; cutter cows steady; vealers, $1 higher; extreme top heavy steers, $14.00; medium weight, $14.35; long yearlings, $14.00; light yearlings, $13.85; yearling heifers, $12.75; too many medium to good heavy steers offered; yearlings comparatively scarce; demand broad; sizable run of southwestern cakers and grassers weakened native grassers and short feds and vice versa; most grass steers, $10.25 downward to $5.50; stockers, $7.00@8.25; grass fat cows, $6.00@7.50; grass heifers, $7.50@8.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 6,000 head; market steady; 15 doubles of rangers fairly sorted, $14.25; few records and heavies, $13.60; natives, $13.25@14.00; culls, around $9.00; inferior lambs, $8.00@8.00; for week 140 doubles from feeding stations, 8,300 direct; market closing generally unchanged except heavy sheep which are weak to lower; week's top price: Fat range lambs, $14.25; fat native lambs, $14.15; fat yearling wethers, $12.00; fat ewes, $7.25; feeding lambs, $13.15; bulk prices: fat rangers, $13.50@14.25; natives, $12.75@13.75; culls, $9.00@9.50; slaughter yearlings, $10.50@11.00; fat ewes, $6.00@7.00; feeding lambs, $12.75@13.25.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,720; steady; steers, $9.00@13.50; state bulls, $4.00@7.50; cows, $3.00@6.50.

Calves—Receipts, 1,150; steady; vealers, medium to prime, $9.00@16.50; lightweight culls, $6.00@10.00; buttermilks and fed calves, $7.00@8.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 5,350; steady; sheep, $2.50@6.50; culls, $2.50@3.50; lambs, choice to prime springs, $14.00@15.00; medium springs, 12.00@13.00; spring culls, $10.00@11.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,100; steady; light to medium weights, $10.50@11.50; pigs, $11.25@11.50; heavy hogs, $9.75@10.50; roughs, $8.00@8.25.

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Hogs—Receipts, 300 head; holdovers, 1,477 head; lightweights steady to strong; pigs active, 25c higher; weighty hogs slow, about steady; bulk desirable 160 to 190-pound weights, $11.50@11.75; few 130-pound averages up to $12.00; 200 to 225 pounds mostly 11.00; 250 pounds up, $9.00@10.00; packing 11.00; 20 pounds up, $9.00@10.00; packing sows, steady, largely $7.75@8.25. Cattle—Receipts, 25 head; nominal. Calves—Receipts, 50 head; steady; top vealers $16.00. Sheep—Receipts, 100 head; steady; good fat lambs, $14.00; culls around $11.00.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 6.—Hogs—Receipts, 1,500; held over 2,247; market very erratic; averages under 240 pounds unevenly 15 to 35c higher; mostly 25c up, heavy butchers slow, barely steady; many unsold; bulk good and choice, 160 to 225 pounds, $11.25@11.50; averages under 130 lbs. mostly $10.75@11.00; most 225 to 240 lbs., $10.50@11.00; 250 to 300 lbs. quoted $9.50@10.00; heavy weights, $9.00 down; packing sows, $7.50 down; pigs, 110 pounds down, $7.00@9.00; heavier weights upwards to $10.75; stags mostly $6.00@6.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 100; calves, 125; slaughter cattle nominal; vealers 50c lower, top $15.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 100; sheep and lambs steady; best lambs, $14.25; bulk better grades above $11.00; common and medium grades, $11.00 down; fat ewes, $4.50@6.50.

The Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Cotton goods closed steady in the gray goods division. Finished goods are in moderate demand. Many new lines of novelties are being shown for spring. Yarns are steady. Knit goods for spring are selling moderately. Full lines, recently advanced, are in better demand. Raw silk was steadier and firmer. Satin crepes are selling well to the cutting trades. Burlaps eased somewhat, but are still substantially higher than a week ago.

The Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Rubber opened easy; smoked ribbed sheets, September, $35.20; December, $35.70; March, $36.30; short, 35¼c. Close barely steady; September, $35.20; December, $35.70; March, $36.30; short, 35¼c.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

KITCHEN cabinet, porcelain top; Century refrigerator; both excellent condition. Grant 0415-J. 1107 Epiphany st.

MALE nurse will nurse invalid, nervous mental cases, the best of doctors' references. Write Y 169, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED to buy residence in Dormont; large lot and trees, near cars. Montrose 1909.

FOR SALE—Commercial lot fronting two paved streets; near court house; valued at $8,500. Cheap residence considered. S. Drawer B, Uptown Postoffice, Pittsburgh, Pa.

STEEL INGOT PRODUCTION UNCHANGED

Remains at Sixty-five Per Cent of Capacity for July Equally 1925 Report.

By B. E. V. LUTY.

Steel ingot production, the general measure of the steel trade's activity, remains at about 65 per cent of full capacity. There has been little deviation from this rate since late in June. Production in July, a 25-day month, was approximately 3,000,000 tons, the rate being in the neighborhood of 15 per cent under that of July, 1926, and approximating that of July 1925.

There is a divergence from the uniform experience of the past three years of the rate of steel mill operations turning distinctly upward before the end of July. The chief question now is whether these precedents should be considered governing. If so, steel activity has definitely sunk to a lower level of activity than the average of the past couple years. If not, one reverts to the older precedent of August being a dull summer month, as well as July, and expects a sharp increase in activity in September. Some predictions have been made along that line, and doubtless they rested on such a viewpoint, for there are only a few specific indications among steel consuming lines of increased requirements in the near future, and these are all to be regarded as of seasonal character.

The automobile industry, which, as a matter of fact, is of more interest as an indicator of general business and economic conditions than a consumer of steel, for it absorbs only about one-tenth of the steel output, presents rather a puzzling picture. Steel trade complaint of poor automobile trade buying of steel has been stronger in the past three months than would conform with the actual statistics of automobile and truck production, which, in the past three months, has been off only a trifle from that in the same period last year.

AUTO MARKET TREND

Ordinarily, automobile production rises for August, that month showing heavier production than July or September, on account of new models. Now the new models are late in getting into quantity production, Detroit predicting heavier steel buying about August 15. The question is why the new models are late, unless it is because the makers adopted the course from an appraisal of buying power or disposition.

The agricultural implement industry is slowly expanding its operations, following the usual midyear letdown, but as yet does not seem to be planning for a very heavy operation, further information on crops being requisite.

Fabricated structural steel lettings reported in the past week at 27,500 tons made a rather light week, but the average for six weeks past, 26,400 tons weekly, is a trifle above the general weekly average since January 1. Railroad and other bridges are somewhat conspicuous in the awards, suggesting that fabricated structural steel should not be expected to follow the course of building operations generally.

Demand for oil country tubular goods remains very light and is unlikely to improve this season. It has been even lighter in the past three months than earlier in the year, although at that time drilling plans were by no means heavy. The familiar concomitant of heavy production of oil, large buying of plates for storage tanks, has not been seen in the past two months. Previously much oil tankage had been in the market.

NO FREIGHT CAR BUYING

No freight car buying of consequence has been reported in the past four weeks. In a couple months previous about 13,000 cars had been ordered. There is fairly steady buying of steel for repairing and rebuilding cars.

The Chesapeake and Ohio is reported to be on the verge of distributing orders for 55,000 tons of rails, which would bring the total in this supplementary rail buying movement fully up to 200,000 tons. The large orders, placed late in the old year, were nearly all executed by July 1, and these new orders are for somewhat extended delivery. The rail mills have a relatively light operation for the second half of the year, partly because they were so anxious to make deliveries in the first half.

Apart from the lightness in tonnage of rails and oil country goods, the lighter movement of steel this year than a year ago is to be ascribed to general business conditions, and, when allowance is made for these two items, the difference is far from great. The steel market should not be called dull in the absolute sense, it being dull only relatively. There is a movement of something like 100,000 net tons per business day, and as a large part of the business is in single carload lots, while there is some less than carload business, the number of orders is very large. The orders are, moreover, well distributed among the different consuming trades with the exception of the oil and gas industry.

STEEL PRICES STEADY

Finished steel prices are holding very steadily, a fact which no longer arouses much comment, because it is seen that the mills individually have no alternative. The prices are well-known and can be held, while consumers are not seeking lower prices, merely wishing to be on even terms with competitors. Price-cutting would not develop prices that could be easily held, and the earnings of the steel industry are such that advances in some lines, rather than declines, would be in line. With reduced tonnage, total earnings are running below those of the first half of the year.

BEAN BEETLE IN FRANKLIN

FRANKLIN, Pa., Aug. 6.—Strange looking bugs appearing in Rockygrove gardens today were identified as the Mexican bean beetle, an insect that is plaguing Greene and Washington counties. This is their first appearance in Venango county and they are believed not to be generally prevalent.

She Returns

TO FIRST LOVE, Norma Talmadge, star of the silver screen, has returned on the S. S. Majestic from an extended tour abroad. She will go to Hollywood to resume her film activities.

DECEMBER CORN HITS NEW HIGH

By CHARLES J. LEYDON.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—December corn advanced into new high ground for the crop passing the old high of $1.12⅝ and closing at $1.13⅝ to $1.14. September corn was higher also but did not reach the old high. The buying of corn was by shorts, and at times the offerings were extremely light. Wheat on the other hand was heavy, and there was some ground for the opinion that the action of the market was due to closing out of spreads between wheat and corn. Wheat traders appeared to be oblivious to the bullish news from the Northwest, the reports being less favorable than any time so far.

Oats were higher at the close, with another budget of unfavorable crop news from the Northwest. Rye was about steady at the finish. Closing prices were: Wheat, ⅜ to ⅝c lower; corn, 1⅝ to 2⅝c higher; oats, ⅜ to ⅝c up; and rye, unchanged to ¼c off.

Profit-taking was quite heavy in oats, early prices easing off a little. Later when corn started to soar there was renewed buying and the market finished sharply higher. The reports from the Northwest were extremely bullish, short yields being reported in many cases, notwithstanding a fine appearance of the crop before cutting. Receipts were 106 cars, and primary points had 461,000 bushels against 619,000 bushels a year ago. Cash sales were 24,000 bushels.

The rye trade was narrow with prices little changed at the close, the heaviness in the wheat market checking buying in spite of the pronounced strength in corn. Export buying was of small consequence.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yes'day	Close Year Ago
Wheat—						
Sept	1.37½	1.37⅝	1.37⅛	1.37⅛	1.37⅛	1.37⅝
Dec	1.41⅝	1.41⅝	1.41⅛	1.41⅝	1.41⅛	1.42
Mar	1.44⅝	1.44⅝	1.44⅛	1.44⅝	1.44⅛	
Corn—						
Sept	1.07⅛	1.09⅛	1.07⅛	1.09⅛	1.08	83⅝
Dec	1.11⅛	1.14	1.10⅝	1.13⅝	1.11⅝	88
Mar	1.13⅛	1.16⅝	1.13	1.16⅝	1.14	
Oats—						
Sept	46⅛	47⅛	46⅛	47⅛	47	44⅝
Dec	49⅝	50⅝	49⅝	50⅝	49⅝	44
Mar	52	53⅛	52	53	52⅝	
Rye—						
Sept	91⅛	92	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	1.00⅝
Dec	95⅛	95⅝	95⅛	95⅝	95⅝	1.05⅝
Mar	98⅝				99⅝	
Lard—						
Sept	12.45	12.45	12.32	12.37	12.45	15.40
Oct	12.45	12.55	12.45	12.47	12.55	15.50
Ribs—						
Sept				11.75	11.80	15.20
Oct				11.65	11.65	15.00
Bellies—						
Sept	13.10			13.10	13.10	17.97
Oct	13.17	13.17	13.15	13.15	13.15	17.65

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 6.—Produce exchange close: Wheat No. 2 red, $1.35½@1.36½. Corn—No. 3 yellow, $1.11½@1.12½. Oats—No. 3 white, 49½@50c. Rye—No. 2, $1.00. Clover—Cash imported, $14.00. October, $18.00; December, imported, $14.45 bid; December, domestic, $17.75. Alsike—August and December, $15.75 bid. Timothy—Cash new, December, $2.20 asked.

CLEARING HOUSE REPORT SHOWS GAIN IN RESERVE

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies at the close of the week shows excess reserve of $55,564,720. This is an increase in reserve of $51,446,500 compared with excess reserve of $4,118,200 at the end of the week before. The detailed statement follows:

		Increase
Loans, discounts, investments, etc.	$5,797,939,000	$36,465,000
Cash in own vaults, members Federal reserve bank	40,507,000	*1,982,000
Reserve in Federal reserve bank of member banks	656,309,000	*39,154,000
Reserve in own vaults, non-member state banks and trust companies	10,295,000	*100,000
†Net demand deposits	4,326,066,000	102,911,000
Time deposits	728,417,000	*18,019,000
Circulation	25,179,000	44,000
Aggregate reserve	677,030,000	
Excess reserve	55,564,720	*51,446,500

*Increase. †United States deposits deducted, $6,040,000.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement:

		Increase
Loans, discounts, etc.	$1,377,456,200	$44,417,300
Gold	5,210,600	421,700
Currency and bank notes	24,085,300	15,800
Deposits with Federal reserve bank	108,598,500	5,017,800
Total deposits	1,290,871,400	38,852,800
Total deposits eliminating amounts due from reserve depositaries and from other banks and trust companies in New York and United State deposits	1,210,725,700	29,811,700
Banks: Cash in vault	28,494,700	
Trust companies: cash in vault	99,977,700	
Reserve in depositaries, non-member banks and trust companies	10,348,000	321,500

Mirror of the Market

	Saturday	Friday	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Sales, Stocks	962,000	2,839,640	924,600	703,300	837,400
Sales, Bonds (add 000)	5,072	14,872	*4,031	5,431	4,132
Average, 20 Rail stocks	139.83	140.12	141.26	135.92	116.84
Average, 20 Industrials	182.51	182.82	182.61	171.98	165.21
Corn	$1.09⅛	1.09⅝	1.01⅛	0.99	0.83⅛
Wheat, Chicago	$1.37⅛	1.38	1.34⅝	1.47⅝	1.38
Sugar	$2.67				
Cotton, New York	17.15c	17.00	18.29	17.00	17.00
Copper, per pound	13.375c	13.375	13.125	12.50	14.50
Steel Billets, per ton	$34.00	34.00	34.00	34.00	35.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	$4.85 15-16	4.85 5-16	4.85⅝	4.85 3-16	4.86⅛
Francs (par 19.3c)	3.91 13-16c	3.91⅝	3.91⅝	3.91	3.09⅝
Lire (par 19.3c)	5.44⅛c	5.44⅛	5.44	5.45	3.37⅝
Marks	23.79c	23.79⅝	23.79	23.70	23.81
Call Money	3½%				
Time Money	4¼%	4⅝			
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday 139.5	June '27 139.8	July '26 140.5	May '20 247	1913 100

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week:	Sales	Close	Change	Month Ago	Year Ago	Earns per Share	Div.	Yield
Gen. Motors	457,000	227	+⅝	190⅝	211	a$14.35	$8	3.52%
U. S. Steel	283,700	133⅝	−2⅛	121⅜	156⅛	a $6.09	$7	5.24%
Chrysler	255,600	52⅝	+1⅝	46⅞	37⅝	a $3.41	$3	5.69%
Hud. Motors	250,600	86⅝	−2⅝	81⅝	68⅞	a $4.11	$3.50	4.05%
Amer. Can	224,000	60	+⅝	58⅛	61	b $4.39	$2	3.33%
Timken	217,500	124	+4	103⅝	61⅜	b $8.26	*$5	4.03%
Phillips Pete	209,700	44⅝	+3⅝	39⅛	49⅛	a $2.63	$3	6.80%
Congoleum	182,700	21⅝	+⅝	18⅛	24	b		
Int. Nickel	177,400	63⅝	+3⅝	61	39⅛	b $0.76	$2	3.14%
Nash	174,800	78⅜	+4⅛	66⅛	58⅞	c $5.47	$4	5.11%
Beth. Steel	177,700	57	+4	48	49⅛	a $4.04		
Amer. Smelting	166,600	167	+2	152⅝	149	b$21.38	$8	4.79%
Int. Comb	156,900	50	+3	45⅛	9⅛	b $2.67	$2	4.00%
Tex. Ld. Tr. N	136,700	32	+1⅝	30⅛	9⅛			
Radio	130,100	60		51	44⅝	a $1.08		
Balt. & Ohio	124,000	120	+⅝	115⅛	102	b$17.20	$6	5.00%
Tex. Gulf	119,500	67	−⅝	64	42⅝	a $2.40	$4	5.97%
Mont. Ward	113,200	68⅝	+1	66	74⅛	b $6.25	$4	5.81%
Sears-Roebuck	110,600	66⅝	−⅛	58⅝	57	b $5.22	$2.50	3.76%
Prod. & Ref	108,000	41⅝	+2⅛	25⅝	11⅛	b $2.44		

a—First half 1927. b—Full year 1926. c—Six months ended May 31, 1927. *Includes extras.

DEATH ROLL

Mrs. George H. Kidd.

Mrs. Julia Wescott Leech Kidd, 53, wife of George H. Kidd, died today in her home at Lock No. 3, Neville Island. She was a member of the Second Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh. Mrs. Kidd was born at Pitcock, Pa., a daughter of the late Oliver and Mrs. Katherine Leech. She leaves three sisters, Mrs. Charles Loughman, of Coraopolis; Mrs. Joseph McCormick, of Pittock; Mrs. Margaret Bellville, of Pittsburgh; four brothers, George, William, Calvin and Creighton Leech, of McKees Rocks.

Mrs. Mary McLaughlin.

Mrs. Mary M. McLaughlin, wife of Paul L. McLaughlin, of 447 Olivett street, Overbrook, died in St. Joseph's Hospital last night. She was born in Pittsburgh, a daughter of L. V. and Mary Joyce Buckley. She was married on November 22, 1922. She was a member of St. Norbert's Roman Catholic Church. Besides her husband and parents she leaves two children, Paul and Miss Lila McLaughlin, and two brothers, Thomas and Lawrence Buckley, of Pittsburgh.

OLIVER N. BRADY.

Oliver N. Brady, 77, of 1112½ Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks, an interior decorator, died Saturday morning after a short illness. He was known as a writer of ability, having contributed to the historical writings of early life in Western Pennsylvania. He was a native of Jefferson county and moved to McKees Rocks 33 years ago. He leaves a son, George Brady of 5808 Mignonette street; three brothers, John, James and Robert Brady, and three sisters, Mrs. Ella Van Buskirk, Mrs. Harry Coax and Miss Catherine Brady.

MISS GRACE SHEARER

Miss Grace Darling Shearer, 40, 5310 Westminster place, a music teacher, died last night at the family summer home near Valencia. She was a daughter of the late Theodore M. Shearer of Butler and is survived by her mother, Mrs. Nancy A. Shearer, and the following brothers and sisters: Theodore M. Shearer of Okmulgee, Okla.; Louis A. Shearer of Arkansas City, Kan., and Charles M. Shearer, at home; Mrs. George C. Stewart of Butler and Misses Alice and Sue Shearer, at home.

WAITER LOSES $500

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 6.—Stanley Gusic, waiter at the Duquesne Club, Pittsburgh, lost his pocketbook containing $500 while making a farewell visit to his uncle, Frank Zider, in Unity township, near Latrobe. Gusic with his brother and two friends intended to start for Poland tomorrow.

Boston Stocks.

		High	Low	Close
45	Ariz Coml	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
25	Bingham	49	49	49
60	Copper Range	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
60	North Butte	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
300	Pocahontas	16⅝	16	16⅝
60	Quincy	16	16	16
110	St. Marys	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
	RAILS			
15	Boston Maine pr rpf	100	100	100
68	Penna	61⅛	61⅛	61
	MISCELLANEOUS			
150	Amer Gas & Elec	42⅛	41⅝	41⅝
25	Amoskeag	62⅛	62	62
100	Am Pneumatic	4	4	4
20	Am Pneumatic pfd	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
225	Bigelow Carpet	93	92⅝	93
40	Coldak	30	30	30
40	Eastern S S	80	79⅝	80
5	Edison	243	243	243
200	Federal Water Ser	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
50	Gilchrist	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
140	Greenfield	9	8⅝	9
30	Hood	37	36⅝	36⅝
37	Mass Gas pfd	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
45	N E T & T	133⅛	133⅛	133⅛
140	Un Shoe	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝
55	Torrington	77	77	77
25	US & For sec 1st pfd	99	98⅝	99
25	Waltham pfd	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛

Cleveland Stocks.

	High	Low	Close
American Multigraph	26⅝	26⅝	24
Central Alloy pfd	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
City Ice	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
Cleveland Builders Sup	30	30	30
Cleveland Railway	102⅝	102	102⅝
Elyria Iron & Steel	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
Firestone 7% pfd	103	103	103
Firestone	141	141	141
Jaeger Machine	32	32	32
National Tire	28	28	28
National Refining	36	36	36
Richman Bros	220	220	220
Thompson	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
Telling	47	47	47
Trumbull Steel	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Union Metal	42	42	42

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Cottonseed oil was dull but steady, closing 1 to 3 points higher on commission house buying on covering with the steadiness of lard and cotton. Offerings were light, with the trade in general inclined to limit operations until after the bureau report on Monday. Sales were 3,300 barrels. Prime crude, $7.87½; prime summer yellow, spot, $9.40; September closed $9.54; October, $9.70; December, $9.68; January, $9.71; March, $9.88.

GEN. MOTORS PROGRESS IS METEORIC ONE

Price Range for Full 12 Months of 1922 Was $15.25 a Share High.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—General Motors price range for the full twelve months of 1922 was $15.25 a share high and $8.25 low. Subsequently, in 1924, the capital was changed and four of the old shares were exchanged for one new share. The new shares appeared on the exchange around 55 and after ranging near that figure started forward and in relatively short time crossed the 100-mark. Last year General Motors climbed from 113¾ to 225¾. Then there was a stock dividend of 50 per cent with the selling price of General Motors in the open market reduced by one-third when the 50 per cent stock dividend came off. General Motors at the beginning of this week was selling close to $230 a share. That is equivalent to $345 a share allowing for the 50 per cent stock dividend.

General Motors directors will hold their quarterly meeting next Tuesday. The price of General Motors shares has been climbing to new high records on talk of a "split-up" of at least two new shares for one old which would be practically another 50 per cent stock dividend.

SECRET OF SUCCESS

What has happened to General Motors since 1922 to send it from $8.25 a share to the equivalent of $345 a share? There are other companies than General Motors making good automobiles. What is the secret of General Motors success? From 8¼ to 345 is a big jump in the selling price of a stock even in period of five years.

Control of General Motors passed from W. C. Durant to the DuPonts, J. P. Morgan & Co. and the First National Bank going on the General Motors board. For a couple of years rumors were heard off and on that the new management was going to make another Steel Corporation out of General Motors; but nothing much really happened. With the ten for one split-up put through in May of 1920 by Durant creating 20,000,000 shares, there was too much stock. As late as 1924 the surplus for dividends was only $43,735,000, against $37,843,000 for 1920, which up to that time was the big year in the automobile industry.

But 1924, the year shareholders agreed to exchange four shares of old stock for one new share thus reducing the amount of outstanding stock, appears to have been the turning point. From $46,785,000, in 1924, the surplus for dividends jumped to $107,076,000, for 1925; to $176,696,000 for 1926. For the first half of 1927, $129,250,000 has just been reported. This is a gain of $27,550,000 over the first half of 1926.

Well informed Wall Street believes that the DuPonts are largely responsible for something that has happened in General Motors that has never happened in the management of any other corporation in which the Morgan-First National interests have been active. What has happened in General Motors is that the company has made a great success of one phase of the experiment England is now trying.

In the talk made this week to Montreal business men Premier Baldwin of England had this to say: "We are, as you know, devoting a considerable sum of money to the services of a new board called the Empire Marketing Board, and although that body is a new one, and although it is essaying to do something never before attempted, I believe that already it has made progress and I believe that it is going to play a very important part to the benefit of us all. The board to use their own words have set themselves to advertise an idea rather than a commodity."

What this board is doing, Mr. Baldwin pointed out, is to create the consciousness of empire among the people of Great Britain so that there will be an exchange of business throughout the empire for mutual benefit. What General Motors has been doing for the past few years is related to the idea that General Motors has been advertising.

HIGH DIVIDEND RECORD

What General Motors has succeeded in doing the past few years is to build up the idea in the mind of the consuming public that whatever happens to other automobile manufacturers General Motors is here to build good cars and to stay. This has been done partly by building good cars, partly through ordinary advertising, largely through the increased cash dividends, extra cash dividends and stock dividends declared. No company in our history can show General Motors dividend record of the past few years. There is no question that the necessary money has been earned as the accumulated surplus has been piling up despite the generosity of directors to shareholders in declaring dividends. But as well informed Wall Street sees it, no industrial company has ever received the same sort of advertising that General Motors has through its generous dividend policy which in itself has sold to the consuming public the idea of success, thus working in a circle to increase first sales, then dividends, then sales which in turn again make dividend increases possible. R. L. B.

Guard Against Spread Of Japanese Beetle

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Farm products and cut flowers shipped from New York City by boat must be inspected and certified, if they have come from the area infected by the Japanese beetle, under an order issued by the Agricultural Department today.

The object of the order is to remove chances of the beetle being carried to states not infected by the plant disease.

The greatest danger in spreading the beetle is in shipments of green corn and beans, department investigators said.

DIED

ARDERY—Suddenly, on Wednesday, August 3, 1927, at Waubaushene, Ontario, Canada, Dr. ROBERT P. ARDERY, second son of A. W. and Mary E. Ardery, of 203 Summit avenue, Bellevue, Pa.
Funeral services at the home of his parents, Monday morning, August 8, at 8:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at the Church of Assumption of Bellevue at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

BALDWIN—On Thursday, August 4, 1927, at 8:45 p. m., WILLIAM A. BALDWIN, husband of Margaret Duganne Baldwin and father of Edgar C. A. Baldwin.
Funeral services Sunday, August 7, at 2 p. m., at Mangin's mortuary, 121 West Ohio street. Painters' Union No. 6 and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.
[Washington and Waynesburg (Pa.) and St. Louis (Mo.) papers please copy.]

BENDER—On Friday, August 5, 1927, at 8:10 p. m., at the family home, 1346 McCook street, North Side, LOUISE PATTERSON, beloved wife of August B. Bender.
Funeral services at Harry A. Wray's chapel, 300 East North avenue, North Side, on Monday, August 8, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

DOYLE—On Thursday, August 4, 1927, at 1:50 a. m., SUE GERAGHTY DOYLE, wife of Sylvester and mother of Rev. Sylvester A. Doyle.
Funeral from the family residence, 239 South Graham street, on Monday, August 8, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary of the Mount Church at 10 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.
[Columbus (O.), Chicago (Ill.) and Newark (N. J.) papers please copy.]

BRADY—On Friday, August 5, 1927, at 7 a. m., OLIVER H. BRADY, husband of the late Julia Brennen Brady.
Funeral services at the family home, 306 First street, West Park, McKees Rocks, Pa., on Monday, August 8, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery, McKees Rocks. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.
[Brookville and Dubois (Pa.) papers please copy.]

CONNORS—Suddenly, at Waterford, Pa., on Friday morning, August 5, 1927, at 11:45 o'clock, ALBERT EDWARD CONNORS, Jr., beloved son of Albert E. and Zella Connors (nee Manverse), aged 13 years.
Services at his parents' residence, 1899 Pioneer avenue, Brookline, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

DU SHANE—At Pasadena, California, on Monday, August 1, 1927, at 6:15 p. m., ISABELLA RUSSELL DU SHANE, wife of Raymond N. Du Shane, formerly of Carnegie, Pa., in her 24th year.
Funeral from the residence of her father, W. F. Russell, 309 Liberty ave., Carnegie, Pa., on Monday, August 8, at 2 p. m. Services at the Bethany Presbyterian Church, Bridgeville, Pa., at 3 p. m. (day light saving time.) Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Melrose Cemetery.

DILLON—On Friday, August 5, 1927, at 6 a. m., ANNA J. DILLON, daughter of the late Robert and Johanna Dillon (nee Doolin).
Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Peter Toner, 211 First avenue, on Monday, August 8, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary of Mercy Church at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

HARMS—On Thursday, August 4, 1927, at 10:35 a. m., MARY A. HARMS (nee Kirschner), beloved wife of Charles Christ Harms, in her 65th year.
Funeral from her late residence, 1716 Hatteras street, Troy Hill, North Side, on Sunday afternoon, August 7, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of Allegheny Council No. 23, D. of L., are respectfully invited to attend.

HARVEY—On Saturday, August 6, 1927, at 1:45 a. m., Mrs. ANNASTASIA HARVEY, in her 73d year.
Funeral services at her late home, 316 Third street, Bellevernon, Pa., on Tuesday, August 9. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Bellevernon Cemetery.

HAUGHEY—On Thursday, August 4, 1927, at 6:30 p. m., at the family home, 5327 Kincaid street, MARGARET AGNES HAUGHEY, daughter of Margaret and the late Charles Haughey.
Funeral on Monday, August 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Lawrence Church at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

HEIST—On Saturday, August 6, 1927, at 11:15 a. m., ANNIE E. HEIST (nee Flagg), widow of Philip Heist, in her 87th year.
Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. David Davis, 2001 Middle street, Sharpsburg, on Tuesday, August 9, at 2:30 p. m. Ladies of U. V. L. No. 1 and Ladies of Clark Circle No. 11, G. A. R., and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Etna Cemetery.
[Columbus (O.) papers please copy.]

McCABE—At her home, Manor, Pa., on August 4, 1927, at 1 p. m., Mrs. ANNA FINNEY M'CABE, aged 77 years.
Funeral services will be held, Monday, August 8, with Requiem high mass at 9 a. m. at St. Boniface's Catholic Church, Penn, Pa. Interment in Penn Catholic Cemetery.

McLAUGHLIN—On Friday, August 5, 1927, at 11 p. m., MARY M. BUCKLEY McLAUGHLIN, beloved wife of Paul L. McLaughlin and daughter of Lawrence and Mary Joyce Buckley, at her parents' residence, 512 Freeland street, via car No. 41 to Freeland street.
Funeral on Tuesday, August 9, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Norbert's Church, Overbrook, at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

MAYER—On Friday, August 5, 1927, at St. Louis, MORRIS MAYER, husband of Martha Hommel Mayer.
Funeral services at the Abraham Lippman Memorial Chapel, West View Cemetery, Pittsburgh, Monday morning, August 8, at 11:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

O'BRIEN—On Friday, August 5, 1927, at 2:20 a. m., MARGARET MORAN O'BRIEN, widow of Patrick O'Brien and aunt of Thomas C. Fallon, Alderman John P. Kearcher, Mrs. Edward Stoker and Sister Rosalie, aged 83 years.
Funeral from the residence of her niece, Mrs. Edward Stoker, 533 Carson street, South Side, on Monday, August 8, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. John's Church, Fourteenth street, South Side, at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

OWENS—On Friday, August 5, 1927, at 4:30 a. m., THOMAS OWENS, of Charleroi, Pa.
Funeral services from the family home, Crest and Sixth streets, Charleroi, Pa. Services Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Monongahela Cemetery, Monongahela, Pa.

ROSENSTEEL—At Sewickley, Pa., on Thursday, August 4, 1927, at 6:30 p. m., ETTA O. ROSENSTEEL, daughter of John A. and Mary A. Glancy Rosensteel, of 336 Thorn street, Sewickley.
Owing to illness in the home, services will be private Sunday evening.

SCHAFER—On Friday afternoon, August 5, 1927, at 4:40 o'clock, MARY E. SCHAFER (nee Barr), beloved wife of Alfred Schafer.
Services at her late residence, 317 South Craig street, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

SHEARER—On Friday, August 5, 1927, at 9 p. m., GRACE DARLING SHEARER, daughter of Mrs. T. M. Shearer, 5310 Westminster place.
Funeral services at home of her sister, Mrs. George P. Stewart, Butler, Pa., Sunday at 4:30 p. m.

SNYDER—At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. John R. Cleer, 1808 Converse street, McKeesport, on Wednesday, August 3, 1927, at 11:15 p. m., CHRISTOPHER J. SNYDER, husband of the late Catherine Leffler Snyder.
Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Mary Joyce, 211 Sycamore street, Mt. Washington, on Monday, August 8, 1927, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary of the Mount Church at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.
[McKeesport (Pa.) papers please copy.]

STERLING—On Saturday, August 6, 1927, at 3 a. m., GEORGE N. STERLING, aged 81, brother of William J. Sterling, late of Bedford avenue.
Funeral services at the home of his niece, Mrs. Ben Troy, 948 Kirkbride street, North Side, on Monday, August 8, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family and members of Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church invited to attend. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

SULZER—Suddenly, on Thursday, August 4, 1927, at 3 p. m., CHARLES R. SULZER, beloved husband of Mary Hershenroether Sulzer, in his 75th year.
Services at his late home, 320 Dunlap street, North Side, on Sunday evening, August 7, at 8 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private Monday morning.
[New York City, Norfolk (Va.) and Cincinnati (O.) papers please copy.]

VAN TASSEL—On Saturday, August 6, 1927, at 7:30 a. m., WILLIAM H. VAN TASSEL, aged 84 years.
Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. M. Jackson, 115 First street, Apollo, Pa., on Monday, August 8, at 2:30 p. m. (eastern standard time). Interment in Apollo Cemetery. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

WINGARD—On Saturday, August 6, 1927, at 4:37 a. m., LAURA J. WINGARD (nee Weller), beloved wife of George W. Wingard and mother of Mrs. G. B. Phillips, Mrs. William Campbell, Mrs. Frank Gill, Edith, Clarence and Lewis Wingard.
Funeral services at the family home, 115 North Lang avenue, East End, on Monday, August 8, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.
[Johnstown (Pa.) papers please copy.]

A GLORIOUS WELCOME!

THE first issue of THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH appeared last Tuesday, shortly before noon, and from that moment there has not been the slightest doubt of the success of this new newspaper.

FOR such a splendid welcome, The Sun-Telegraph is sincerely grateful, and promises to try to DESERVE this overwhelming popular support.

MANY PLEASANT SURPRISES are in store for its readers.

THE price of the daily paper will remain at TWO CENTS, Sunday, TEN CENTS.

ORDER the Sun-Telegraph brought TO YOUR HOME every evening and Sunday morning.

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION

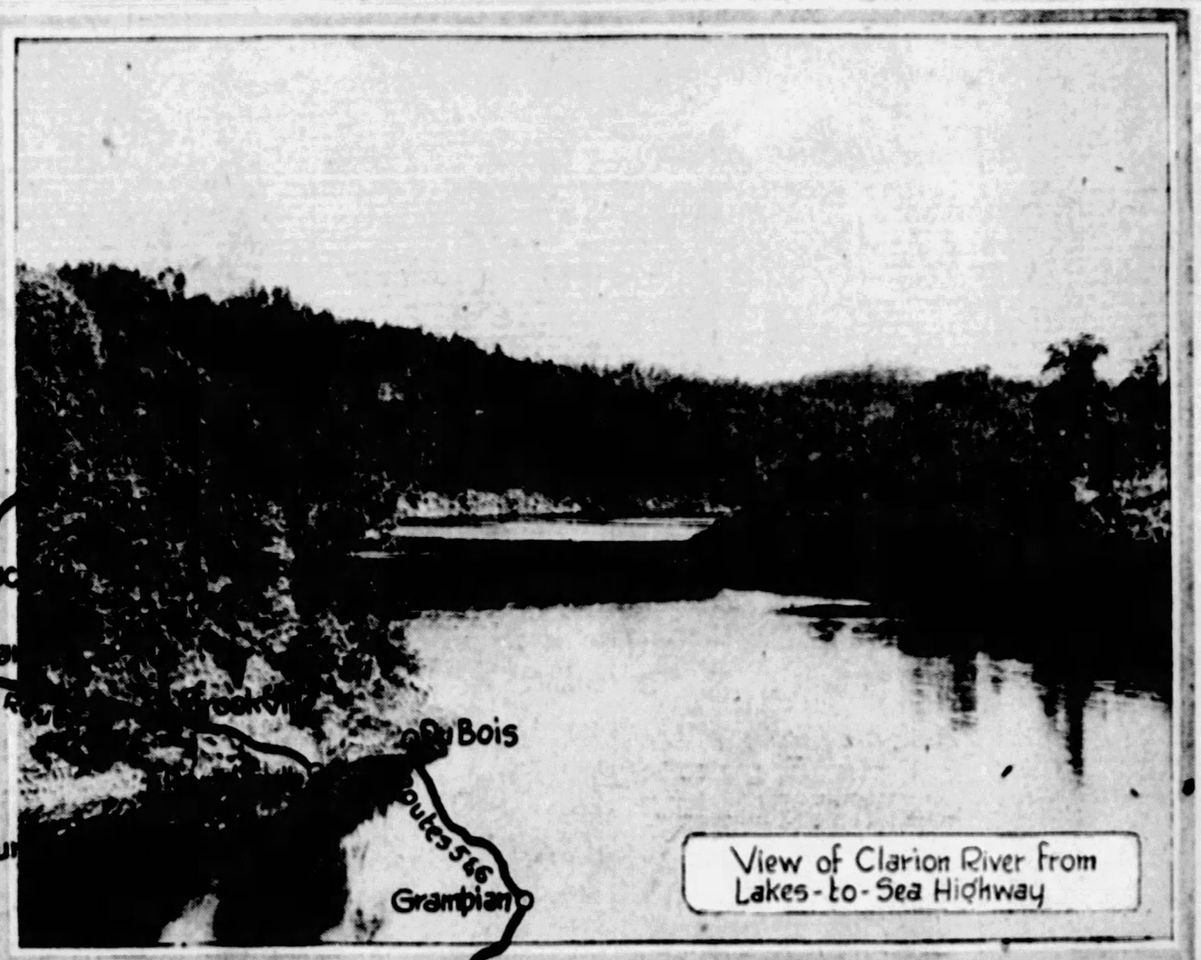
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Classified Ads—GRant 5400 | SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1927 | (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times)

.:. Variety of Interest Chief Charm of 300-Mile Circle Tour .:.

The bigness and scenic diversity of Pennsylvania can be well grasped by the tourist who follows the two-day run outlined here today. Rushing creeks, a noble river, wooded hills, bold mountains, fertile fields, great orchards, comfortable and handsome rural homes vie with great industrial regions in commanding the tourist's interest who completes the circle. No state, prominent travelers declare, offers a greater combination of natural wonders and historical interest than does the Keystone state, and Western Pennsylvania is especially rich in this respect. Some of the attractions of the tour are pictured here; others are mentioned in the text, but the tourist will find countless others for himself. Those making this trip will find themselves always on improved roads of the usual Pennsylvania standard except while making the side trip to Cooks Forest, the road between Brookville and the Forest being mostly unimproved, but in good condition during dry weather.

Stretch of road near Bakerstown.



View of Clarion River from Lakes-to-Sea Highway

Old Stone House on Route 31
Built about 1800

New stretch of road near Delmont.

History Vies With Beauty of Country

Mountains and Countryside Blended With Attractions of Industrial Regions on Two-Day Tour.

Any who still doubt that Pennsylvania scenery is anything but stereotyped, cut and dried have only to take the motor trip of approximately 300 miles here outlined to be convinced that Kipling had reason to be so delighted with the Keystone State's attractions that he enthusiastically wrote of "things that last," declaring that "you can find them all in Pennsylvania in the morning."

The tour leads the motorist out of Pittsburgh over the section of the William Penn highway justly famed as one of the most modern stretches of road in the state. All the 18 miles to Delmont is practically an unbroken ride on wide concrete, with the road rising and falling in easy grades over the hills and running through attractive rural landscape.

At Delmont, turn right over State Route 66 through Greensburg and Youngwood to Ruffsdale, where connection is made with the famous old Glades road, one of the main arteries to the West in the old colonial days of the nation. Running along the Glades road, which is now known to the State Highway Department as Route 31, there will be found at every hand evidence that the road has a history that dates back longer than most of us care to remember. The highway lies midway between the ponderous Lincoln on the north

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Looking across country near Mundy's Corners

Highway Dept. Relentless in War on Code Violators

HARRISBURG, Aug. 6.—(United Press.)—The Pennsylvania Department of Highways is relentlessly pushing its war against all violators of the state's motor code.

This was shown today when officials of the department announced that during the week ending July 28 the operators' licenses of 13 motorists were revoked.

In making the announcement it was pointed out that this is the largest number of revocations in a single week that has been recorded in many months.

During the same period the department placed the names of 14 other drivers on its blacklist.

Intoxication again came to the front

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

World Chamber Urges New Road Tax Policy

Adopting a program for road building throughout the world, the International Chamber of Commerce meeting held at Stockholm recently went on record in favor of low motor vehicle taxes which yield a larger grand total return, according to an official report of the meeting received in America last week.

Roy D. Chapin, president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, who headed the automotive delegation from the United States, pointed out that the phrases "backward countries" and "dark continents" will soon be forgotten ideas. Wealth has always followed transportation, he indicated, and with the spread of motor transport and highways it is possible to develop all parts of a territory, resulting in the full use of its resources for the benefit of the public.

"Since our last meeting," said Mr. Chapin, "in Brussels two years ago, the world has seen a great increase in utilization of the highways. The motor vehicle is being adopted everywhere as a means of quicker transportation, and since this growth results in better highways and more vehicles, a large annual investment is involved. Business men are vitally concerned because this presents a growing economic problem worthy of study.

"Appropriations for highways are now an important feature of all national budgets.

"We stand on the threshold of extraordinary world wide use of highway transport which will involve vast investments for road building and ken study on the part of those involved."

"The highway platform adopted by the Stockholm congress is as follows:

a. That special taxes levied on the motor vehicle itself or on motor fuel should be based on highway use, devoted to highway purposes, collected and expended under centralized state control.

b. That highways should be developed to suit modern traffic and that cost should be distributed in relation to benefits derived.

c. That taxes should be such that they will not check economic use of the motor vehicle.

d. That where it is necessary to authorize constructors of a special road to charge toll for its use, the state should retain the right of payment of compensation to purchase or control the road.

Rushed Auto Code Violation Hearings Illegal

POLICE WARNED TO HEED CODE REQUIREMENTS

Motor Clubs Win Fight to Force Police to Make Affidavits Before Arresting

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. [illegible]—An immediate revision of [illegible] used by magistrates in [illegible] of motor law violations [illegible] as the result of a decision [illegible] here by Judge [illegible] of Quarter [illegible].

Judge Shull [illegible] his opinion at the [illegible] Keystone Automobile Club of [illegible] and the Pittsburgh Motor Club [illegible] Pittsburgh, ruled that magistrates, [illegible] magistrates, aldermen and [illegible] of the peace were [illegible] the law to discharge [illegible] for motor code violations [illegible] officers made affidavit to the offenses charged and [illegible] defendants copies of the [illegible].

1919 ACT VIOLATED

The decision was based on a test case taken into court by the motor clubs and which grew out of the arrest of a member of the Keystone Club last spring. The member, it was charged, was given a hearing before a magistrate without an affidavit having been prepared by the officer who made the arrest.

According to the club officials, the failure properly to prepare an affidavit was a violation of Section 31 of the Motor Vehicle Act of 1919, which required that the defendant be furnished with copies of the charges preferred against him.

This provision of the law has been almost uniformly disregarded by the police and magistrates, it was claimed. With but one or two exceptions, magistrates have been conducting hearings of motorists without any charge before them in affidavit form. Thousands of automobile owners and drivers arrested on sight without the issuance of warrants have been taken before magistrates for hearings with absolutely no knowledge of the nature of the charges against them until the arresting officers offered their testimony. It frequently happened that additional verbal charges were made at hearings when the original charge seemed weak and likely to result in discharge of the defendant.

JUDGE SHULL'S DECISION

The decree of Judge Shull was as follows:

"The question presented to the Court in this matter is the effect of entry of bond for appearance at court by one arrested upon sight for alleged violation of the Motor Vehicle Act of 1919, when the arresting officer did not make and file a formal complaint nor make and file an affidavit setting forth in detail the offense complained of, nor, consequently, was any copy served on or furnished to the defendant, as required by the said act of Assembly.

"It is urged by the Commonwealth that entry of bail for trial in the Court of Quarter Sessions is a waiver of the requirement of Section 31, of said act, relating to making and filing of an affidavit, setting forth the offense.

"With this contention, we do not agree. While the entry of bail may cure defects in service of process or the manner of an arrest, we cannot conceive how it could cure, or be construed to waive the lodging of a definite charge of violation of some provision of the law. While the Act of 1919, Section 31, specifically gives to certain officers the right to arrest upon view, the right accrues only upon some violation of the provisions of the statute, and the Legislature recognized that one may be called to account for a misdemeanor only after a definite charge is lodged and be called upon to defend only after notice of the particular charge, placed upon the arresting officer the duty of forthwith making an affidavit, setting forth in detail the charge, and further, the duty of filing the same, and furnishing a copy to the person charged.

PRECEDENTS CITED

"Under no circumstances may one be called on to defend without notice of the offense with which he stands charged."

"Commonwealth vs. Borden, 61 Pa., 272.

"Commonwealth vs. Gilbert, 170 Pa., 426.

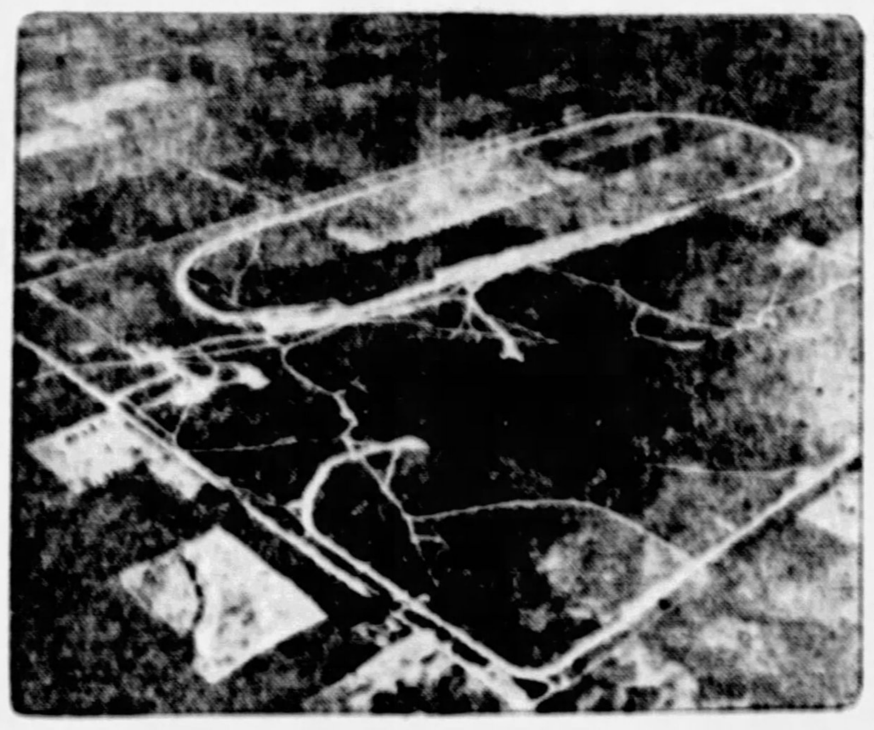
"Until there has been filed an affidavit setting forth in detail the offense complained of, there is nothing before a mayor, burgess, magistrate, alderman or justice of the peace before whom one arrested upon sight may be taken, which would give such officer the right to hold to bail, either for an appearance at a hearing or for an appearance in court, and until such affidavit is made, as required by the thirty-first section of the Act of Assembly of 1919, P. L. 178, it is the duty of the mayor, burgess, magistrate, alderman or justice of the peace before whom he is taken to discharge him. That the magistrate exceeded his authority in this case by requiring and taking bail from one not definitely charged with any violation of the law could not be held against the defendant as a waiver of his right to notice of the offense with which he is charged, for whether he is tried before a magistrate or in the Court of Quarter Sessions, such trial may be had [illegible] definite charge of violation of the law made prior to the time of trial, of which the defendant must have notice.

BAIL IMMATERIAL

"The fact that he entered bail to appear in court could not in any wise affect this individual's right not to be arrested and dragged before a magistrate or into court except for violations of the law, and when arrested, if by warrant, it must be based on a definite complaint previously made, and if upon sight under the provisions of the act under discussion, or similar ones, then before any step may be taken by the officer having the right or duty under the law to try such offense as to hearing or holding in bail, there must be made and filed either a formal complaint on which a warrant would issue or an affidavit setting forth in detail the offense with which the person is charged, as provided by the act of Assembly; otherwise, such proceedings are a mere nullity, and proceedings before a mayor, burgess, magistrate, alderman or justice of the peace, without such complaint or affidavit having first been made and filed, are without warrant of law.

"The defendant in this case entered bail to come before the court. There was no definite charge lodged against him as required by the act of Assembly under which the prosecution was alleged by the commonwealth to have been brought, and therefore there was nothing that could legally be heard by the court. The defendant is therefore discharged."

"Stude's" Proving Ground



A [illegible] mile from 7,000 feet in the air as indicated by this airplane view of Studebaker's 800-acre proving ground near South Bend, Ind. [illegible] appear from the air [illegible] made near the center of the photograph covers the steep slopes of the highest point in Indiana. The pilot had to take his plane to an altitude of almost a mile and a half in order to bring the entire proving ground within the scope of the camera's lens.

RULER BUYS CAR BY MAIL

What is considered one of the most unique sales in the history of automobile merchandising was consummated recently in Calcutta, India, when His Majesty the Maharajah of Nepal bought a Studebaker "President" entirely by mail.

The Great Indian Motor Works, Studebaker dealers in Calcutta, received the order for the car by mail. Enclosed was a deposit of 2000 rupees in part payment. The paper currency bills were cut in two, one half being sent with the order and the other half by a later mail. This practice is followed as protection against loss in case the mail miscarries, for in event of the first half of the currency bill being lost the second half would still enable the owner to secure redemption.

The car, still boxed as it was when swung from the boat at Calcutta, was shipped by rail from that point to Ixini in the Northern interior. Here it was carried over the mountains, litter-fashion, by some 200 coolies in relays of from 30 to 32 coolies at a time.

On arrival in Khatmandu, the capital of Nepal, its destination, the car was unpacked and delivered to the king. He now uses it on all occasions in the native capital, but is unable to take it out of the city because of the high mountains and absence of roads.

C. W. Nash, in a statement to directors of Nash Motors Company, forecasts a "very active and busy period" during the last half of the year.

Motor supports on all models of the new Nash standard six series are now heavily insulated with rubber. This results in quieter operation and saves the motor from road shocks.

"More Miles Per Car"
Ray McNamara's Tips for SUMMER Trips

If you will review my previous discussions and analyze them carefully, you will observe in nearly every case that it was shown that high speed is going to cost you money from every angle.

For example, we discussed on previous occasions the gasoline mileage and how you will get the greatest economy around 25 miles per hour, and very fair mileage up to 35 miles per hour, but beyond this wind resistance is a big factor. I have actually experienced myself getting 12 miles to a gallon on a car with wide open throttle on which I had gotten 59 miles on a single gallon test run where coasting and careful handling of throttle was practiced.

Perhaps the greatest loss of fuel in present day driving results through the frequent stops in traffic. For example, a fellow who makes a start from the traffic block in race fashion uses twice as much gasoline as the fellow who maintains a normal and sane start.

With a wide-open throttle required to get back to the normal city speed of 25 miles per hour very quickly, gasoline is flowing to the carburetor a little faster than it would flow through a fully open drain cock on your carburetor, because its flow is accelerated by the suction of engine. With a partial throttle only a very small amount is required in making a sane and safe getaway.

Another point to remember when trying to beat everybody else on a getaway is that a lot of rubber is lost on the tires, clutches wear out quickly, back lash develops rapidly through the drive line, also general wear and tear on engine and oil consumption is much higher.

Tire wear is perhaps the major penalty for speeding. Tires are expensive. You can get 20,000 miles on a set of tires, or you can get 2,000 miles, depending upon your style of driving.

For example, everybody who has attended a 500-mile race at Indianapolis knows that a driver is most fortunate to be able to finish the race without a complete change of tires, and that the race driver will use an entirely new set of tires to start every race with. The same thing applies in the case of any commercial passenger car. If you drive continuously at high speeds, sliding your wheels when braking, and making a race track out of every traffic block and fail to slow up for bad spots in the road, don't blame the tires and car if you get less than 5,000 miles on a set of tires. On the other hand, drive considerately and you will get very easily the 15,000 or 20,000 miles of service built into present-day tires.

In connection with oil mileage the average car will do 800 to 1,000 miles per gallon at 20 to 25 miles per hour. When you go up to 40 or 50 miles speed you are lucky to get more than 400 miles to a gallon. Think of that, less than half the mileage on oil, a possible loss of more than the cost of your license, aside from the wear and tear on tires, machinery and low gas mileage.

In connection with the most costly item for speeding, tires and wear and tear of machinery are the major items, and, while they do not show up at the moment, you are bound to feel the effects of speeding before the first six months of service is up.

Drawing comparisons again with the life of race cars, it is a well-known fact that a racing automobile is the most carefully assembled automobile, built of the finest materials available, and yet they require a complete overhauling after a 250- or 500-mile race. As a matter of fact, only a few of the 25 or 35 starters are left on the track at the finish of a 500-mile race.

The same applies to a passenger car, railroad engine or ocean liner—if driven with wide-open throttle at maximum speeds they probably would not finish their run.

If a strictly passenger car from the production line is capable of making a certain maximum speed, it will probably break up in less than 1,000 miles if driven on speedway constantly at its rated maximum speed, while if driven at 15 or 20 miles per hour under maximum speed, it undoubtedly would run 10,000 or 15,000 miles constantly without becoming noisy and requiring overhauling.

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NASH OUTPUT UP 71 PER CENT

Records of the Nash Motors Company show that last month sales and production were 71 per cent greater than any July in the history of the company. Production for the month was 14,856 cars.

"August sales and production will surpass July by a wide margin," E. H. McCarty, general sales manager of the company reports. "Based on orders now in hand August not only will be the biggest August we have ever had, but it will eclipse all previous sales and production records, and will go down as the biggest single month in the history of the company."

The combined daily production of the company's plants at Kenosha, Racine and Milwaukee is greater than at any time since the first car bearing the Nash nameplate was shipped from the factory.

Heated Tire Wears Out.

Tire wear depends, in part, upon speed, temperature and road surface. Road temperature at 100 degrees Fahrenheit wears tires 500 times greater than at 40 degrees. Tires wear 50 per cent faster at 40 miles an hour than at 20 miles, and as the speed increases the tire wear increases in greater proportion. Strict adherence to an inflation schedule will eliminate much wear. Tires flex less at proper inflation and consequently generate less internal friction.

Ford Battery Boasts Unusual Features

In 1922 the Ford Motor Company began manufacturing storage batteries, and from an unimposing beginning with three men, the department now has over 200 employes and the work is highly systematized according to Ford methods.

The batteries are assembled on a 140-foot conveyor line and the entire department is equipped with modern machinery, which increases production, reduces the cost of labor and makes it possible for users to secure this battery at an attractive price.

A plate surface of 146 square inches per cell gives a large charging area, insuring longer life under heavy loads. The plates are made of pure antimonial lead, melted and poured into moulds, where it hardens in the form of grid work, making many small cages. The design of these plates is such that the chemical compounds are imprisoned in almost indestructible form, making them proof against the jars and jolts of service.

The separators are made of Port Orford cedar, which grows only on a small strip of land on the Pacific coast. These separators permit the proper flow of current between plates, and is the only wood separator that will withstand the acid used in storage batteries.

Plates and separators are assembled in a laminated one-piece rubber case with special reinforced handles and corners. The battery is sealed and given a finishing charge of 56 hours' duration, after which it is carefully tested and inspected and sold by authorized Ford dealers with a one-year guarantee.

Good Care for Battery.

It saves the battery to switch off the lights when using the self-starter at night. Throw out the clutch to save the starter the trouble of cranking over the transmission gears, and pull the choke out before touching the starter button so as to make every moment of the starter's work count. The juice saved in the ordinary start may be a thousand times more valuable should the engine stall when the car is in a precarious position.

Studebaker plants and facilities now cover nearly two square miles, according to a recent survey of plants and property. South Bend, Detroit and Walkerville plants include more than 8,000,000 square feet of floor space, and occupy 1,100 acres of ground. In the South Bend plants alone 6,152,000 feet of floor space are devoted to manufacturing and laboratory facilities.

NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

New Models Thrill the Country

3 New Series · New Lower Prices

July Sales 71% Greater than Biggest Previous July

—and August sales will drive far beyond the largest previous August in Nash history.

Everywhere the greatest crowds in Nash history are thronging to view the new Nash models.

Here on display are the finest, *fastest*, smoothest riding cars Nash ever developed.

In design and finish they are the smartest looking cars you have ever seen, *regardless of price.*

Their performance in the way of speed and power-smoothness is a revelation.

They are cradled on springs built by a new secret alloy steel process that give Nash cars a riding luxury you have never known before.

If as yet you have not been to our showroom, *come* at once. See all that Nash offers you in the way of matchless quality and value at the new *LOW* prices.

The Nash Price Range on 21 Different Models Extends from $865 to $1990 f. o. b. factories

BOYER MOTOR COMPANY 401-409 WARRINGTON AVE., S. S.
DOWNER-NASH CORP. 5746 BAUM BLVD., E. E.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORP. 917 WESTERN AVE., N. S.
H. P. TAYLOR MOTOR CO. 205 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG
DAVISON & WENDELL 3105 W. LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT

NASH-PITTSBURGH MOTOR CO.
430 North Craig Street — Mayflower 6100

BELLEVUE BECKMAN & BURKI
BRIDGEVILLE REED BROS.
CARNEGIE CARNEGIE NASH CO.
CORLISS STA., PITTSBURGH STERLING'S GARAGE
CORAOPOLIS REPUBLIC AUTO CO.
MUNHALL MORGAN'S GARAGE
OAKMONT ANDERSON BROS.
SEWICKLEY SEWICKLEY NASH CO.
SHARPSBURG CORCORAN'S GARAGE
TURTLE CREEK VALLEY NASH CO.
WEST VIEW HEIL'S GARAGE
ETNA FUGH'S GARAGE

BRAKE SERVICE CO. INC.
SPECIALIZING ON BRAKES ONLY
Relining and Adjusting
Play Safe—Have Your Brakes Inspected by Our Specialists Before Starting on Your Vacation Trip
Servicing Hydraulic and Mechanical Brakes
PROMPT SERVICE
MOntrose 5808-7 — 5108-12 LIBERTY AVENUE

Little Change in Condition of Auto Routes

THREE COUNTY PAVED ROADS STILL CLOSED

Resurfacing Work Also Closed Four Roads During Day; State Routes in Condition

The Allegheny County Department of Public Works reports little change in road conditions this week on motor routes through the county. The following paved roads are still closed to traffic day and night because of reconstruction work:

Beaver road in Glenfield and Haysville boroughs.

McFarland road (part of the Banksville road) in Mt. Lebanon township.

Ingram avenue in Crafton and Ingram boroughs.

A detour route around the Beaver road construction is in effect via the Camp Horne road and Sewickley Heights to Sewickley. Another route to Sewickley and other Ohio River towns is via McKees Rocks, Neville Island, Coraopolis and the Narrows Run road to Sewickley bridge.

The detour around the Ingram avenue work is via Duncan avenue.

Traffic is being permitted to use portions of the new Evergreen boulevard which parallels the old Evergreen road through Ross township. Where the boulevard is still closed, the old road is in use. The old sections are in fair condition but rough and care should be used in driving over them.

The following paved roads in the county are closed to traffic daily except Sundays from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. for resurfacing:

Kittanning-Dorseyville road in O'Hara township.

Bakerstown-Culmerville road in West Deer township.

Clifton-Bridgeville road in Upper St. Clair township.

Ivory road in Ross township between the Perry highway and the Peoples Plank road.

The following dirt roads in the county are closed to traffic day and night for new construction:

Fleming Park road in Kennedy and Stowe townships; Duncan avenue extension in McCandless and Hampton townships; East Pittsburgh and McKeesport boulevard; Glen Mitchell road in Osborne and Aleppo townships; and the Bayne-Wexford road in Marshall township.

Detours on improved state roads in Western Pennsylvania, other than the main traffic routes listed elsewhere in this report, are as follows:

State Route 18—Between Conneaut Lake Park and Conneautville; six miles over earth roads, fair in dry weather.

State Route 28—Three detours. One is between Gillespie and Fayette City; 12 miles over brick, macadam, earth and stone roads in fair condition. Another is in Bellevernon borough; seven miles over brick and concrete roads in good condition. The third is between Uniontown and Fayette City; 29 miles over concrete and macadam roads in good condition.

State Route 21—Detour between West Newton and Monongahela City; 11 miles over improved roads in good condition.

State Route 55—Between Hermitage and Mercer; 12.7 miles over concrete, cash and gravel roads in fair condition.

State Route 63—Between Vandergrift and Weinels cross roads; 15 miles over improved roads in fair condition.

State Route 66—Between Kittanning and Leechburg and between Leechburg and North Vandergrift, both detour routes being over earth roads in very poor condition, making travel inadvisable. There is also a detour on this route between Connellsville and Cross Keys; three miles over improved roads.

State Route 68—Between Sligo and Clarion; six miles over earth roads in fair condition.

State Route 88—Between Charleroi and Monongahela City; 8.5 miles over concrete and brick roads in good condition.

PENNSYLVANIA THROUGH ROUTES

Route 1 (Lincoln Highway between Pittsburgh and Philadelphia)—Detours between Sadsbury and Coatesville; six miles over good macadam roads, and between Lancaster and intersection with Route 41; five miles over dirt and macadam roads in good condition. Balance of route open. Several one-way traffic stretches between Pittsburgh and Ligonier.

Westbound traffic using the Lincoln Highway is being temporarily routed over State Route 51 via Carnot, Beaver and Darlington, pending construction of the new Lincoln route west through Clinton.

Route 2 (Lackawanna Trail between Philadelphia and New York state line near Hallstead)—Detour between intersection with Route 45 and Dalville; eight miles over good dirt roads. Several one-way stretches between Dalville and Scranton. Balance open.

Route 3 (William Penn Highway between Pittsburgh and Easton)—Detours between Loretta and Cresson and between Canoe Creek and Yellow Springs and between Temple and Maiden Creek. The first may be avoided by using the direct county road between Ebensburg and Cresson. The detour east of Canoe Creek is via State Route 53 and Williamsburg. The third detour is 19 miles in length over stone and macadam roads. All detour routes are in good condition. Balance of route open. Traffic is being temporarily routed via Route 17 between Millerstown and Liverpool to the Susquehanna Trail and Harrisburg.

Route 4 (Susquehanna Trail between Maryland state line near Shrewsbury and New York state line near Lawrenceville)—Detour between Williamsport and Hepburnville; 2 miles over good macadam. Balance of route open.

Route 5 (Lakes-to-Sea Highway between Water street and Erie)—Open; no detours.

Route 6—(Old Monument Trail between Grantville, Md., and DuBois)—Detour in DuBois; 2 miles over good road. Balance of route open.

Route 7 (Roosevelt Highway between Erie and Milford)—Open; no detours.

Route 8 (William Penn Highway between Mt. Morris and Erie)—Open south of Pittsburgh to West Virginia line near Mt. Morris. Open north of Pittsburgh to Franklin. Detours in effect between Franklin and Oil City and between Rouseville and Titusville. Through traffic should use Route 5 between Franklin and Erie.

Route 9 (Yellowstone Trail)—Open.

Route 10 (Buffalo-Pittsburgh Highway between Blairsville and Bradford)—Detour in DuBois; 2 miles over good road. Route in poor condition between Mt. Jewett and Bradford; through traffic should use Route 7 to Farmers Valley and Route 46 to Bradford.

Route 11 (National Pike between West Alexander and Addison)—Open.

Route 12 (Baltimore Pike, between Philadelphia and Maryland state line, near Oxford)—Open; no detours.

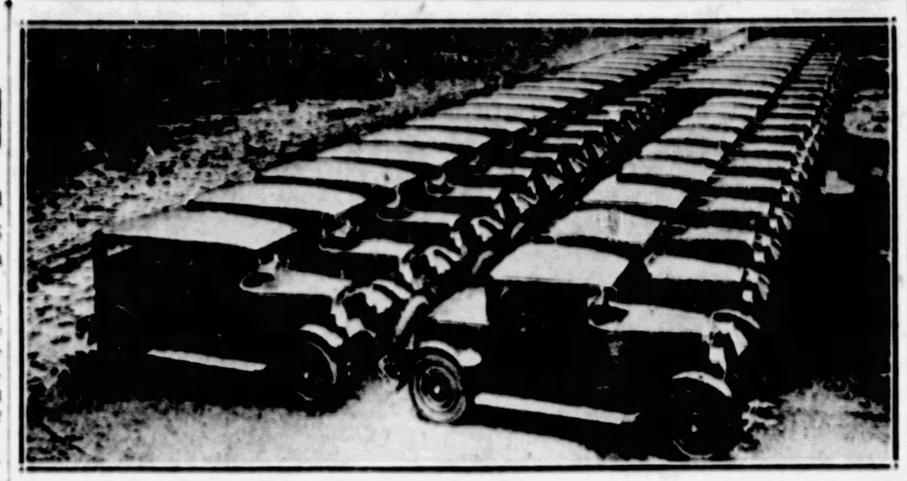
Route 13 (Maryland state line near Greencastle to Philadelphia, via Harrisburg and Reading)—Open.

Route 19 (Lewiston to Scranton)—Detour between Shickshinny and Wilkes-Barre; 20 miles over improved road in fair condition; balance of route open.

Route 24 (Harrisburg to Mary-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Peerless Cars by the Trainload



These 50 Peerless model 6-60 cars constituted the trainload of the new small six-cylinder Peerless cars received last week by the Steel City Automobile Company, local distributors. They are being offered to the public during a mammoth introductory sale now going on at the Steel City showrooms. The cars were purchased personally by A. J. Gosser and H. D. Eierman during a recent visit to the Peerless plant in Cleveland.

WEST TO SET HIGHWAY PACE

Highway construction during 1927 year will proceed at a record-breaking pace in the 11 western states, according to compilations made by the Automobile Club of Southern California. A total of $179,562,549 is available for construction and maintenance in this territory, indicating that transcontinental motorists will find a steady improvement in the highways traversed to reach the Pacific ocean.

Of this huge fund nearly $45,000,000 will be raised by the gasoline tax and nearly $27,000,000 from automobile license fees. Counties, districts and cities will spend nearly $58,000,000 of the total, while Federal aid is expected to contribute approximately $14,000,000, and forest aid and development $6,500,000. California is in the lead of the 11 western states in the amount to be expended with estimates of $78,054,000 in sight. Oregon and Washington hold second and third places in their highway budgets.

According to highway authorities the West never before has been so awakened to the value of good roads and indications are that these budgets will be increased in the future rather than diminished.

Wood Pulp Product Used as Motor Fuel

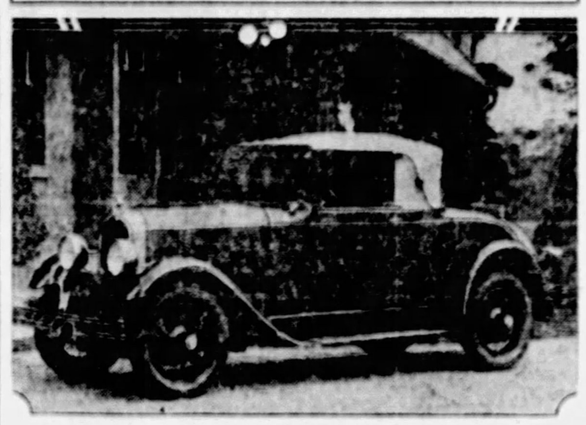
Sulphite lye alcohol is mixed with gasoline as a motor fuel in Sweden, according to a report from the American Consul General at Stockholm, J. R. Osborne.

The full text of the report as made public by the Department of Commerce follows:

"An example of the substitution of a Swedish product for an imported one is the use of a mixture of 50 per cent alcohol and 50 per cent gasoline as motor fuel. The admixture of alcohol undoubtedly causes an appreciable reduction in imports of gasoline.

"At a large gasoline station opened in Stockholm in 1926 the 'lattbenzyl' mixture is supplied to motorists. In some respects the 'lattbenzyl' is considered superior to gasoline, and the sale of the mixture, therefore, may be expected gradually to increase, depending greatly, of course, on the supply of alcohol produced from sulphite lye at the Swedish wood pulp mills.

Attractive Marmon Type



Motorists who prefer to combine the advantages of both an open and closed car in one automobile are warmly praising the Marmon 8 collapsible coupe-roadster pictured above and which has recently been added to the Little Marmon line.

Auto Club Warns About Roadside Car Repairs

A report of the safety committee of the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh shows there has been an increase in the number of serious accidents in the case of those who have stopped to make roadside repairs. The local club has been making a survey of accidents occurring in Southwestern Pennsylvania in an effort to determine the most prominent causes of injury and to eliminate them.

The report says in part: "With millions of motorists on the road this summer it is obvious that converting the highway into a temporary repair shop in case of minor troubles is a hazardous practice. The greater volume of traffic using the highways today makes this danger even greater than in the past.

"Many motorists are apparently unaware of this danger. Our investigation shows that in many cases where there is tire trouble, instead of pulling entirely off the road, the motorist stops on the highway to make changes. In other cases involving minor repairs to the engine the work is frequently done from the side nearest to the line of traffic.

"It is apparent that the motorist is not only endangering his own life, but at the same time is placing a hazard in the line of motor traffic and is in this way endangering the lives of other users of the highway.

"We recommend that the danger of attempting to repair the car while on the highway be forcibly brought to the attention of the club members and the motoring public at large. We feel it cannot be too strongly urged that the car be driven entirely off the road before making any repairs."

Car Wear.

The rear spring car shackle pin is one of the first parts of a car to show wear. When the bushings are worn, they allow a slapping action due to the play here. This causes the well-known "worn shackle" noise. On new cars there is often an adjustment at this point to take up the side play that develops, thus keeping the chassis quiet for a much longer time. Furthermore, the means of lubricating the shackles has improved to such an extent during the past few years that a much longer time elapses before they wear enough to become noisy—always provided, of course, that the owner makes use of the oil can and grease gun.

NEW OAKLAND 6 WELL RECEIVED

Announcement of the new "All American" Oakland six has been received very enthusiastically and hundreds of motorists have crowded into the showrooms of the Englert-Rehtmeyer Company, local district distributors, to inspect the cars and be impressed with its brilliant beauty, strength, ability and new low price.

The distributors decorated their show window with one of the new landau sedans in national colors and floating two silk American flags at each end of the car.

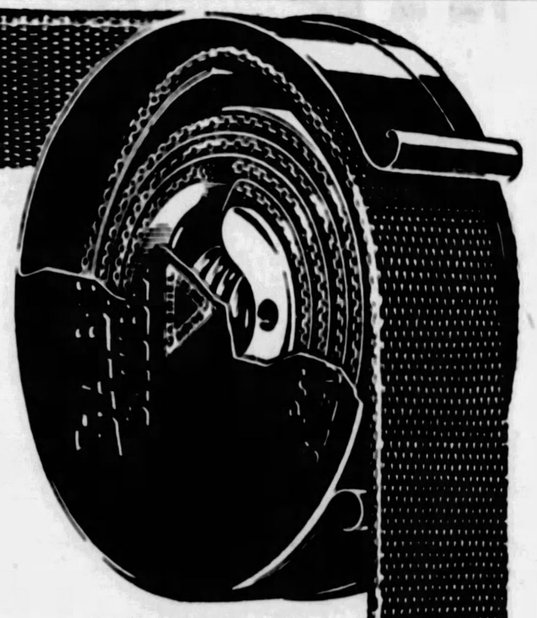
All retail salesmen were specially attired to carry along the national colors of the car, each being dressed in white trousers, blue coat and red tie.

"We have enjoyed such an avalanche of orders that it seems our only problem is getting deliveries to fill them," stated C. A. Rehtmeyer, president, yesterday. "Each day since our announcement we thought the number of prospects inspecting the new models would decrease; instead we have had a full salesroom every night equal to first night of our showing."

Care of Hydraulic Brakes.

Cars equipped with hydraulic brakes should be treated to an alcohol bath every 1,000 miles to assure their continued efficiency. The fluid should be drained, the cylinders cleaned and the whole system flushed with alcohol. Fresh fluid then should be put in the system. It occasionally happens that air gets into the lines. This must be expelled and a full column of liquid put in its place if brake operation is to be satisfactory.

Stop! Stop!
—That Bad Shimmy
STOP—FRONT WHEEL WOBBLE
STOP—STEERING ROAD SHOCK
By Equipping Your Car With
Hartford Steering Dampers
Installed While You Wait
Distributors
G. J. GRETZ COMPANY
3427 Bigelow Blvd. MAyflower 6117
Pittsburgh, Pa.



Different!
—because they cannot pre-load your car springs

No matter how smooth a pavement may appear, it actually is full of little humps and ridges, that tires and springs must be left free to cushion. And that's the secret of the greater riding comfort the New Gabriel Snubbers give to any car.

Because of their exclusive anti-preloading brake, they relieve the car springs of restraint until it is necessary to prevent excessive recoil.

Gabriels cannot preload the car springs, causing "stiff" riding over smooth roads, and on rough, bumpy stretches, their powerful brake action instantly comes into play, when needed, to snub down the wicked recoil that throws you off the seat.

Gabriel Snubbers are always sold on a 30-day, money-back guarantee.

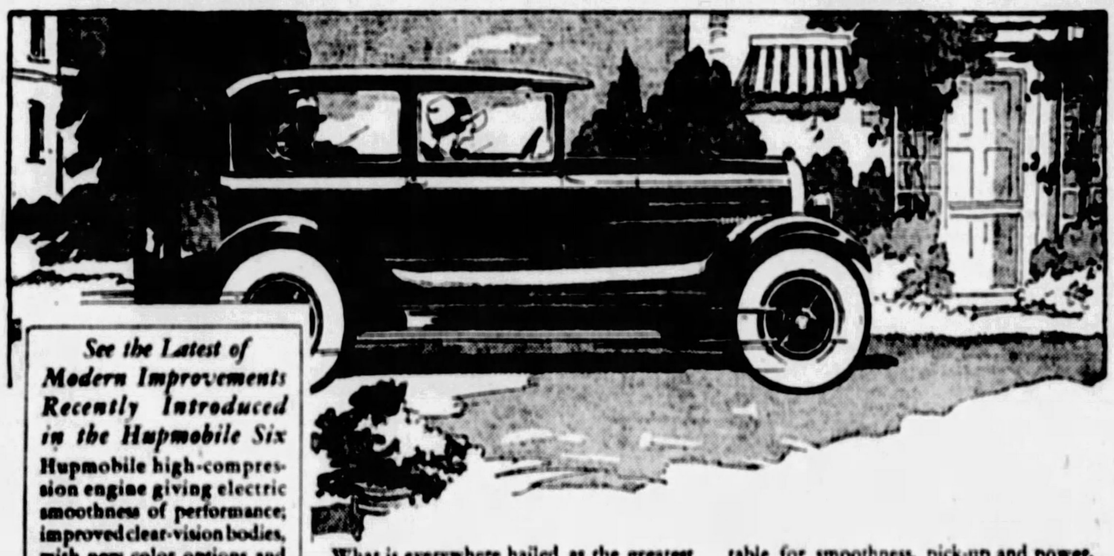
Any Gabriel Snubber can be quickly changed to the latest anti-preloading type at moderate cost.

Gabriel Snubber Sales and Service

I. W. DANFORTH, Inc.
434 Melwood St. (Near Baum Blvd.)
Phone Mayflower 5000-5001 Open Saturday Afternoons

NEW AND BETTER
GABRIEL SNUBBERS
Gabriel—and Only Gabriel—Is a Snubber

Hyper-Expansion in the New Series A-5 Hupmobile Six *Without Extra Cost*



See the Latest of Modern Improvements Recently Introduced in the Hupmobile Six

Hupmobile high-compression engine giving electric smoothness of performance; improved clear-vision bodies, with new color options and beautifully harmonizing window reveals; ball-back top; low center of gravity; new built-in thermostat (bringing motor quickly to operating temperature); light controls on steering wheel; all instruments grouped under glass, indirectly lighted; manifold heat control; air cleaner; oil filter; gasoline filter; special vibration damper; improved four-wheel brakes; balloon tires and snubbers; smaller wheels and many other worth-while features.

What is everywhere hailed as the greatest single advance in gas engine design since the coming of the automobile—*hyper-expansion of fuel*—is a built-in feature of the New Series A-5 Hupmobile Six—without a cent added to the cost.

Hupmobile makes this announcement following the brilliant success of this principle as embodied in its famous Eight, ever since the first Eight was built.

Hyper-expansion is the result of increasing the compression applied to the charges of fuel in the cylinders before ignition. By reason of this higher compression, the gas, when ignited, expands with far greater force, giving more power, greater speed, smoothness and flexibility.

To the Hupmobile Six engine, already notable for smoothness, pick-up and power, hyper-expansion thus brings added and amazingly faster acceleration and speed; also remarkable economy of operation, with gasoline of any grade.

Hupmobile stands today as the epitome of value among all sixes regardless of price. With its exceptionally complete equipment, its sparkling beauty of line and color, and the stamina that has always been a Hupmobile characteristic, it is far and away the greatest offering at $1385 in the American market.

We suggest you make your first trial of the New Series Hupmobile Six in the attractive Brougham—a full five-passenger car with the compact beauty of a coupe. Prove to yourself that its value cannot be duplicated among modern sixes.

Sedan, five-passenger, four-door, $1385. Brougham (illustrated), five-passenger, two-door, $1385. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, $1385. Roadster, with rumble seat, $1385. Touring, five-passenger, $1325. *All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.*

$1385 1927 Hupmobile Six

WHITEHILL-GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.
Baum Boulevard at Euclid Avenue Phone MOntrose 6900

HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.
5534 Baum Blvd.
EDWARD WIRTH
522 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
Altoona, Pa.—Union Motor Sales
Barnesboro, Pa.—Flick Motors
Beaver Falls, Pa.—Beaver Falls Garage, 710 Seventh St.
Braddock, Pa.—W. C. Swope, Inc.
Bulger, Pa.—Frank Morrell
Cambridge, O.—Haines Motor Co.
Cheat Haven, Pa.—Shibler Motor Co.
Commodore, Pa.—Steve Palchi
Connellsville, Pa.—P. E. Vanscoy
Coraopolis, Pa.—Corbett & Peters Motor Co.
Clarksburg, W. Va.—Parks & Leach Motor Co.
Fellwood City, Pa.—Patton & Campbell Motor Co.
Everett, Pa.—Moeth Motor Company
Greensburg, Pa.—Byers & Repple Sales & Ser.

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MANCHESTER AUTO & MACHINE CO.
918-926 Manchester Blvd., N. S.
Huntingdon, Pa.—Fourth Street Garage
Indiana, Pa.—Galbreath Motor Co.
Johnstown, Pa.—Slick's Garage, Horner Street
Johnsonburg, Pa.—Johnsonburg Garage
Kittanning, Pa.—Fred R. Aslin
McKeesport, Pa.—Sixth Ave. Motor Co.
McKees Rocks, Pa.—Spirko & Hoffman
Monessen, Pa.—Anderson Motor Co.
Morgantown, W. Va.—M. & M. Motor Co., 400 Chestnut Street
New Bethlehem, Pa.—Myers Auto Company
New Castle, Pa.—New Castle Auto Sales
New Kensington, Pa.—J. J. McCabe
Oil City, Pa.—Boyle Motor Co.
Phillipsburg, Pa.—John B. Maxwell Motor Co.
R. LINDE MOTOR COMPANY
327 Brownsville Road, Mt. Oliver
JONES-JANCZAK MOTOR CO.
1329 Brownsville Rd., Carrick
Phillippi, W. Va.—Parks & Leach Motor Co.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—Pleasant Valley Garage, 99 Kittanning Pike
Somerset, Pa.—George Stoker
State College, Pa.—State College Motor Co.
Swissvale, Pa.—Swissvale Motor Car Co., 2000 Braddock Ave.
Turtle Creek, Pa.—Bennie Hirsch
Washington, Pa.—Kelley Auto Co., 43 N. Franklin Street
Weston, Pa.—W. B. Linger & Son
Wheeling, W. Va.—Dick Brothers

THE CLOSEST-PRICED SIX IN AMERICA

Detroit Auto Plant Employment Rising Slowly

JOBS INCREASE AS NEW LINES ARE PRODUCED

Huge Influx of Workers Drawn to District by Expected Ford Increase.

By RAY PRIEST.

DETROIT, Aug. 6 (Universal Service)—Reports spreading throughout the United States of employment increases in Detroit have brought in hundreds of men daily, most of whom, according to present indications from the Employers Association of Detroit, stand small chance of getting work for at least a month.

Figures given out weekly by the association indicate that from 3,000 to 5,000 men are being added by plants around Detroit each week. Despite this increase this year's employment is still over 35,000 behind last year.

Proof that many men are arriving daily may be found at any one of a score of employment agencies where long lines of men looking for work may be seen awaiting the doors to open every morning. Many of the men state that they came from long distances in the belief that the Ford Motor Company was about to start big production again.

Reports from Ford's plants here indicate that the factories are still employing only about half the normal number of men required when average production is going on. The same policy of laying off a few thousand in one department and putting about the same number back to work in another department is in force as it was a month ago.

NEW MODELS HELP

Such plants as Hudson-Essex and Chrysler, which are bringing out new models, show steady but small increases in employment as they swing into higher production owing to the demand for the new cars.

Lansing, Pontiac and Flint are going at a very fast clip, but these cities claim that there is still a reserve of men on hand.

Reo is at present employing 6,364 men, as compared with 4,816 at the same time last year.

Oldsmobile will start shortly upon a $3,000,000 expansion program, announced last week. This will add to Lansing's employment total.

Buick and Chevrolet are going at record speed at Flint. The new Buick models seem to have taken a strong hold throughout the country. Repeat orders are already coming in from the larger sales centers, the factory reports.

The announcement of the new Oakland "All American" six was made just as the production got going at a fair speed in the Oakland factory at Pontiac. Reports from officials of this General Motors subsidiary are to the effect that double the present production is expected before the peak will be reached.

The new car announcements this week are the new lines of Paige cars, which are improved in many respects and the Chrysler "52," on which prices are from $25 to $80 less than those on the "50" model which this new line displaces.

Exceptional activity is found outside of Detroit. Peerless in Cleveland had an encouraging week when 30 of its leading distributors gave orders for immediate delivery of 1,250 Peerless cars while on a visit to the factory.

Nash sales were 71 per cent greater during July than any previous July in Nash history. The production for the month was 14,956 cars. Ren H. McCarty, general sales manager of the company, predicts that August will surpass July by a wide margin.

Chandler came through with an interesting announcement of price cuts ranging from $100 to $200 on both the six and eight cylinder cars.

Along with the new car announcements in Detroit is the announcement of an entirely new tire, never before offered, according to the United States Tire and Rubber Company, in such quality at such a low price. The addition is known as the Usco Junior. It will be furnished in the 30x3½ and 29x4.40 sizes. The company states that this announcement is of particular significance because the Usco Junior is the lowest priced tire which has ever been announced by any of the larger rubber companies which bears the name of the company and is sold under the standard guaranty.

New Type Gas Stations

The English cottage style, ornamental as well as useful, has been adopted by the Pure Oil Company for their new service stations in Pittsburgh. The one pictured here offers white stucco walls and sloping blue tile roof as a pleasing contrast to the plain severity of most business buildings. Three of the new stations have recently been opened here.

Reo Employment Takes Big Jump

Another indication of Reo growth and prosperity is the fact that nearly 50 per cent of all the factory workers in Lansing, Mich., are employed by the Reo Motor Car Company.

Latest figures compiled by the Lansing Credit Exchange show that 6,364 men are now employed in the Reo plant, as compared with 4,816 at the same time in 1926. Although Lansing has a number of factories which make products of national and international distribution, seventeen factories show an increase of only 66 employes, while Reo, one of the seventeen, shows an increase of 1,448 employes.

See that dust caps cover all valve stems. Dust caps not only protect the valve stems from injury, but also add greatly to the finished appearance of the car.

OLDS BUILDING CONTRACT LET

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 6—Contracts have been let for buildings in a $3,000,000 Oldsmobile expansion program. Work will be rushed, according to I. J. Reuter, president and general manager, so that production can be increased by the first of the year.

The new buildings will increase the Olds total floor space by 75,000 square feet, or practically one-third of the floor area now used in making motors, chassis units and for assembly. The total floor space, including the body plant, will be 1,688,092 square feet.

The contracts awarded are for buildings which will double the motor plant and enlarge manufacturing facilities to permit increased production, and will, as well, provide new and additional shipping accommodations.

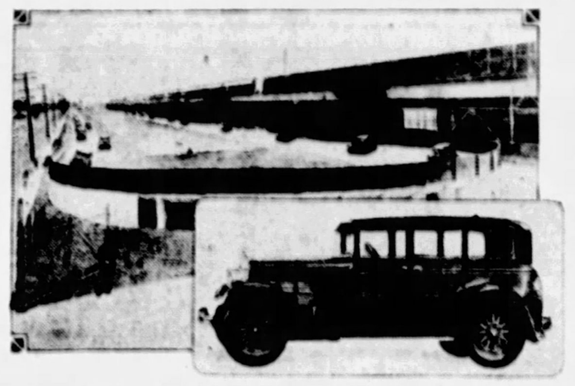
Work will be started as quickly as possible on the new motor plant, which will duplicate the structure erected by this company at a cost of approximately $1,000,000 less than six years ago and the new building will adjoin the present plant.

Another two-story building containing 262,000 square feet of floor area has been ordered constructed alongside the present loading and shipping dock. It will concentrate loading and shipping operations and will be equipped with enclosed railroad sidings. This building will be 800 feet long and 138 feet wide and its construction will permit several changes in factory layout as well as release a large amount of additional space for manufacturing operations. This will be fully utilized with the result that all production can be stepped up to a pace equal to that of the doubled motor plant.

Due to the substantial increase in sales of Oldsmobiles in the export field, the entire facilities now used for both domestic and export shipping will be devoted exclusively to export business. The present docks will be enclosed and additional facilities for boxing of export shipments will be installed.

The expansion program also calls for additions to the power plant facilities to meet heavier requirements imposed by the additional buildings and the power needs of more machinery and enlarged manufacturing schedules.

Testing New Dodge Cars



As each new Dodge car comes off the assembly line it is put through its paces on this mile-long concrete test track which adjoins the company's new $4,500,000 factory in which the Dodge six is produced. The track is 18 feet wide on the straightaways and slightly wider at the turns, which are banked. The insert shows the new Dodge six sedan which has been given an enthusiastic reception by the public in all sections of the country.

Indianapolis Track A Real Test Ground

How many automobile owners, no matter what their experience in long-distance motoring or driving over rough roads, can conceive of an endurance test that causes something like 12,000,000 vibrations in a motor car in a 24-hour period?

Yet the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, where, for years, Marmon cars have been tested and where much of the important experimental work on the Marmon eight was conducted during its three-year proving period, affords just such a strenuous trial. Its particular adaptability to testing purposes is described by Thomas J. Little, Jr., chief engineer of the Marmon Motor Car Company, in a recent issue of "Automotive Industries."

"In tests made on the Indianapolis speedway which is paved with brick, it has been frequently observed that more parts failures occur than when driving over similar distances on either board or dirt tracks," Little points out in his article. "For this reason, a track of this type is particularly useful in checking up an automobile from an endurance standpoint.

"For instance, in making one lap of this track a car must pass over 50,000 joints or grooves between bricks, and, in the course of a day, something like 12,000,000 vibrations can be set up in the entire structure in consequence. It is apparent, therefore, that if high speeds are maintained over such a course for a prolonged period, parts may be fatigued to an extent never encountered on the smoother road surfaces."

Little expresses the belief that many motor car accidents have occurred because of failures in material which, in ordinary factory testing, would not be disclosed.

HUPP ABILITY IS EXPLAINED

Ability of the Hupmobile Eight to maintain speed mile after mile with continued smoothness and without power loss or overheating, is attributed in great part by Frank E. Watts, Hupp chief engineer, to large engine bearing sizes, heavy crankshaft, light and matched pistons and rings, unusual oiling system and the adoption of materials capable of absorbing heat and withstanding great stress.

Total weight of each piston and connecting rod assembly is but 35.5 ounces. Use of aluminum alloy connecting rods makes this weight possible and practical, as it also provides extreme strength. Mr. Watts points out that the importance of all reciprocating parts being of light weight and carefully balanced is evident when it is remembered that each piston must stop and start approximately 100 times a second when the engine is running at maximum.

Hupp uses an unusual connecting rod which also deserves attention. Its length is 9½ inches, compared with a 4⅜-inch stroke, the length reducing pressure of piston against cylinder walls. The rods must pass a tensile strength of 60,000 pounds and a squashing test of 50,000 pounds per square inch.

STUTZ CARS IN RAINBOW HUES

Four and two-passenger speedsters in special colorings to meet "the most exacting demands of the most whimsical prospect," are a seasonal offering of the Stutz Motor Car Company of America. Judging from the bewildering rainbow array of special colorings, expressions of personality are a riot in Stutz creations. Bodies in desert sand, moss agate gray, Robin Hood green, Irving gray, La Crosse beige, periscope gray, dynasty blue light, pyramid gray and Ditzler's wren yellow with belts, mouldings and stripes of Phoebe green, Hawthorn green, colite gray, picador cream, robin's egg blue, pewee green, and just plain orange, black, cream and light red and wire wheels in orange, green, ivory, cream and yellow give an idea of the kaleidoscopic color combinations. All are equipped with Burbank tops and Burbank open fire covers.

Clean the Top With Oil.

All the cleaning the top of a car needs is a brisk rubbing with a slightly oily rag. Never use a brush, since this chips the top and makes it porous. The oil treatment not only cleans, but preserves and makes the top more efficient as a shedder of water. To prevent collection of dust, of course, the top should be rubbed with a clean, dry rag after being cleaned with oil.

AUTO PAINTING
In 1 Day—$9 to $25
Repainting in Wide Selection of Colors, $18.00 Up

Sounds impossible, but we do it with NuWay Products. We positively remove all grease and dirt with our high pressure steam process. Rust spots are scientifically treated, then on goes the justly famous NuWay finish, which restores the original lustre, beauty and gem-like finish of your car—you stand amazed at the result.

Nationally known—it is no experiment. You don't have to wait days and weeks for a refinish job. What used to be a matter of days is only a matter of hours with NuWay products, and the job is guaranteed not to chip or turn gray. Note the price and short time required—then drive in and see this wonderful work.

NuWay Varnishing Co.
PITTSBURGH'S LARGEST PAINT SHOP
5750 Baum Blvd. Hland 6300
Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays 10 to 4.

A New Car Built for *American Use* and Sold at an *American Price*

★ ★ ★

Open American roads—congested American streets—towering American hills—trails deep with American sand.

• • •

Oakland engineers had them all in mind when they designed the new All-American Six—when they gave it hurricane power and never-failing reliability—when they made it a car for the world to admire.

• • •

Now everyone is seeing in it a new interpretation of American motoring needs and everyone is saying, "That's the car!"

• • •

Four reasons for that—new bodies—new chassis—new engine—and *new low prices.*

• • •

New bodies by Fisher—fashionably smart—longer, lower and reflecting the best American traditions of motor car beauty. Increased luxury throughout. Duco colors—upholsteries—cushioning—hardware—instrument panel—steering wheel—control levers and appointments—*all are new!*

• • •

In the new chassis—new length and strength from a longer, deeper frame—new handling ease from a smoother transmission and a softer clutch—new comfort and high-speed roadability from a longer wheelbase (117") and a lower center of gravity.

• • •

And the engine—the largest used in any car of Oakland's price! A source of unfailing, silken-smooth power. 212 cubic inches displacement—a 78½ lb. crankshaft—a new type of combustion chamber developed by the General Motors research staff—bridge truss crankcase construction for rigidity.

• • •

Oil, air and gasoline filters, new vacuum-type crankcase ventilation and gasoline pump to the carburetor for economy and peak performance. Oakland's rubber-silencing principle and the Harmonic Balancer to eliminate vibration. Never before such an engine! Prove it yourself at the wheel.

• • •

One look—one ride—tells you the story of the All-American Six!

• • •

It was designed and built for American use. It sells at an American price.

• • •

And all America is enthusing over it! Come in today—and join the crowds!

NEW LOW PRICES
2-DOOR SEDAN
$1045

Landau Coupe	$1045	4-Door Sedan	$1145
Sport Roadster	$1075	Cabriolet	$1145
Landau Sedan	$1265		

All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

ENGLERT-REHTMEYER CO.
MAYFLOWER 4700 — BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Avalon ... Avalon Auto & Mach. Co.
Braddock ... Sernon Motor Co.
Bridgeville ... Lani Garage
Cosmopolis ... Broadway Garage
Dormont ... Alexander Motor Co.
Duquesne ... City Garage
Elizabeth ... Hall & Morris
Heidelberg ... Rumpf Garage
Homestead ... Davis Motor Co.
McKeesport ... Tube City Motor Sales
McKees Rocks ... West Park Motor Co.
Millvale ... Pugh Motor Co.
Natrona ... Silwell [illegible] Co.
Oakmont ... [illegible] Stoner
Pittsburgh (Butler) ... [illegible]
... Flowers Auto Sales
Pittsburgh (E. Ls.) ... [illegible]
... C. J. Stors Motor Co.
Pittsburgh (N. S.) ... [illegible]
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OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX

the MARMON 8

the most advanced design in America today

An exclusive type of straight 8 motor (built completely in Marmon factories) which produces all-around performance that no car on earth, regardless of price, can equal, because of these

seven great superiorities of construction:

1) A straight-eight motor, delivering more power in proportion to size than any stock motor to date. Only motor with "equi-distant down-draft manifolding." (End cylinders never "starved.")

2) Longest springs in proportion to wheelbase of any car.

3) All springs set in rubber knuckles instead of metal shackles—another important comfort factor. (Absolutely noiseless and never need lubrication.)

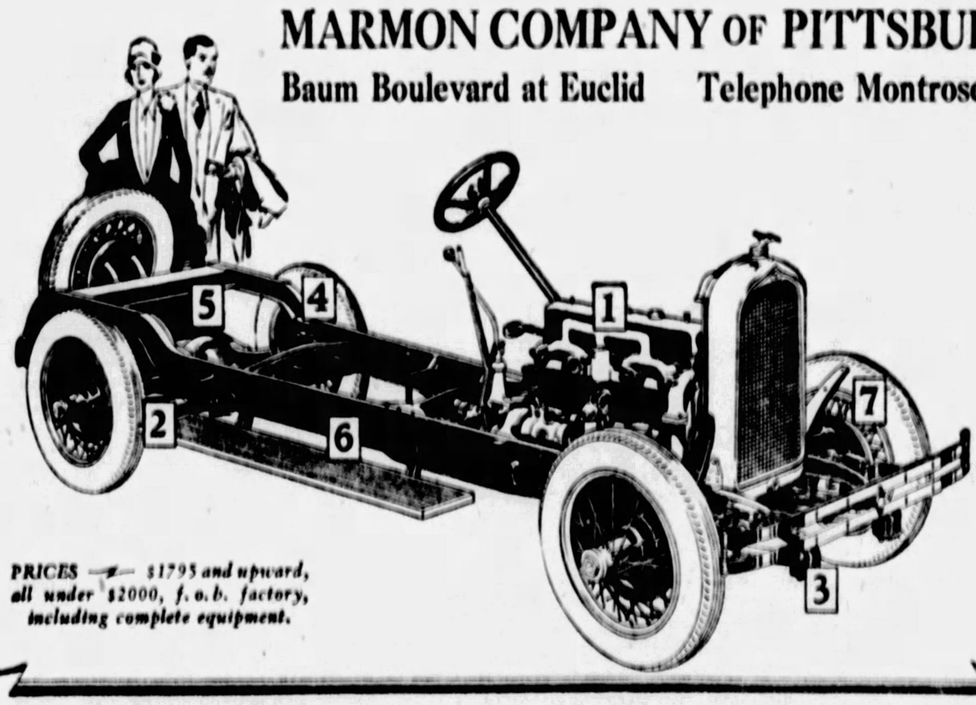
4) Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers all around—really engineered into the design. (These were previously found only on the most expensive cars.)

5) Hypoid rear axle gears, permitting extremely low-hung design with normal road clearance and normal head room.

6) Extremely sturdy frame with seven rigid cross members prevents body twisting and squeaks. (Metal running boards—a great protection in traffic.)

7) The most advanced type of four-wheel brakes. They stay equalized. (Same type as used on the large Marmon 75.)

MARMON COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
Baum Boulevard at Euclid — Telephone Montrose 9100

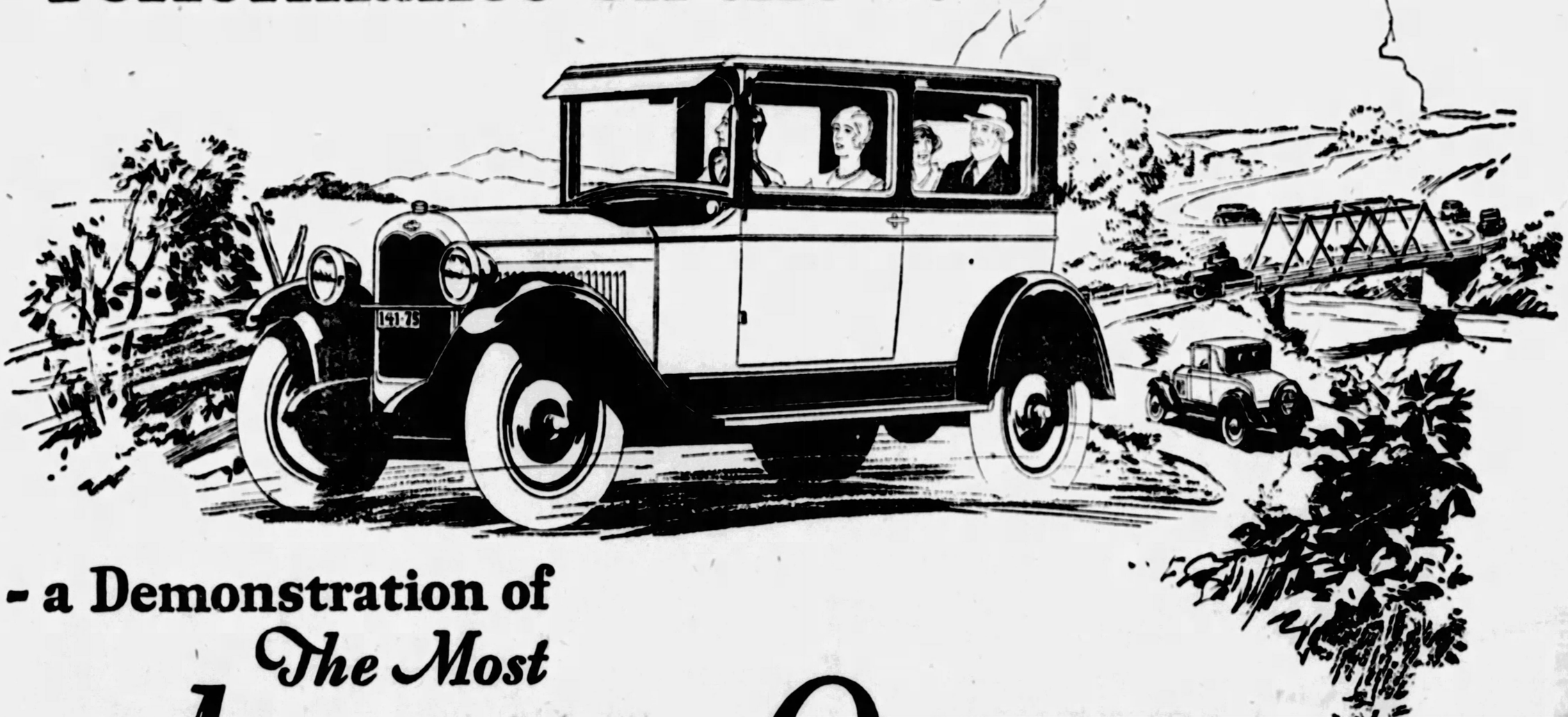


PRICES — $1795 and upward, all under $2000, f. o. b. factory, including complete equipment.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Watch Chevrolet Performance on the Road—



—a Demonstration of *The Most Amazing Quality in Chevrolet History*

Wherever you go, and whatever the highway conditions—watch the performance of the Chevrolets you see!

Watch them get away with the traffic signals on city streets—watch them sweep smoothly along country roads, with wide open throttle—watch them on the steepest hills and on the roughest stretches.

Here is a type of performance you never thought possible except in cars costing hundreds of dollars more—a striking demonstration of the most amazing quality in Chevrolet history!

Come to our showroom and make your own inspection of this remarkable automobile. Study its advance design—typified by a powerful valve-in-head motor, with 3-speed transmission and sturdy single-plate disc-clutch.

Note the unusual number of quality features hitherto considered exclusive to the highest priced cars—features such as full-crown, one-piece fenders and bullet-type headlamps. Study the details of the beautiful Fisher bodies—built with all the masterly craftsmanship for which the Fisher name is famous, and styled as low-priced cars were never styled before. Go for a drive over a road of your own selection—and experience the thrill of Chevrolet pick-up and handling ease.

Do that—and you will agree with hundreds of thousands of others that here is the greatest motor car value in the history of the automotive industry—

—from every standpoint, the world's finest low-priced automobile.

—at these low prices

The COACH	$595
The Touring or Roadster	$525
The Coupe	$625
The 4-Door Sedan	$695
The Sport Cabriolet	$715
The Landau	$745
The Imperial Landau	$780
½ Ton Truck Chassis Only	$395
1 Ton Truck Chassis Only	$495

All Prices F.o.b. Flint, Michigan

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

BECKMAN CHEVROLET SALES CO., Mt. Oliver, Pa.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1100 Western Ave., N. S., Pgh.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO., 3415 Forbes St., Pgh.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 Brighton Rd., N. S., Pgh.
B. F. STOUT, Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., E. E., Pgh.
BEN AVON, PA.—Gardner Chevrolet Co.
BRADDOCK, PA.—Bauman Brothers.
BRIDGEVILLE, PA.—Colussy Motor Co.
CARNEGIE, PA.—McHugh Chevrolet Co.
CLAIRTON, PA.—George W. Gumbel
CORAOPOLIS, PA.—Schell Chevrolet Co.
DORMONT, PA.—R. I. M. Motors Corp.
DUQUESNE, PA.—Superior Motor Co., Inc.
HOMESTEAD, PA.—Connell Chevrolet Co.
McDONALD, PA.—McCartney Auto Co.
McKEESPORT, PA.—Booth Chevrolet Co.
McKEES ROCKS, PA.—Geisler Brothers.
NEW KENSINGTON, PA.—Bentz Automobile Co.
SEWICKLEY, PA.—Helm-Beggs Chevrolet Co.
SHARPSBURG, PA.—Aupke Brothers.
TURTLE CREEK, PA.—H. S. Kultau.
VERONA, PA.—Bentz Automobile Co.
WEST VIEW, PA.—Hynes Motor Sales Co.
WILKINSBURG, PA.—Cochran-Chevrolet Co.

Q U A L I T Y A T L O W C O S T

Historic Merged With Scenic Interest on Tour

VARIETY IS CHARM OF CIRCLE TOUR

Two-Day Trip Through Western Pennsylvania Replete With Thrills for Tourist.

Continued from Page 1.

and the lordly National Pike on the south and traverses one of the most impressively beautiful sections of Southwestern Pennsylvania, a region which, unfortunately, is not as familiar as it should be to local motorists. Only a few towns are encountered along the route, the most important being Mt. Pleasant, but this will be hailed as a blessing by those who are weary of the bustle and heavy traffic of the cities and who seek peace and content among the beauties of nature.

COLONIAL HISTORY

As the old road, most of it now modernly hard-surfaced, makes its leisure way across the country and climbs over Chestnut and Laurel ridges, the tourist will find all the evidence he wants of the Colonial period of our history. Old houses of stone, which residents of the section will tell you were erected on what were once huge estates along about 1800, vie with equally old frame and brick buildings that were once taverns at which the drovers used to stop over night on the journey into the country beyond the Ohio River, in attracting your attention, and before one realizes how far he has come, the modern town of Somerset, majestically located on its hills, is entered.

Here the tour leaves the Glades road and turns north over State Highway 6, recently named the Old Monument Trail by the Highway Department. This route, running almost straight north midway between Laurel Ridge and the main range of the Allegheny Mountains, traverses both agricultural and commercial regions and crosses both the Lincoln and William Penn highways as it makes its way northward through Johnstown, the western terminus of the old Portage Railroad and scene of the disastrous flood of May, 1889, in which 20,000 lives were lost, to Ebensburg.

OLD TRAIL INTERESTING

There is much to interest the tourist as he makes his way along the Old Monument Trail through the thriving towns of Carrolltown, Spangler and Barnesboro to Cherry Tree, which takes its name from the tree which once stood at a point on the Kittanning Trail at which there was common boundary for Indiana, Cambria and Clearfield counties and which once marked the head of canoe navigation on the Susquehanna River. Indians at this point took their canoes out of the water and struck the trail to Kittanning.

From Cherry Tree north, the road generally follows the west branch of the Susquehanna to a point a few miles south of Grampian, where today's tour makes connection with the Lakes-to-Sea highway running westward. This highway, officially known as State Route 3, follows the course of the old Susquehanna and Waterford pike used by the early Pennsylvania settlers in making their way to Erie and the west. The region bordering the section followed on this tour was once covered with the finest growth of pine, oak and hemlock timber. Laid waste half a century ago by the lumberman's ax, much of it has been restored by the long hand of time to something of its pristine beauty, and we again have some of the finest woodland scenery to be found anywhere in the state; rugged mountains, quiet valleys, gleaming waterways and thick growths of evergreen, interspersed with rich farming land, well cultivated fields and comfortable homes. The winding ribbon of road drops down here and there into prosperous towns or busy industrial sections, then up and away it goes over the hills.

SAUERKRAUT AND SPEC

Leaving Grampian, an old Quaker settlement, the road passes through the beautiful Grampian hills, a high plateau from which are numberless fine extended views, and crosses the divide between the waters of the Susquehanna and the Allegheny Rivers near the quaint old-fashioned town of Luthersburg, famous in stage coach days for its dinners of sauerkraut and spec. Thence down through rich farming country to DuBois. At the edge of DuBois the highway turns directly west into Jefferson county, through the rich coal fields of that region by Reynoldsville to Brookville, the county seat and situated, like Rome, on seven hills.

Those desiring a glimpse at one of the few remaining stands of virgin forest in Pennsylvania are urged to make the short run out of Brookville over State Route 36 to the celebrated Cooks Forest and delight in a few hours among the trees that have been here long before the days of Penn.

Returning to Brookville by the same route, we are again on our way west over the Lakes-to-Sea to Clarion, which is reached after a climb over a high ridge along the Clarion county line covered chiefly with hard woods. Clarion is situated several thousand feet above sea-level and one of the most inspiring views of the trip is to be had from the tower of the courthouse in the county seat.

TO BRADYS BEND

At Clarion we leave the Lakes-To-Sea to strike southwest across the country over State Route 68 to Butler. This is another route that, while not as familiar and much used as it should be, offers one of the real scenic attractions of the western part of the state. The route crosses the Allegheny River between East Brady and Brady's Bend and here the river makes a double turn. At one point on the road, the tourist looks almost straight down over a hill cliff to see the river at his feet. Raising his eyes, he sees the stream running in two directions as it makes its way around the bend. The region hereabouts is historically interesting, as well, because of the exploits of Capt. Samuel Brady, famed Indian fighter.

The scenery and activities of the country passed through between Clarion and Butler are exceptionally interesting and will keep the tourist enchanted during the entire run. At Butler connection is made with the William Penn Highway, better known to Western Pennsylvanians as State Route 8, which carries the tourist back to Pittsburgh over splendid pavement.

Has New Job

The Chevrolet Motor Company announces the appointment of J. M. Crawford to the newly created position of assistant chief engineer. Prior to joining Chevrolet, he was for six years chief engineer for a well-known builder of medium priced cars. He has been identified with the automobile industry since 1906.

LITTLE CHANGE IN AUTO ROUTES

Continued from Page 3.

land state line via Getysburg)—Open.

Route 41 (Harrisburg to Lancaster)—Open.

OHIO EAST AND WEST ROUTES

Note: All route numbers on Ohio routes are the new state route numbers or the U. S. Highway numbers, both of which are now used by this state in designating its highways. The new numbers appear on the signs erected by this state along the highways.

State Highway 7 (north from Steubenville to Conneaut)—Closed for two miles north from Steubenville; 12-mile detour over fair macadam roads. Closed between Empire and Yellow Creek, 13-mile detour over fair macadam roads. Balance open.

State Highway 7 (south from Steubenville to Cincinnati)—Closed in Martins Ferry; detour one mile. Closed between New Richmond and city limits of Cincinnati; detour six and one-half miles over good macadam road. Bridge under construction west of Manchester; short runaround. Balance of route open. This route is U. S. Highway 52 between Chesapeake and Cincinnati.

U. S. Highway 20 (Pennsylvania state line near Conneaut to Indiana state line via Cleveland, Elyria, Norwalk, Fremont and Toledo)—Open.

U. S. Highway 30 (East Liverpool to Indiana state line via Lisbon, Canton, Wooster, Mansfield, Marion, Lima and Van Wert)—Open.

U. S. Highway 40 (Bridgeport, and Wheeling, W. Va., to Indiana state line via Cambridge, Zanesville, Columbus and Springfield)—Short detour in town of Lewisburg. Balance of route open.

U. S. Highway 422 (Youngstown to Cleveland via Warren and Chagrin Falls)—Open.

OHIO NORTH AND SOUTH ROUTES

State Highway 3 (Cleveland to Cincinnati via Wooster, Mt. Vernon, Columbus and Washington Courthouse)—Detour between intersection with State Highway 94 and Medina; five miles over macadam and slag roads in good condition. Balance open.

State Highway 4 (Sandusky to Cincinnati via Bucyrus, Marion, Springfield, Dayton and Hamilton)—Detour just south of Union county line near intersection with State Route 68; six and one-half miles over good macadam roads. Road being oiled from Greene county line to Dayton; half of road open.

State Highway 9 (Michigan state line to Cincinnati via Bryan, Van Wert, Greenville and Hamilton)—Closed in Cincinnati, 4½-mile detour over good city streets. Balance open.

State Highway 14 (East Palestine to Cleveland via Columbiana and Ravenna)—Closed between Ravenna and Streabore Center; detour 12 miles over good concrete and brick roads. Balance open.

State Highway 43 (Steubenville to Cleveland, via Carrollton, Canton and Kent)—Open.

State Highway 46 (Columbiana to Ashtabula)—Closed six miles north from Columbiana. Detour 13 miles over brick and macadam roads, in good condition. Balance open.

U. S. Highway 23 (Toledo to Portsmouth, via Fostoria, Upper Sandusky, Marion, Columbus and Chillicothe—Four detours, as follows: Between Perrysburg and Scotch Ridge, nine miles over good macadam road; between Fostoria and Carey, 17½ miles over fair macadam; between Marion and Norton, northbound detour 14 miles and southbound detour 24 miles over fair gravel; between South Bloomfield and Circleville, 12 miles over good gravel.

U. S. Highway 25 (Toledo to Cincinnati, via Bowling Green, Findlay, Lima, Piqua and Dayton)—Open except for short detours over city streets in Bluffton, Sidney and Cincinnati.

CHRYSLER '52' IS INTRODUCED BY SAMSON CO.

Increased Speed, Roomier Bodies, Luxurious Equipment Features of Newest Cars

The Samson Motor Company, local Chrysler distributors, this morning introduce the new Chrysler "52" line, to take its place alongside the "62" group of cars announced a few weeks ago. The smaller car is offered in six body types—a coupe, a roadster with rumble seat, a two-door sedan, a four-door sedan, a touring car and a de luxe sedan. Prices at the factory range from $745 to $875, H. L. Darner, general manager of the Samson company, advises.

Outstanding features of the cars were described by Mr. Darner as a speed of 62 miles and more an hour, acceleration from 5 to 25 miles in eight seconds; exceptional roominess and riding comfort; seating equipment of unusual quality; beauty of external contour and color harmonies in the latest styles, and an exceptional ease and economy of operation.

Greater roominess and ample seating capacity are attained by the use of longer bodies, which enable the Chrysler body engineers to utilize to full extent the unusual dimensions of the new models.

NEW TYPE MANIFOLD

Power and speed qualities have been enhanced by a new type of manifold and other innovations. The new high-compression engine head, announced a few weeks ago under the name of the Chrysler "Red-Head," is available for all cars in the "52" line at slight extra cost.

External beauty of contour has been enhanced in the "52" by the use of lower, more sweeping streamline effects, bullet-type headlamps and the small 20-inch base type wheels, which result in a low center of gravity.

On closed bodies the attractive appearance of the military front and snappy cadet visor, pioneered recently in the higher-priced Chrysler sixes, is carried to a finer effect by a graceful rounding off of the rear roof curves, while an accentuated smoothness of outline is attained in open cars by a new type of compact top with jackknife fold.

BRIGHT 1927 COLORS

The bright color harmonies which have been a dominant note in the 1927 automobile fashions are displayed in all the cars of the new line. Each body type has its distinctive color scheme. Smart greys, greens and blues are employed, with beadings, stripings and window reveals in pleasing contrasts.

The L-head type engine of the "52" has a 2⅝-inch bore and a 4½-inch stroke. Its rated horsepower is 21.62, with an actual of 58. Piston displacement is 170.3 cubic inches. The engine's front end is mounted on a semi-elliptic spring, bolted to the gear case cover, with the spring ends resting on the frame cross member. Rear suspension is by steel brackets riveted to the frame and bolted to the arms on the flywheel housing.

Improvements introduced in the engine include an adaptation of the type of manifold which has helped to give Chrysler sixes their high reputation for performance. There are no places in the induction passage of this manifold which could entrap unvaporized fuel. All cylinders receive identical charges of gas at identical temperatures, resulting in fuel economy and improved pick-up.

CHASSIS FEATURES

Among chassis features are finely balanced pistons of special light aluminum alloy; crankshaft, clutch and flywheel balanced to limits of two one-hundredths of a pound; ball-bearing king pins, plus super-sensitive steering mechanism, giving greater steering ease; rear axle gears lapped with an abrasive compound before being assembled, insuring proper tooth contact and freedom from noise; long, flexible springs whose total length is 58 per cent of the car's length.

Interiors of the new cars make the fullest possible use of space provided by the increased dimensions. Visibility is enhanced by using narrower pillars and header boards in the closed cars. Upholstery can be removed for cleaning and replacing. Contour and cushioning of seats have been greatly improved in the "52" by adoption of the saddle-spring seat cushions, which have been found heretofore only in cars of much higher price.

Danforth First in Gabriel Contest

Pittsburgh has another "first" of which to be proud.

The June issue of the Gabriel Snubber "Leaders", a monthly bulletin showing the relative standing of the company's distributors based on percentage of sales against car registration, shows I. W. Danforth, Inc., Pittsburgh distributors, in first place in Group 1 in which are grouped the largest distributors in the country.

In commenting on his organization's standing, I. W. Danforth said: "Since starting the Gabriel Snubber business in Pittsburgh three years ago, we have tried to give users of our product the best possible service at the lowest possible cost. What success we have had and our occupancy of first position in the highest group of Gabriel distributors can be attributed to a large extent to the reputation we have acquired for rendering satisfactory service on the Gabriel device. The foundation on which our business has been built and on which it will continue to rest is: Every Gabriel owner leaving our service station must be a satisfied owner."

New Chrysler "52" Coupe

One of the six body types included in the latest Chrysler group which is being introduced today by the Samon Motor Company.

$1,000 Class Leads Automobile Sales

After a thorough survey of the situation the National Bureau of Economic Research has concluded that the various price fields in the automobile industry this year are led by the less-than-$1,000 price class.

Up until the middle of 1926 the $1,500 automobile had always been the standard of motor cars, but present registrations show that greatest sales gains have been made during the past 12 months by cars in the $1,000 or less class. Where sales in this type of automobile have increased those in the $1,500 or more have no more than held even or shown a slight decrease. More money has been spent on them, but indications are that the public as a whole is showing an unmistakable trend toward lighter, lower-priced cars.

New State Road Guide Is Ready

HARRISBURG, Aug 6.—Secretary of Highways James L. Stuart has announced that the 1927 edition of "Pennsylvania Highways," the official state tourist guide formerly titled "Facts Motorists Should Know," is ready for distribution. Copies are being sent out by the department for the cost of postage only.

"As stated in the guide, every effort has been made to make the 1927 edition both useful and attractive to the motorist," the secretary added. "Nevertheless, we feel that there is still room for improvement and we have made more elaborate plans for the 1928 edition."

Idaho Potato Newest License Plate Idea

A large Idaho potato is the newest thing in automobile license plates. The state has adopted a tag representing a big brown potato for distribution next year. Numbers and other official information on the plate are painted green. Use of the plates will commence January 1, 1928.

The secretary of state has ordered 120,000 sets of these plates and it is Idaho's intention to feature a different product or industry each year. The potato was selected to lead the field because of the national reputation this Idaho product has gained. The importance of the industry is increasing from year to year and estimates of the 1927 crop vary from 22,000 to 30,000 carloads.

Officials predict other states will follow Idaho's lead and soon Missouri mules, George peaches, Maryland oysters and whatnot may be seen rolling around the country on autos.

THE FASTEST FOUR IN AMERICA

Mile-a-Minute Performance

$875

F.O.B. Detroit—Full Factory Equipment
4-Door Sedan (Not a Coach)

Few New Cars Have Received a Welcome so Emphatic and Sincere

As Dodge Brothers expected, this brilliant new Four has instantly won a vast and enthusiastic following—is already a spectacular national hit.

Within two days after the first public showing orders were received for $3,250,000 worth of the new Sedans.

Mile-a-minute performance at this unheard-of price is one striking reason—and here are a few of the others:

From 0 to 25 miles an hour through gears in less than 7 seconds!

Longest springbase of any car under $1000!

25 miles per gallon of gas at 25 miles per hour.

19-foot turning radius!

Chic, smart, up-to-the-minute body lines—fashionable pastel colors!

Plenty of seat-room, leg-room, head-room—a big, luxurious interior, richly upholstered!

Built to last long and re-sell high.

And the lowest priced sedan in Dodge Brothers history.

See it—drive it—and you'll deliberate no longer.

The lowest price at which a sedan was EVER sold by Dodge Brothers

DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

24-Hour Service—Except Sunday

5928 Penn Avenue at Whitfield Street—Phone Hiland 7900

North Side Branch, 908 Federal Street—Phone Fairfax 4884

Wagner & Kribbs, Ambridge
Wagner & Kribbs, Beaver Falls
Hamilton Motor Co., Ben Avon
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John A. Lyons, Chest Haven
H. C. Gallatin, Connellsville
R. M. Ridgely, Donora
Kenneth S. Burley, Mt. Lebanon
H. S. Keller, Homestead
R. H. Schmitt Co., Homewood

GREENSBURG, 118 E. Pittsburgh St.
C. B. Welty, Irwin
R. E. Linhart, Jeannette
H. A. Pepperday, Latrobe
Howard & Lewellen, Masontown
E. J. Bryan, McKeesport
Wm. A. Hergunder, McKees Rocks
D. A. Anderson, New Alexandria
Treasure & Hankey, N. Kensington

UNIONTOWN, 250 E. Fayette St.
Hoehler-Zoglmann Co., Pittsburgh, S. S.
Beaver Valley Motors Co., Inc., Rochester

J. S. Leffler, Scottdale
Raymond Connelly, Sewickley
Wm. F. Schmitt, Sharpsburg
Yough Auto Co., Somerfield
J. E. Herbertson, S. Brownsville
E. I. Hepler, Turentum
Davies & Woods, Turtle Creek
Hawmann-Gwynn Motor Co., Vandergrift
W. L. Patton, Verona
H. R. King, West View
Collins & Miller Motor Co., Woodlawn

AUTOMOBILE IS PROGRESSING AS WORLD VEHICLE

Orient, Backward in Adopting Auto, Slowly Coming to Its Use, Reports Indicate.

So popular has the automobile become that statisticians are finding difficulty in conveying to the popular imagination the vast number of cars owned and operated all over the world. Over 22,000,000 cars, approximately one car to every five persons, are owned and operated by American citizens, according to a recent report of the automobile division of the United States Department of Commerce. Even this figure, however, fails to reveal the immense strides made by the baby industry of the last quarter century.

There are, according to this latest report, altogether 27,650,257 cars in 135 countries. Eighty per cent of these are owned and operated by American citizens.

These cars, if parked two abreast to conserve highway space, would cover five roadways running from Los Angeles to Portland, Maine, including such detours as would be necessary en route. The garage owner who sold parking space at only 25 cents ahead overnight would be a millionaire six times over in the morning. The railroad magnate who sought to rival the mileage covered by these cars would have to lay as many miles of track as are now included in the combined railroad systems of Great Britain and France.

Of all the earth's peoples not likely to have experienced the joys of an auto ride through the open country, the Chinese are by far the most unfortunate. Not a single state in the United States, no matter how small, a recent comparison shows, possesses as few automobiles as the whole of China with its hundreds of thousands of square miles of area. Porto Rico, small island that it is, possesses almost as many cars as the whole of China.

So seldom are automobiles seen in the average Chinese settlement that you can visit a town of 25,000 without the likelihood of seeing a single car. If, on the other hand, you are fortunate enough in entering a town the population of which is over 30,000, your diligence is likely to be rewarded by seeing one automobile.

Being an average, however, this rate fails to take into consideration the exceptional instances. In Shanghai, Hongkong, and all the larger cities into which foreigners have penetrated a rate more closely approximating that of European countries obtains. The foreigner may, of course, ride in a jinrickshaw behind a hardworking coolie, as before, but he may also ride, if he so desires in an automobile imported by one of his fellow-countrymen or owned by a wealthy Chinese.

With the possible exception of the Dutch East Indies, from whence comes much of the rubber used in the tires upon which the world's automobiles ride, the Japanese have taken to the automobile with more enthusiasm than any other Eastern people. This is probably the case because they, of all Oriental races, have been thrown into closest commercial relations with Americans and Europeans and have managed to benefit from new Occidental ideas without being themselves exploited in the course of the contact.

How widely popular the automobile has become among Japanese leaders was made evident recently when the last session of the Japanese parliament opened in Tokio. Pictures taken at that time reveal a scene which, but for the assurances which came with it, might be interpreted as a not unlikely sight in the American capital during a Congressional session. Save for the low numbers on the license plates of the cars, most of which were owned by Japanese legislators, they resembled a similar gathering anywhere in America.

Automotive engineers have long speculated why some of the earth's supposedly backward nations have not adopted the automobile to a greater extent than they have. Upon investigation the general conclusions have been that these nations are not yet in a situation financially to construct the roads necessary to economical operation of automobiles, that the conveyances at their disposal have proved satisfactory for the natives of these lands, or that waterways provide a more convenient mode of transportation.

(The Gilliam Service.)

You'll Have to Guess Again!

At first glance you would naturally say the photographer snapped this group of parked cars in some American city. You would be wrong, for the picture was taken in Tokio after members of the Japanese Parliament had gathered for a session. Here is proof that the automobile is rapidly becoming a world vehicle.

Stock Elcar Clips Western Run Time

Another record has fallen before the Elcar light eight. What is known as the mile-high record between Indio, Cal., 10 feet below sea level, and Manker's Flats, 7,000 feet above sea level, was recently lowered by 16 minutes by a stock brougham. The car, piloted by G. R. Serafford, made the 119.8 miles in 2:32, and was timed and checked by Los Angeles newspaper representatives.

The Elcar was stock in every respect, having had no special tuning up, and the pilot had never before covered the entire course.

Willys-Knight Demand Steadily Increasing

Demand for the "70" Willys-Knight continues as one of the outstanding features of the automobile sales field, according to Willys-Overland officials, who declare its popularity is now reaching greater heights than in 1926, the initial year of production.

Dealers throughout the country are unable to keep much in advance of demands and as a result it has been necessary for the factory to maintain a high tide "70" production.

The engineering principles of the "70," it is claimed, rank with cars selling in a much higher price range. The body design is long, low and graceful, the rich color combination giving an added touch of smartness. The safety factors in the "70" lie in the low center of gravity construction which gives unusual road stability and in the efficient four-wheel brake equipment.

Plan 300 Guards To Protect Tubes

The Holland Tubes, a motor vehicular tunnel under the North River, connecting New York with New Jersey, scheduled to open about September 1, will have about 300 policemen to direct the interstate traffic under the river. At one point the men will be more than 80 feet below the surface of the river. Every 400 feet in both tunnels there will be signal boxes. By pushing a button in any one of these boxes the patrolman can flash electric signs throughout the system, such as "All Traffic Stop," "Stop Your Motor," "Accident," "Halt," "Fire" and such other signals as may be deemed necessary for safely directing motor traffic.

Occasionally oiling of hinges and latches will prevent doors from becoming stiff and rattly. Keeping latches oiled not only makes them work easier, but prevents their rapid wear.

Highway Dept. to War on Violators

Continued from Page 1.

as the leading cause for the revocation of permits. Thirty-six of the drivers to lose their right to operate cars were penalized for driving while intoxicated.

Sixteen of the revocations were for reckless driving.

Test Headlights Frequently.

Headlights will not remain in adjustment permanently and tests and adjustments should therefore be made at regular intervals. The changing of a light bulb or a glow against one of the lamps will throw a light out of adjustment.

NEW CANADIAN ROAD OPENED

BANFF, Aug. 6.—The Kicking Horse Trail, named after the river it follows for many miles, is now officially open. It runs from Lake Louise for fifty-four miles through the most spectacular section of the Canadian Rockies into Golden, a small town nestling among the hills in the broad valley of the Columbia River, with the Selkirk Mountains towering one side, the Rockies the other. With the two extensions to Emerald Lake and up the Yoho valley to the Takakkaw Falls it is eighteen more. This road will ultimately join the Fraser River Canyon highway, connecting with the motor road built over the old Cariboo Trail leading directly to Vancouver.

The first section of the road was opened last Summer. It runs by the Great Divide to Lake Wapta and on to Field. Lake Wapta is an interesting body of water, for the famous Kicking Horse River rises in this lake. Here, too, on its shores is the Wapta Bungalow Camp, operated by the Canadian Pacific Railway. Artistic little cabins are grouped around the main camp, where the dining and recreation rooms are.

The last part of the road, from Field to Golden, from an engineering viewpoint, is on a par with the building of the Canadian Pacific, and in places it is cut out of sheer rock. The highest point of the highway above the valley is 600 feet. From here the trains look little more than toys, yet the grade is only 5 per cent in one or two places and this for only a short distance.

The highest switchback in the Rockies is on the road to the Yoho Valley. The car ascends 340 feet in less than a quarter of a mile, the last part of the grade is 21 per cent, the average is 14.—The Takkakaw Falls are at the end of the valley and come tumbling down in a lacy pattern almost 1,500 feet.

Emerald Lake, seven miles from Field, is of sylvan loveliness in open Alpinds. A Swiss Chalet adds to the attractiveness of the district.

TO REACH THE COAST.

In order to reach the Coast one can travel south from Golden, up the Columbia River Valley to Lake Windermere and on to Cranbrook, from where one can proceed to Vancouver, Spokane, Seattle or Los Angeles. If the return trip is wanted through Banff and Kootenay National Parks to Glacier Park, Montana, the Banff-Windermere highway is taken from Windermere Valley to Banff, making a triangular tour of 273 miles.

The Kicking Horse Trail is merely a detour at the moment from the Banff-Windermere Highway, a portion of the Grand Circle Tour, a 4,000-mile system of highways which embraces sixteen National Parks in the United States and Canada.

Motorizing Jerusalem

The Holy City has been conquered again—this time by modern transportation methods. Side by side with the picturesque Bedouin and his lumbering camel, symbol of primitive travel, is the modern Reo bus that is now making daily rounds through the city's streets. In the background is the famous Clock Tower, gift of the former German emperor.

GOOD HIGHWAYS LURING TOURIST INTO MICHIGAN

Journey That Once Took Three Weeks Now Takes Three Days.

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 6.—Official report of the patronage of the Michigan state ferry system operating between Mackinaw City and St. Ignace across the Straits of Mackinac shows 7,875 motor vehicles were transported in June, an increase of 20 per cent over the number carried during the same month last year. This indicates the mounting popularity of "around Lake Michigan shore" tours through the scenic vacation lands of West Michigan.

In this connection it is interesting to note that, whereas some present-day motorists have circled the rim of Lake Michigan in three days, the first trip of this kind, held back in 1905 by the Chicago Motor Club, required three weeks. And the pathfinder on this pioneer trip, John de Long, a Chicago newspaper man, got lost in the woods for several days.

Two of the most favored routes to the ferry at Mackinaw City are U. S. II, otherwise known as the West Michigan pike, and the Mackinaw Trail, officially labeled U. S. 131 in the road maps.

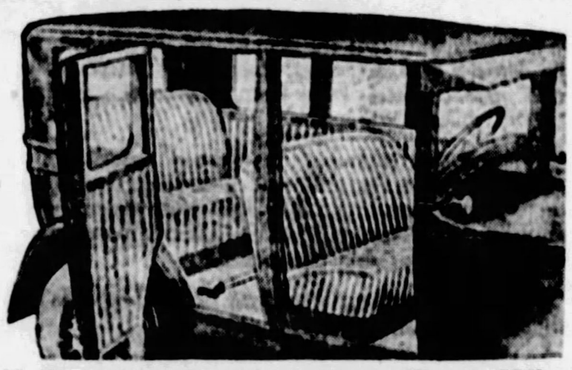
U. S. II follows the shore line of the lake from New Buffalo north to Mackinaw. A traffic count made one Sunday near New Buffalo revealed the startling fact that there were five times more out-of-state cars on this road than there were Michigan cars.

A Chicago motorist who went over U. S. II last week describes it as: "A perfect highway the entire distance, there being but one detour of about 20 miles from a point 10 miles south of Traverse City to Beulah. This detour, one mile of which runs through a beautiful forest, is in tip-top driving condition and is easy to follow."

SEAT COVERS SALE!

Covers Seats, Backs, Doors, and Sides

COACHES SEDANS: Dodge, Buick, Hudson, Whippet, Nash, Oldsmobile, Other Cars



COACHES SEDANS: Studebaker, Essex, Oakland, Chandler, Hupmobile, Willys-Knight, Other Cars

For All Popular Cars at Less Than Wholesale!

Covers seats in the back, sides and doors of the cars. Do not confuse these with slip covers. They are sold at the same price as you would pay for ordinary slip covers. Latest patterns, perfect fitting, double texture material, bound with imitation leather with the latest type Pin Fasteners. These Seat Covers sell regularly for $15.00 to $25.00 a set. Beautiful color combinations.

Sets Worth Regularly $15 to $25—Latest Patterns.

7.95 Any Coach or Sedan

FREE!—5 Gallons Gasoline—FREE!

High Grade Nationally Advertised Gasoline

SULLYS Will Give You a Treat

With every purchase of a five-gallon can of Mobiloil, we will give absolutely free of charge five gallons of gasoline. Mobiloil is nationally known for its quality. In all grades. Our price is remarkably low for this high grade oil.

4.95 For 5 Gals. Mobiloil

Broadway Sport Lites—The Latest

Big beautiful nickel plated running board, post type lamp. A $15.00 lamp priced remarkably low for this sale. All complete ready to attach. Special fitting bracket permits lamp to be set in any position.

9.95 All Comp. Nickel Finish

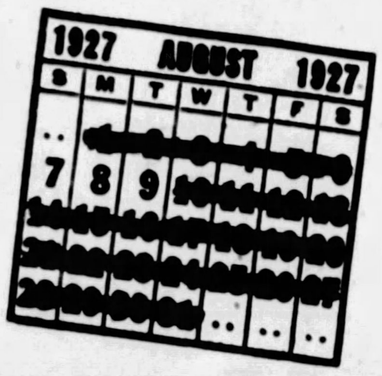
Wedge Cushions All Colors $1.00 to $3.00 Values **59c**

Seat Pads **39c** All Colors Regular $1 Val.

SULLYS **420 Wood St.**

Open Every Nite Till 9.
Mail Orders Filled.

DO IT TODAY



Only 3 More Days—Hurry!

This great sale—unprecedented in automobile selling—has reached the half-way mark. Three days remain—Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Don't delay another day. Only 50 Six-60 new Peerless models are to be sold. They're going fast. The response has exceeded expectations. Everybody is talking about the TEN (10) Extraordinary Sales Features that make the buying of a fine motor car irresistible.

A Trainload of Fifty New 1928

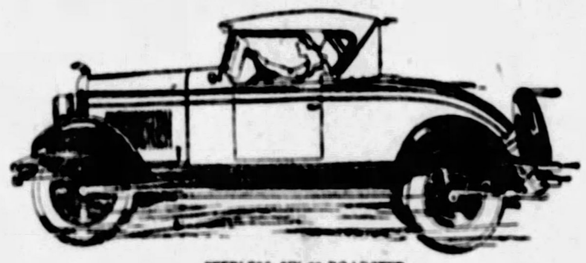
PEERLESS SIX-60 MODELS

Nothing like this sale plan has ever been offered to the public before in connection with automobiles. Through arrangements with the famous Peerless Motor Car Co., we purchased a whole trainload of model Six-60 Peerless Motor Cars to sell in one week.

To attain this result we have inaugurated this sale with unheard-of-features in the merchandising of high-grade automobiles. Come in today or TONIGHT. Whether you buy or not—this extraordinary movement of brand-new motor cars will be a revelation to you.

PEERLESS SIX-60 FOUR-DOOR SEDAN

Sedan (Five-Passenger) **$495** DOWN PAYMENT
Balance in Twelve Equal Payments



PEERLESS SIX-60 ROADSTER

Roadster (Rumble Seat—Seats 4) **$479** DOWN PAYMENT
Balance in Twelve Equal Payments

Two other models—a Two-door, Five-Passenger Coach also Two-Passenger Roadster-Coupe are being offered during this special sale.

Ten Extraordinary Features!!

If You Are Considering the Purchase of a Motor Car—NOW Is the Time and This Is the OPPORTUNITY!

No. 1 Down Payments—During this one-week sale, you can become the happy driver of a Peerless Motor Car for a Down Payment that makes it easy for you to purchase one of these extra-fine motor cars, built by Peerless.

No. 2 Monthly Payments—The balance is distributed over a period of twelve months—making the payments comparatively small, easy and convenient for many who have heretofore considered the buying of a really fine motor car a hardship.

No. 3 "Trade Ins"—If you are driving an automobile now, you can trade it in and receive a satisfactory allowance. Every opportunity is afforded to make it easy to own a new Peerless Motor Car.

No. 4 Full Equipment—All new Peerless cars sold during this sale will be equipped with bumper and bumperettes, spare tire, tube, tire cover, automatic windshield cleaner, shock absorbers, radimeter on instrument board, windshield wings on open models, stop light.

No. 5 Free Oiling and Greasing Service—This extraordinary feature applies to cars sold during this sale and entitles purchasers to FREE OILING and GREASING SERVICE once every thirty (30) days for a period of six months, at our SERVICE PLANT.

No. 6 Free Driving Lessons—Thoroughly competent drivers, real experts in the efficient operation of motor cars, will give you and your wife FREE Driving Lessons. You will be surprised to find how easy it is for a member of your family to drive a Peerless car.

No. 7 Relief Insurance Feature—Should the Purchaser be disabled from accident or sickness for more than fifteen days, this PROTECTION will pay the whole or proportionate amounts of all monthly installments due during the Purchaser's disability, excluding the first fifteen days.

No. 8 Life Insurance Feature—Should the Purchaser be accidentally killed, this PROTECTION will immediately pay the entire part of the balance due on the time payment contract from the date of death.

No. 9 The Double Guarantee—(A) The great Peerless Motor Corp., with twenty-five years of uninterrupted success in the building of fine cars, stands back of every Peerless as being the foremost motor car value of its class, in reasonable first cost, appearance, comfort, ease of operation, performance and sturdy construction throughout.

(B) In addition this company guarantees every Peerless car against any mechanical imperfection for a period of ninety (90) days and maintains one of the most efficient SERVICING ORGANIZATIONS in this city.

No. 10—Free License—To all purchasers of new Peerless cars during this sale of one week only we will purchase the new license for your new car gratis.

Unquestionably the Motor Car Buying Opportunity of Your Life!

And only three more days to act. If you have any thought of buying a brand new car, NOW is the time to come in, investigate these extraordinary sales features, examine the four handsome models in both open and closed cars and then ask yourself if you can afford to miss getting one of these extra fine motor cars.

REMEMBER!

The Six-60 is designed to extend the joys of Peerless ownership to thousands who have not had that privilege heretofore. For two years Peerless engineers and executives have been working toward the end accomplished with the introduction of the Six-60—the building of an automobile which should embody all the fundamental points of mechanical excellence which have made Peerless cars famous for twenty-five years—in such sizes and quantities that an extremely popular price would be possible.

Special Notice

You owe it to yourself and to your family to fully investigate these Unprecedented Sale Features that now make the buying of a fine motor car as easy as to be within the grasp of everybody.

Steel City Automobile Co.

3964-66-68 Forbes Street

Opposite Hotel Schenley

Private Exchange, MAyflower 5493

Open Evenings

If you cannot come during the day, by all means come in the evening. Bring your wife and family. Let them see these remarkable cars and KNOW these unusual sale features.

PEERLESS HAS *ALWAYS* BEEN A GOOD CAR

BIG DIVIDENDS NOW BEING PAID BY GOOD ROADS

Billion and Half Annual Cost Saves Far Greater Car Upkeep Expense.

By E. E. DUFFY.

Road building began in earnest about the time windshields were added to the automobile. Since that time highway construction has continued to gain momentum. Today, considering all items of expense, the United States is spending something like a billion and a half dollars yearly for the privilege of riding more smoothly and comfortably.

This billion and a half dollars constitutes about one-sixth the public budget, yet if it were not for this amazing outlay the entire motoring family would be spending far more money through higher tire and car repair bills, through a shorter mileage per gallon of gasoline, and through time lost traveling at a lower rate of speed.

A year ago William H. Connell, formerly executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, and a former president of the American Road Builders' Association, pointed out that the improved roads in this country were saving the public $1,620,000,000 annually. Improved roads will save more than that this year, probably the return on the year's investment will be as much as 175 per cent.

Since the automobile is being used for long distance travel to an extent never dreamed of ten years ago, the necessity for Federal government participation in road building has become even more pronounced. Coast to coast trips may now be made with a great deal of comfort during certain periods of the year.

It is not beyond reason to expect that some day, perhaps a day not so far distant, a smooth pavement will extend from the Atlantic to the Pacific. At present there is a practically continuous concrete road from Green Bay, Wis., to Tijuca, Mex., a distance of almost exactly 1,000 miles. Federal and state energies concentrated properly could, with little trouble, build a similar highway across the 1,000-mile wide continent. Such a highway would be of real social, commercial and military value.

The influence of the Federal government in highway construction has been of tremendous worth. State highway departments have been reorganized with increased efficiency. Road budgets have been worked out that assure a maximum of roads for the money available. Parsimonious road building is gradually being eliminated.

The majority of British motorists now buy their cars on the hire-purchase plan, as time payments are known in Great Britain, according to L. J. Oller, managing director of Studebaker of Great Britain, Ltd. The rapid growth of installment buying in England was characterized as a sound development by Mr. Oller, who has been acting in an advisory capacity to British motor car dealers confronted with what is to them a new aspect of their business.

DePALMA WOULD RATHER BREAK RECORDS THAN TALK

It was not easy to get Ralph DePalma, who was here this week as the guest of the Samson Motor Company, Chrysler distributors, to talk about himself and his many conquests behind the wheels of racing cars. The veteran of the speedways qualifies as the most modest and unassuming man who ever received the plaudits and homage of the thousands of racing fans. Happily a long series of records are available.

DePalma has been in the foreground of the automobile racing picture for 19 years, longer than any other driver. He won the Indianapolis 500 mile race in 1915, captured the coveted Vanderbilt cup event (300 mile road race) twice out of three attempts, finishing second on his first try, entered the Elgin national road race (555 miles over the famous Elgin, Ill., road racing course) nine times and won on six occasions.

At the Daytona Beach speedway he established a record of 149 miles an hour, which was not broken until the performance of Ernest Moon, with two eight-cylinder motors on his chassis, and Major H. Seagrave, with two 12-cylinder motors.

Among the 2,500 dirt track events which he has won, DePalma has been most fortunate at Syracuse, N. Y. In 12 years' racing at Syracuse he has been beaten only three times. He still holds the world's dirt-track record of 41.36 seconds for one mile on a flat dirt track. He is still active as a racing driver and is in close touch with every development on the speedways.

"The speedway and road races constitute the real laboratory for the world of automobiles," he said. "It is there that the very heart of a car is tried under fire. In the gruelling grind of long-distance competition, any weakness of design or construction comes to light promptly and unmistakably.

"Someone has well termed the racing fraternity the 'guinea pigs of the automobile industry.' It may not be very flattering to be called a 'pig' even of the guinea variety, but if it is in the cause of advancing the science of transportation, I guess we can stand it.

"From driving a Chrysler Imperial '80' sport roadster for some time as my personal car, I have become especially interested in its possibilities. I can't help but reflect that if I had only had this stock car when I started racing 15 years, or just a few years ago, for that matter, I would have won a lot more money than I did win.

"The stamina that has been built into this '80' is nothing short of amazing. Just a few weeks ago at Atlantic City I drove my car 88.91 miles an hour. That is the greatest distance ever covered in one hour by an American stock car in the 500 cubic inch class.

"Back in 1924 I drove one of the original Chrysler '70's' 1,000 miles in 1,097 minutes and 54 seconds to win the Los Angeles Times Cup trophy.

"A little later I took a stock '79' and broke the Mount Wilson climb record, going up that long steep road and around the many hairpin turns in 2' minutes and 48.85 seconds.

"So I was not especially surprised during the first week in June, when L. B. Miller, in a stock Chrysler '50, broke the transcontinental record by three hours and 17 minutes, and made the ocean-to-ocean round-trip in seven days' elapsed time.

"These things are mighty interesting to me, as one of the 'guinea pigs of the automotive industry.' I hope that they will prove interesting to your readers. It has been a pleasure to visit in Pittsburgh, and I hope that those with whom I talked while at the Samson display room will pardon my enthusiasm about the Chrysler, and about the new 'Red Head' engine. But, judging from my experience and knowledge of motors, the subjects are worthy of the enthusiasm."

Back-Seat Driving Doomed by Decision

HARRISBURG, Aug. 6.—A decision of Justice John W. Kephart of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania may have the effect of quieting back-seat drivers who insist upon telling operators of motor vehicles what to do and when to do it.

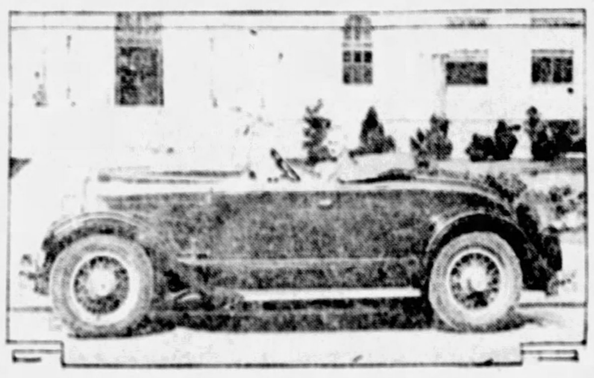
"Judge Kephart's opinion is of interest to all automobile drivers," said Richard C. Haldeman, president of Pennsylvania Motor Federation, today. "It refers particularly to children in automobiles. The Pennsylvania Supreme Court reversed a verdict for a defendant who had been sued for injuries to an 8-year-old boy."

The defendant in question was driving his touring car, the front seat of which was filled with children. They would not behave and were pushing and jostling about in the machine. In an effort to correct the children he took his hand off the steering wheel and pushed one of them back. When he turned his attention to the highway the plaintiff was in front of the car. Momentarily excited, he turned his car toward the curb, but struck the boy with the fender.

Holding that while the degree of care required in operating a car between crossings is not as great as at a crossing the driver is, nevertheless, not permitted carelessly to inflict injury on users of the highway between crossings, the court (135 A., 624) said:

"The driver's seat was crowded with children. Standing alone, this circumstance would not be proof of negligence, but the practice is inexcusable and to be highly condemned. The operator should be free in body, arms, hands and mind to control his car. This case illustrates what may happen when the use of any of them is restricted by circumstances not connected with operating a car, especially by the driver's own children, who are more likely to become unruly, as defendant's children did. In a fatherly effort to correct them he took his hand from the steering wheel to push one back. Necessarily his eyes followed his hand. It required only the space of time his eyes were off the road to cause the mischief and place the boy's life in danger. Where, in a place such as here described, a person driving on the public highway takes his hand off the steering wheel and looks away from the road in front of him and an accident immediately happens the cause is referable to this act and is evidence of negligence, just as we have held a street car company negligent when the motorman operating the car looks away from the track and fails to observe objects on it."

Still a Champion



DePalma, dean of racers, victor in many a hard-fought track battle, idol of speed fans, today is content with being a champion of Chrysler cars, as a result of his own experiences with his personal "Imperial 80" roadster in which he is seated in the picture.

Wider Use of Knight Engine Is Predicted

What will the motor car situation be in a few years after the rights to manufacture the Knight sleeve-valve motor in this country become open to any manufacturer? This is a question often discussed when men high in the automobile industry get together.

At the present time the right to manufacture this type of power plant in America is vested only in three manufacturers building passenger vehicles—Willys-Overland, manufacturers of the Willys-Knight cars; Falcon Motors Corporation, builders of the Falcon-Knight, and the F. B. Stearns Company, manufacturers of Stearns-Knight cars.

Although the patent rights do not expire in America until 1932, it is said that engineering departments of numerous automobile manufacturers already are giving careful attention to this type of power plant, with a view to adopting it.

In commenting on the trend toward the Knight sleeve-valve engine, John A. Nichols, Jr., president of the Falcon Motors Corporation, has this to say:

"The rapid strides that have been made in this country in the last few years in bringing about popular acceptance of the Knight sleeve-valve engine is almost certain to prove revolutionary when the patent rights expire a few years hence. In Europe, where this type of motor was first introduced, manufacture was restricted for years to certain manufacturers. During that period of restriction the Knight-powered cars gained a remarkable popularity. The fact that the Knight type of motor was immediately adopted by six European manufacturers as quickly as the patent rights expired is a tribute to the high position this engine holds in Europe."

Longevity of Tire.

Besides proper inflation, the following points should be kept in mind for the longevity of tires. Flats should be removed and repaired immediately; wheels should be kept in proper alignment; bent or rusty rims should be corrected; use of tight metal chains should be avoided; tread cuts should be repaired promptly by a reliable vulcanizer; keep brakes properly adjusted; be careful that tires are properly applied, and drive carefully.

Tire flaps wear after hard usage and should be replaced occasionally to protect the tube.

Tires should be inflated at the recommended pressure the same in the summer as in winter.

BARNEY LAUDS NEW HUDSON 6

"The finest motor car I have ever ridden in—bar none." This is the verdict of Barney Oldfield on the new Hudson super-six. He expressed this opinion after a 3,000-mile trip in one of the new cars, during which he traveled from Detroit to the East and return, over all kinds of roads, including some mountain grades.

"It is the ease with which the car performs that impresses me," said Oldfield. "I know a lot of tests which bring out what a car will do and I tried them all on the Hudson. For as long as I have known anything of Hudsons, they never have taken a back seat in performance, but this new motor stands out by itself. It is so smooth you would never know whether it had six, eight, 12 or 16 cylinders. The power is continuous, like that of the steam cars we had a few years ago.

"With any kind of gasoline, the motor is knock-proof. There is in fact no sensation of explosive impulses. You know you have great power, but the smoothness is in advance of anything I ever before have witnessed. Gasoline consumption ran around 16 miles to the gallon for my trip, and I am never a driver that pays much attention to trying for the last notch of fuel economy."

Care of Car Finish.

Because the varnish requires considerable time to harden, extreme care should be taken in washing a new car during the first months of use. Even though the car has been out of the factory several months, the paint is soft, and until it hardens the varnish is easily scratched. Only castile soap or non-alkali soaps should be used for the removal of grease. The castile soap can be obtained in powdered form, and is not of the finest and purest grade. Gasoline is out of the question because it tends to cut and scar the varnish. Lukewarm water should be used. Hot water will dull the finish, and cold water will not serve well with the soap. Accumulation of mud and dust should be carried off by means of a six-inch stream of water from the hose instead of being washed with a sponge. This point should be watched carefully. It is very easy to scratch the varnish with a sponge, because of the grit collecting underneath it. After a good rinsing, the varnish should be dried by means of a chamois skin. The chamois skin for this use can be obtained in large sizes. To keep the skin clean, wring it out very often in clear water. A long, straight, sweeping movement of the chamois produces better results than a rotary motion.

ON YOUR WAY---DRIVE IN

NOW IN OUR NEW HOME

EXIDE BATTERIES

AND FISK TIRES

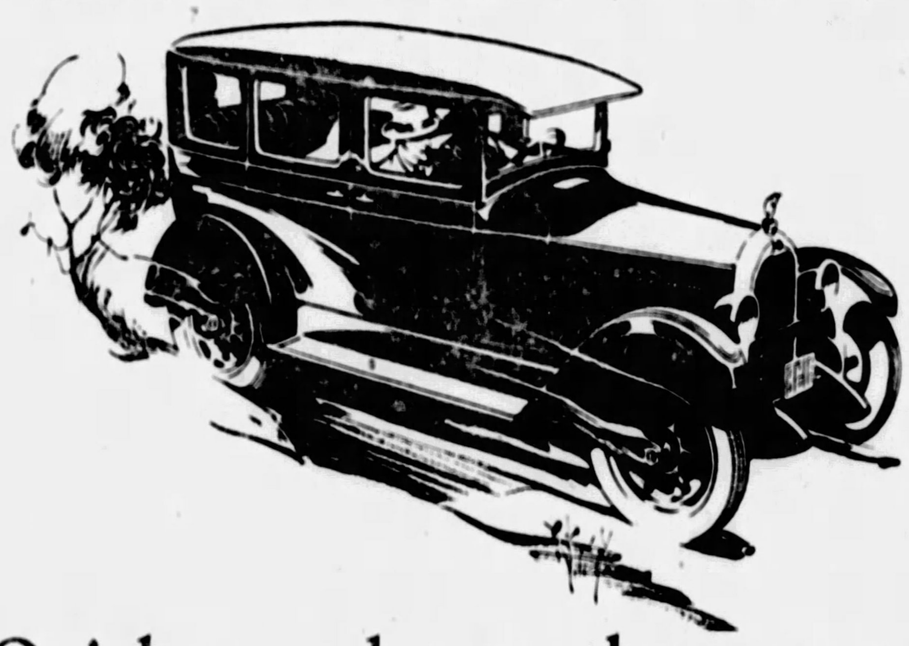
IRON CITY ELECTRIC CO.

AUTOMOTIVE BRANCH

3577 BIGELOW BLVD. Next Door to Gulf Gas Station

On the Big Curve at Bloomfield Bridge.

AFTER 1932 — EVERY AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURER CAN BUILD KNIGHT-ENGINED CARS



Quicker and smoother power in the Falcon-Knight Six

A flash of pickup and quiet, smooth power through every range of speed, characterizes the performance of the famous Falcon-Knight six-cylinder sleeve-valve engine.

This quicker and smoother power of the Falcon-Knight Six surpasses ordinary six-cylinder performance, just as the average six surpasses the four.

The Knight sleeve-valve principle eliminates noisy, complicated valve mechanism, and substitutes two sleeves which move quietly on a film of oil without wear or mechanical attention—no valves to grind—no carbon to clean.

See the Falcon-Knight Six and drive it today.

FALCON MOTORS CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICH.

Closed Car Prices—$995 to $1145 f.o.b. factory

Falcon-Knight

EICHELBERGER-REED CO.

Distributors

5928-30 BAUM BLVD. Telephones: Montrose 5245 and 5246 PITTSBURGH, PA.

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East Pittsburgh—Frank's Garage
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Kittanning—Automobile Exchange
Latrobe—Theron C. Smith
McKeesport—A. B. MacDonald
Rural Valley—O. L. Boyer
Mt. Pleasant—Landy's Motor Co.
North Side, Pittsburgh—E. A. Kampas Motors Co.
Rochester—Simmons Motor Car Co.
West Brownsville—Frank Mosher

TIRES

This Sale Is the Talk of the Town. Just Look at These Prices:

10,000-Mile New Cords

30x3½ Cl.	$ 4.75	32x5	18.45
30x3½ S. S.	7.50	33x5	18.45
31x4	8.95	37x5	18.45
32x4	8.95	29x4.40	$ 5.45
33x4	8.95	29x4.75	9.95
34x4	8.95	30x4.95	9.95
32x4½	14.50	31x4.95	9.95
33x4½	14.50	30x5.25	12.45
34x4½	14.50	31x5.25	12.45
35x4½	14.50	30x5.77	14.45
30x5	18.45	33x6.00	14.45

15000 miles new Cord Tires in such makes as Kelly, Fisk, Goodrich, U. S., Ajax, Miller and many other famous makes at these low prices.

Balloons. 15000 miles new Cord Tires in such makes as U. S., Fisk, Kelly, Ajax, Miller, Goodrich and many other famous makes at these low prices.

30x3½ Cl.	$ 8.50	27x4.40	$ 8.00
30x3½ S. S.	9.50	29x4.40	9.00
32x3½	10.00	29x4.75	10.10
31x4	13.00	30x4.75	10.60
32x4	13.00	31x5.00	13.25
33x4	13.00	31x4.95	14.75
34x4	13.00	28x5.25	14.00
32x4½	17.00	29x5.25	14.00
33x4½	17.50	30x5.25	14.00
34x4½	17.75	31x5.25	15.00
35x4½	17.75	30x5.77	17.75
36x4½	17.75	32x6.00	17.75
30x5	20.00	32x5.77	15.50
33x5	22.00	30x6.00	17.20
34x5	22.00	31x6.00	17.20
35x5	22.00	33x6.00	19.90
37x5	20.00	30x6.20	20.95
		32x6.20	21.95
		33x6.20	22.45
		32x6.75	23.53
		33x6.75	24.45
		34x7.30	27.35

All Tires Shipped Parcel Post Or Express

TRUCK TIRES

15,000 Miles

Fisk, U. S., Kelly, Ajax, Miller, Goodrich and Many Other Good Brands. Just Look at These Prices:

32x6	$30.00	36x8	$ 65.00
36x6	37.50	40x8	70.00
34x7	45.00	38x9	95.00
38x7	55.00	42x9	120.00
		44x10	$150.00

Thousands of tires in stock here that we are unable to list. It will pay you to inspect these. All tires guaranteed. Bargains galore. Tires shipped Parcel Post or Express. $2.00 deposit required with each order.

PENN TIRE CO.

Pittsburgh's Largest Tire House

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Open Sundays & Eves. Till 10:30 P. M.

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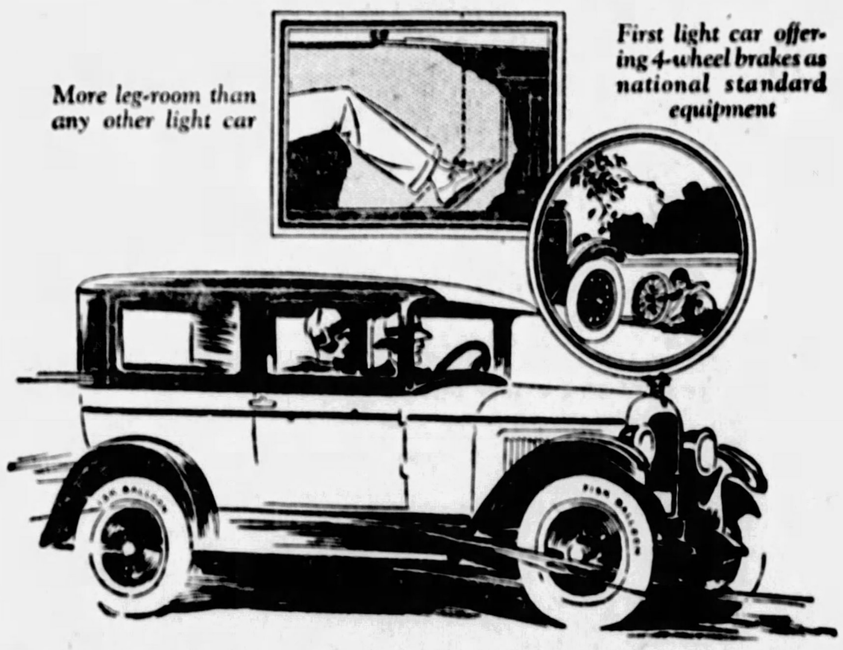
OVER A YEAR OLD—AND STILL A YEAR AHEAD

Overwhelming Proof

Now backs up every Whippet claim

More leg-room than any other light car

First light car offering 4-wheel brakes as national standard equipment



120,000 owners have tested Whippet performance in 400,000,000 miles of driving

Fourteen months ago, claims made for the Whippet seemed startling, revolutionary—almost unbelievable. Today more than 120,000 owners know they are true.

Such characteristic Whippet advantages as greater gasoline mileage, 4-wheel brakes, low center of gravity, increased roominess and higher speed, have been put to the test of over 400,000,000 miles of driving.

It is important to remember *this proved superiority* of the Whippet at this time. For although other makers may strive to emulate Whippet's example, it is only after so extensive and continuous a demonstration of value that any motor car merits complete and lasting public confidence.

Even a short ride will convince you that Whippet is still the safest light car investment.

Superior Quality—New Low Prices

	Whippet	Whippet 6		Whippet	Whippet 6
Coach	$625	$795	Coupe	$625	$795
Touring	625	765	Sedan	725	875
Roadster	695	825	Landau	755	925

Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

Whippet

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc., of Pa.

Factory Branch—Wholesale Only—6117-6119 Broad Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

NORRIS MOTOR CO., Negley at Center, Pgh.
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RUSSELL KNIGHT CO., Carnegie
WARRENDALE GARAGE, Warrendale
WESTINGHOUSE GARAGE & SUPPLY CO., 801 Penn Ave., Turtle Creek
LIBERTY GARAGE, Homestead
JONES-LANE MOTOR CO., West Liberty and Pioneer Aves., Dormont
REA-SEAGERT CO., 401 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue
CLARK MOTOR CO., North Braddock
BEACHY MOTOR CO., Wilkinsburg
EMSWORTH MOTOR CO., 136 Beaver Ave., Emsworth
ROBINSON'S GARAGE, Harmarville
WILLIAMS-FIFE CO., 412-414 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh
FORT PITT GARAGE, 1007 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks
SWISSVALE AUTO SERVICE, Swissvale
F. PAPTON & SON, Coraopolis
DEET'S FURRER CO., Turtle Creek
E. R. BENNETT, Bridgeville
SEWICKLEY-OVERLAND COMPANY, Sewickley
W. J. BOAR, Fair Oaks
OVERLAND-MOONEY CO., McKeesport
SCHREIBER & DUNCAN, Duquesne
H. S. LEIGHTON & CO., Braddock
REICHLE OVERLAND-KNIGHT COMPANY, Clairton
CAROLINE-OVERLAND CO., Homestead Park

Willys-Knight "Sixes"

Always a Complete Display of All Models

REA-SEAGERT COMPANY

5515 Penn Avenue ALWAYS OPEN MOntrose 6300

Bellevue Branch, 404 Lincoln Ave. Linden 5200

The Whippet "Four" and "Six"

Man-Made Gales to Aid Plane Landings

TOLEDO, Aug. 6—Giant fans, similar to those used for ventilating mines, auto factories and public buildings, soon will be installed in all modern airports to whip up 65-mile wind gales for the safe "take off" of airplanes, according to aviation experts who have been interested in selecting a site here for one of the most up-to-date landing fields in the United States.

The use of these big fans with other methods for scientifically controlling air conditions will make it possible for planes to land on the top of office buildings and department stores or within a city block and make the airplane nearly as convenient and readily accessible for daily use as the automobile, these fliers declare. The gale created by the blower fans will supply "braking power" for planes as nothing else and further minimize the risks of ascending, it was explained.

Such leaders in the art of flying as Col. Charles Lindbergh, Maj. Eddie Rickenbacker, Capt. William H. Leininger and others declare safety devices are being rapidly developed to make aviation "fool-proof" and that these are to be applied to flying or landing fields to eliminate dangers. All are confident that the airplane will be the next big competitor of the automobile but visualize a machine which may travel by land or air and which, if some experiments succeed, will literally be a "flying automobile."

Rickenbacker, American ace of the World War, is strongly in favor of the multimotored plane.

"The safe plane will have four motors," he said.

How controlled air may be applied for safety of landing planes was explained by Capt. Leininger, who commanded a squadron of airplanes on the western front and who was later Lindbergh's commanding officer in St. Louis.

"Any flier knows that it is easier to land in a gale of wind than it is in still air or dangerous cross currents of air known as "eddies," Leininger said. "Forced air, no matter whether it comes from a huge ventilating fan or from a breeze of Mother Nature, will hold a plane up if aided by the correct kind of piloting. The wind gives braking power in landing and coming from a series of big fans would be the equivalent of four-wheel brakes on an automobile. It would help immeasureably in the ascent as, instead of taking off at an angle of 20 degrees, it could be done at 50 degrees.

"Instead of requiring a section of land to descend in, it could be done within a city block or on top of a building. This would aid materially in popularizing the airplane, as it would eliminate the delays of coming in from the fields while it is not visionary to forecast that people within a few years will use the airplane for shopping tours. The department stores will maintain special facilities on the tops of their buildings.

"For the average flying field, from 12 to 20 big fans could be used, arranged 10 feet apart in horizontal and perpendicular sections which would be 200 feet wide and 50 feet high. The air would be forced or driven through a screen of steel bars one inch wide and two feet apart. This would break up the eddies of the air and help the pilot to land or take off.

"This method suggested for using controlled air for safety indicates that we are on the eve of some mighty important developments. A few years ago many would have challenged the statement that air could be used in cold motors."

Iowa Votes Fifteen Millions for Roads

Fifteen Iowa counties have voted a total of $15,356,000 in highway bonds since January 1, 1927. Three more counties will vote on highway bonds in July, the total amounts proposed in those three counties being $2,580,000. Most of this money will go for paving. Added to the regular receipts of the state highway department from license fees and the gas tax, it will pave several hundred miles of highway. Iowa has done comparatively little graveling, the total mileage of surfaced roads, state and local, being only 5,986, according to a recent tabulation made by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads.

When Caught in Storm.

Select a location where the car will not be on the level when caught in a heavy rain and forced to stop. In this position the water will run off the top instead of collecting in puddles and soaking into it.

Chevrolet Output Approaches Record

Chevrolet production for July raised the total volume for the first seven months of this year to nearly on a par with its entire output for 1926, in which year it established a record for the manufacture of gear shift cars, according to figures released by the company.

Production for July totaled 89,569 units as against 50,993 units for July, 1926. July volume brought production for the first seven months of 1927 to 697,315 units as compared with a 1926 total volume of 728,697 units.

Chevrolet officials were confident, in view of this extraordinary showing, that by the close of the year the total volume for 1927 would approach very closely to the million mark.

Hand in hand with this production are new projects. Ground was recently broken for two new buildings to stabilize the facilities of the factory at Flint, Mich. A new office building and a new parts building are being erected at a cost of $2,000,000. Work is being rushed so that both buildings may be ready for occupancy in October.

In Case of an Accident.

While accidents on the highway can occur without the slightest warning and even to the most careful driver, the following rules should be observed, which may be the means of saving a life:

Call a policeman and give him all details.

Get names and addresses of all the people who saw what happened.

If the car is covered by insurance, get in touch with the agent as soon as possible.

Administer first aid to those who need it. Call an ambulance or secure another car to hurry the injured to the nearest hospital or physician's office.

Make a note of the names and numbers of all cars involved, the license numbers, names and addresses of owners, all occupants and any others if injured.

Dodge Speeds Output To Meet Big Demand

Evidence of the public's reception of the new Dodge four-cylinder line, introduced July 17, is to be found in the large volume of orders received. On the two days immediately following the formal announcement orders were received at the factory for approximately $3,250,000 worth of new sedans alone. This was the only body type introduced. Within a short time a coupe will be in production. Later a cabriolet roadster will be added to the line.

Production has been stepped up rapidly during the past few days to permit increased shipments to dealers. From all over the country a steady stream of telegrams urging immediate advance shipment of cars over and above scheduled quota requirements, has been received, according to John R. Lee, general sales manager.

"The reception accorded the new line everywhere has been equaled by only one other event in Dodge history—the introduction of our six-cylinder line," Mr. Lee stated.

Two-Car Demand Continues Brisk

Despite continued inroads of the sedan types of motor cars, automobile companies are finding a steady market for open models and coupes, if the experience of one representative builder may be accepted as an index.

This company, Hupmobile, devoted 16 per cent of its total 1926 domestic production to these types of cars. Its ratio on its eight cylinder chassis was even greater than the percentage of its sixs. Its 1927 production is running at about the same rate.

"Hupmobile probably has a greater ratio than many other producers in the high quality field," points out R. S. Cole, its general sales manager. "The increase in the general public's purchasing power and the gradual advent of the two-car family makes it only natural that many families prefer an open model or coupe for their second car. Many men, particularly, prefer an open car in seasonable weather. The style appearance of a roadster attracts them strongly to it. For those who prefer an all-season car as personal transportation, the coupe naturally is their choice. Both types afford the individual touch that the two-car owner wants in his personal car.

"The motor car market today comprises three distinct categories—the car for the family, that for the single person or young couple, and the second car field. The importance of this last is considerable. Some 2,800,000 families today own more than one car—16 per cent of the entire motor car market of the United States."

Keep Timing Accurate.

Incorrect timing of the spark usually is associated with car performance that is below par. This is true, of course, but the more important fact often overlooked is that correct timing is a large factor in preventing engine wear. The timing that is too fast, for instance, is hard on the engine bearings in that it subjects them to sudden pressures, causing undue wear. The timing that is too slow means excessive heating and exhaust valve deterioration.

Prevent many of last summer's engine troubles

Take dirt and water out of gas, automatically, as you drive. Install Protex-A-Motor

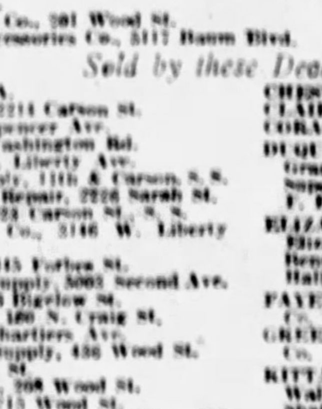
IN spite of the care taken by filling stations to keep gas clean, impurities will get in. You can prove this with the gas you are using.

Drain your vacuum tank or carburetor. Catch the drained-off fuel in a cup. Nine times out of ten, it contains dirt, rust scale, water, particles from inside the gasoline hose, invisible lint. All waiting to damage your motor's delicate carburetor—cause engine trouble.

Prevent trouble from this source. Feed your motor clean, full-powered gas. Gas triply purified as only Protex-A-Motor purifies it.

Protex-A-Motor takes dirt and water out of gas, automatically, as you drive. Rapidly the gas flows through not only a fine screen, but also through a chamois; and, in addition, is purified by the force of gravity. Protex-A-Motor is installed above the vacuum tank so that clean gas flows into it, as well as into the carburetor. The entire fuel system is protected.

Junior Model $3.50



Models for all cars. Price for light cars, $3.50; for large cars, $5.00. Drive in your local garage and have Protex-A-Motor installed. Go out equipped to save yourself repair bills. Write for free folder, "Don't let dirt or water choke YOUR motor". Protex-A-Motor Mfg. Co., Pittston, Penna.

PROTEX-A-MOTOR
GASOLINE PURIFIER

PROTECTS THE ENTIRE GASOLINE SYSTEM

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Joseph Woodwell Co., 301 Wood St.
Superior Auto Accessories Co., 5117 Baum Blvd.

WILLIAMSPORT, PA.
Sanford Motor Supply Co., 335 West Third St.

Sold by these Dealers

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Beach Accessory, 2214 Carson St.
Al Bechtol, 161 Spencer Ave.
C. J. Stein, 613 Washington Rd.
R. Elton, 3023 W. Liberty Ave.
London Auto Supply, 11th & Carson, S. S.
South Side Motor Repair, 2226 Sarah St.
Martin Kohler, 1922 Carson St., S. S.
Quality Gasoline Co., 3146 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Harry J. Frost, 5815 Forbes St.
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Bellefield Garage, 180 N. Craig St.
Black-Reisdorf, Chartiers Ave.
Consumers Auto Supply, 436 Wood St.
Mark's, 418 Wood St.
Keystone Tire Co., 208 Wood St.
Steffen McGerry, 713 Wood St.
National Army & Outing Store, 200 Smithfield St.
Dohle Bros., Marshall & Brighton Rd.
Iron City Tire & Repair Co., 5868 Baum Blvd.
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. & St. Clair St.
Vaught-Kimmick Co., James St. at Ohio.
Standard Auto Supply, 621 Forcland St.
McCoy's Auto Acc., 7236 Kelly St.
Monarch Service Co., 5210 Liberty St.
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E. C. Haas, 4036 Liberty Ave.
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Pinkerton Motor Co., 1910 Brighton Rd., N. S.
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William Fife Co., Mt. Oliver P. O.
Medick & Nething, 6118 Broad St.
Harris Auto Supply Co., 7003 Kelly St.
John J. Schultz, 409 Chartiers Ave.
Clearview Tire Co., 612 W. Liberty St.
Meyer Segal, 2019 Center St.
J. J. McGeary, Wood & Third Sts.
E. L. Braunstein & Co., 200 Smithfield St.
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Elizabeth Battery & Service Co.
Bennett's Service Station.
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GREENVILLE—Greenville Auto Supply Co.
KITTANNING—
Walker's Service Station.
Shafer Foreman Co.
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SPRINGDALE—Campbell Service Station.
SUTERSVILLE—Mossy's Garage.
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Summit Metal Co.
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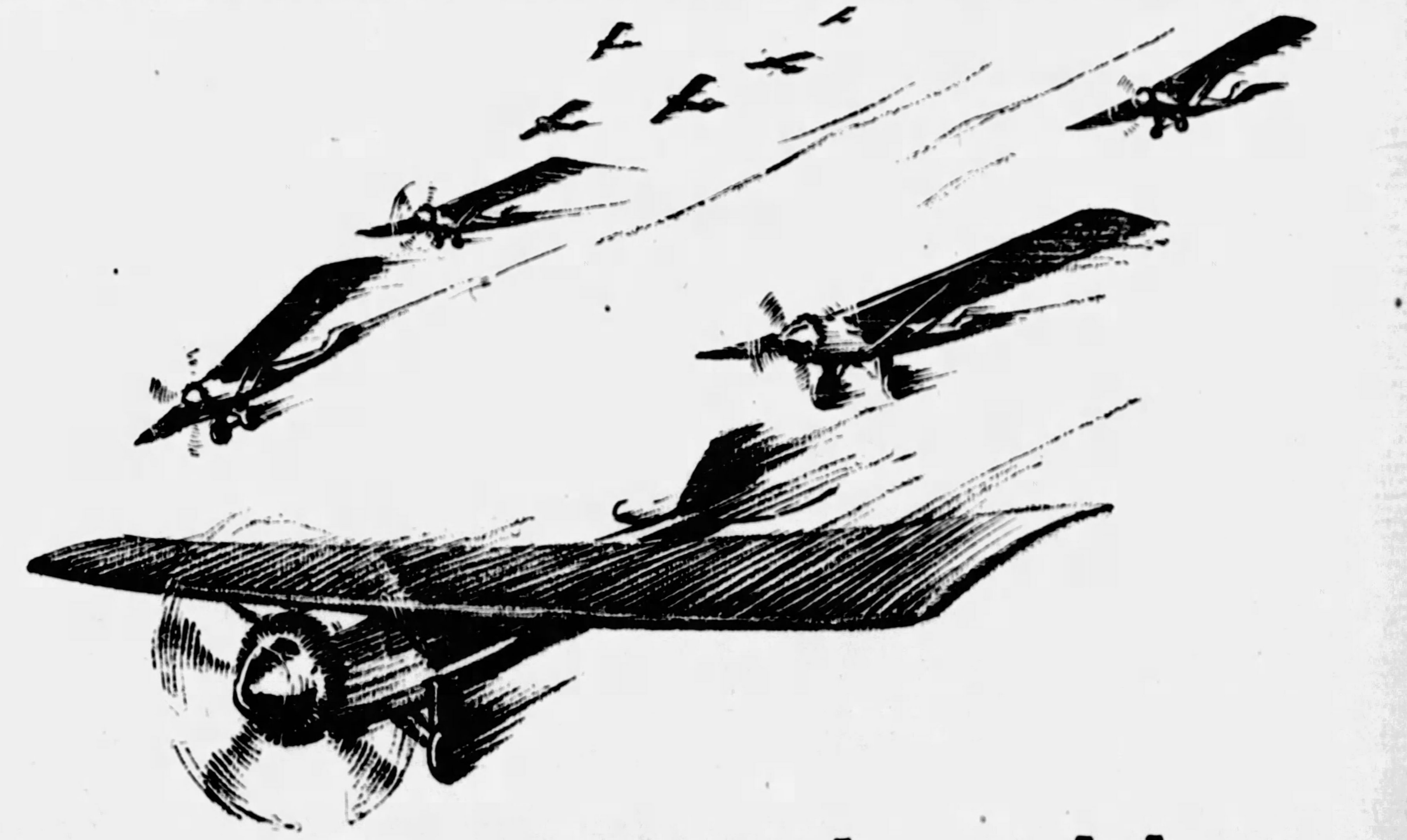

Through ESSEX thousands know

The Ride that is like *flying*

with the exclusive high-compression, anti-knock motor that turns waste heat to power

All eyes turn to the new Essex Super-Six whose vivid brilliance of performance reveals in a single ride a smoothness and quiet, a road-skimming ease and soaring exhilaration that is actually like flying.

Greater in power, more versatile in all performance, large, roomier and more beautifully appointed, it gloriously earns its richer reward in even greater popularity than its predecessor.

ESSEX·SUPER-SIX

2-pass. Speedabout	$700
4-pass. Speedster	835
Coach	735
Coupe	735
Sedan	835

All prices f. o. b. Detroit plus war excise tax

Whether idling at a crawl, flashing through traffic, spurting at top speed or doing a comfortable 50 miles an hour all day long, its outstanding characteristic is ease, smoothness and complete absence of effort in every requirement.

In Essex, as in Hudson, the new, exclusive, high-compression motor that turns waste to power, develops the greatest power per cubic inch of piston displacement of any stock motor we know in the world. It develops it at all speeds, smoothly. And it develops it economically, because it not only converts heat wasted in other types to useful power, but does it on ordinary gasoline with no need for special, higher-priced fuels.

In all ways the new Essex Super-Six is engineered to the lowest operation and maintenance costs. And increasing thousands of owners rolling up thousands of miles of service prove that these qualities which delight you on your first ride are just as lasting as they are brilliant.

Your Essex Super-Six is waiting for that ride.

ESSEX *Super-Six*

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

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O'Neil Garage, 5247 Butler St. Fisk 3061

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Braddock—Matta Motor Car Co. Braddock 1309
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Elizabeth—Fiches Co., E. R. Elizabeth 378
Homestead—Nuss Bros. Homestead 1487
McKeesport—Market Motor Co. McKeesport 5126
McKees Rocks—Leo A. Donahoe Sales Co. Federal 1111
Pitcairn—Keystone Garage. Pitcairn 14
Sewickley—James Mauro. Sewickley 1034
Sharpsburg—L. Z. Hodil. Sterling 0662
Sheraden—Kann's Garage. Federal 0139-J
Tarentum—Friel's Garage. Tarentum 791
Verona—Rosedale Garage. Oakmont 9647

1191

300 Broadcasters Face License Revocations

COMMISSION CENSURES 20 IN NEW YORK

Ax to Fall on Wave Wobblers August 15, Caldwell Declares.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The ax descending upon the 20 New York radio stations alleged to be off their wavelengths is declared by those well informed to be just a beginning of the drastic action which may be expected soon in other parts of the United States.

Not only are these 20 New York stations "in bad" with the Federal Radio Commission, but so is each and every one of the 200 other stations throughout the country which the commission believes it has evidence are broadcasting all over the spectrum.

"And strangely enough," adds Commissioner Caldwell ominously, "the broadcasting system in the United States needs to be rid of just about that number to make it ideal."

Where there is only supposed to be a deviation of half a kilocycle some of these New York stations, according to reports of Federal radio supervisors, have been getting off the reservation in some instances to as high as 3, 5, 11 and in two cases 24 and 25 kilocycles.

WOBBLE 25,000 KILOCYCLES

In other words, where the commission laid down the edict months ago that these stations should not be deviating from their assigned frequencies by more than 500 cycles, the last named are wobbling about their channels 24,000 to 25,000 kilocycles off.

The New York stations to first feel the wrath of the commission and their average deviations, according to Federal radio supervisors, are as follows:

WHN, approximately six kilocycles lower than the assigned channel of 760 kilocycles, an average of 15 observations.
WGL, 3.1 kilocycles from the assignment of 1,020 kilocycles in 18 observations.
WRNY, 2.4 kilocycles higher than its assignment of 970 kilocycles in 10 measurements taken.
WHBG, 2.5 kilocycles deviation from its channel of 1,270 kilocycles in four readings.
WBNY, deviation of 1.2 kilocycles in four observations.
WKBO, six kilocycles average deviation in thirteen observations.
WBBC, average deviation of 2.9 kilocycles in eight observations.
WBOM, 10.6 kilocycles average deviation in ten observations.
WQAO, average discrepancy of 3.1 kilocycles in two observations.
WODA, 6.5 kilocycles average deviation in twelve measurements.
WNJ, 4.6 kilocycles average deviation in fourteen observations.
WEAF, three kilocycles low.
WGOC, average deviation 5.2 kilocycles in nine observations.
WMBQ, average deviation 11.1 kilocycles in three observations.
WARS, average discrepancy of 2.2 kilocycles in five readings.
WWRL, 1.7 kilocycles deviation in four readings.
WKBQ, 3.7 kilocycles deviation in four readings.
WCDA, average deviation 21.7 kilocycles in three readings.
WLBX, deviation of 2.5 kilocycles in five readings.
WAAT, average deviation of 3.87 kilocycles in nine readings and found to be correct during four observations.

OTHERS TO BE CALLED LATER.

The answer is, according to Chairman Bullard, who as a former naval officer is in the habit of having his commands executed, that unless these twenty recalcitrant New York stations are not toeing the mark by August 15, they will not receive a renewal of their broadcasting licenses, which expire at that time. If they broadcast after that without a license they will be subject to a heavy fine and the penitentiary.

What is to be the fate of the New York stations is very likely to subsequently be the fate of the 200 other stations which have failed to cooperate with the commission in its effort to dissipate the air chaos. Evidently the air is to be cleared of interference or, as has been predicted, there are apt to be a few darkened and padlocked radio stations about the country.

SPECIAL REVUE WJAS FEATURE

Al Lentz and his orchestra feature the WJAS program the week of August 7. Accompanied by Rome and Dunn, they will present a special radio revue Tuesday night at 10 o'clock.

The WJAS program opens with the usual Sunday church services at 11 o'clock in the morning and 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Mary Louise Paff, girl pianist, is the featured artist on Monday night's concert beginning at 8:15 o'clock. Others on Monday night's program are Dave Super, tenor; Edna Woessner, pianist; Buck O'Day and Margaretta Condon.

Dance music by the Fern Garden Orchestra and the Al Lentz Orchestra are Tuesday night highlights. The Fern Garden Orchestra offers a half-hour program starting at 8:15 o'clock. George F. Hoffman, baritone, will give a recital at 8:45 o'clock.

With the exception of a special program by the Nuf-Ceders on Wednesday night at 10 o'clock, the regular evening concerts will be given Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The week's program winds up Saturday with a concert by Mrs. C. A. Kinnard, soprano; William Fogarty, bass-baritone, and Elmer Bachman, tenor, at 8:55 o'clock, and a concert by Jerry Rubin and Fred Meyer at 10 o'clock.

Try to Broadcast Nightingale Song

The song of the nightingale will be broadcast again this year, probably this month, from Miss Beatrice Harrison's garden in the Surrey woods at Oxted, in England. Owing to the elusiveness of the birds it is impossible to give a definite date, but the relay may take place any evening now. Last year's broadcast was in May, but the birds were not in good voice as they had been two evenings previously when, just as the broadcast was about to begin, a party of motorists drove up to the edge of the woods and left their engine running. This was sufficient to frighten the birds away.

Chicagoans Fall Hard for Pocket Radio Receivers

(By Universal Service.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Now it's the pocket radio!

Street capitalists, bereft of easy profits from the sale of telescopic looks now that "Doc" Powers no longer adorns a flagpole here, are converting the gullibility of passersby into hard cash with small crystal sets adjustable to the car.

It's a common sight, these days, along crowded Chicago streets to see vendors adjusting sets to radiator caps, iron pipes, wire braces and the like, bringing radio music and oratory to the street.

POPULAR MUSIC FEATURES WCAE CHAIN PROGRAM

Allen McQuhae and Atwater Kent Orchestra on the Air Sunday.

Popular orchestras and a variety of concert and opera stars appear on this week's WCAE program over the Red Network of the National Broadcasting Company.

Allen McQuhae, Irish-American tenor, and the Atwater Kent Orchestra, open the WEAF-WCAE chain programs Sunday night at 9:15 o'clock. Numbers on the program are Metcalf's "Absent," an Irish selection, "The Foggy Dew," "The Tumbled Down Shack in Athlone" and the beautiful tenor aria "If With All Your Hearts" from Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah."

"With Rifle and Pedal Across Nicaragua" is the subject of a talk by General Rafael de Nogales at 9:45.

"MASKED BALL" TOMORROW.

Verdi's "Masked Ball," with Guiseppe di Benedetto singing the role of Richard, goes on the air Monday night at 10 o'clock. Others in the cast are Frances Sebel, Devora Nadwerney, Nino Ruisi and Ferruccio Corradetti. Cesare Sodero is the director.

An organ and piano duo will augment the Eveready Hour Orchestra Tuesday night at 9 o'clock. Essaying a new stunt over the radio, the organ will play an important role in accompaniment to the orchestra on selections from the "Peer Gynt" Suite by Grieg. Other featured selections on the program are bits from Ethelbert Nevin's "A Day in Venice," "Scenes Pittoresques" by Massenet and Victor Herbert's "March of the Toys."

Vivian has a birthday surprise party on the "Life of Vivian" program at 10 o'clock. This episode concludes the romance of Vivian and James Marvin.

S. C. Lanin and his Troubadours present their usual half hour dance program Wednesday night at 9 o'clock.

TWENTY-PIECE ORCHESTRA.

Pittsburghers will welcome a second presentation of "The Mikado," which goes on the air Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Cesare Sodero is the director and some of the soloists are Harvey Hindermeyer, tenor; Frances Paperte, mezzo-soprano; Carl Rollins, baritone.

Following the Opera Company program Thursday night the Eskimos will give a dance and novelty program begining at 9 o'clock. Harry Reser has increased the Eskimo orchestra to a 20-piece combination for this week's concert. Several small units will be made up of this group, including a string combination, a saxophone section, a marimba unit, a Spanish ensemble and a Hawaiian group.

Selections from the musical comedy, "Rio Rita," are featured in the Cities Service Concert at 8 o'clock Friday night. The balance of the orchestral program will include selections from "The Singing Girl," by Victor Herbert; "O Vermerland," a Danish melody, and "Spring, Beautiful Spring," by Lincke.

Lotta Madden, soprano, and Del Staigers, cornetists, are added attractions to the final Goldman Band concert Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. Goldman has arranged a special program for this evening which will open with the "Marche Solennelle," of Tschaikowsky. The balance of the program includes compositions by Schuman, Liszt, Wagner, Rossini and Beethoven.

STATIONS DENY THEY'LL CLOSE

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—Denying reports that Philadelphia broadcasting stations would close down for the balance of the summer, station managers here said today that programs will continue as usual and several new features will be given the radio audience. The denial came close on the heels of a widely circulated report in New York that Philadelphia stations were "through" until October.

More hours of programs were given Philadelphia radio fans in July than in any winter month, station managers declared.

Edward Davies, director of WIP, said: "Our commercial programs are more pretentious than at the height of our winter broadcasts. I have had to cut my proposed vacation in half in order to keep everything going at a fine clip."

The general tone of Mrs. R. F. Maschal's reaction to the printed statement that WLIT was to close for the summer was one of great surprise. Officials at WOO absolutely denied the report that they were to close down. Dr. Leon Levy, head of WCAU, the new Columbia chain station, stressed the fact that he does not believe that there is anything like a summer season in radio any more.

DAWES, WALES SPEAK SUNDAY OVER NETWORK

Biggest Hookup in America to Relay Proceedings of Peace Bridge.

The Prince of Wales, Vice President Charles G. Dawes and a host of British and United States diplomats go on the air Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the International Peace Bridge at Buffalo. Stations KDKA and WCAE in Pittsburgh will broadcast the entire proceedings through the red and blue networks of the National Broadcasting Company. The hookup of stations in this broadcast is expected to be the largest ever made, eclipsing even that of 51 stations arranged for the Lindbergh celebration.

Three military bands and a chorus of 40 voices will give the musical part of Sunday's special broadcast. Graham McNamee and Milton J. Cross will describe the bridge.

Other speakers besides Vice President Dawes and the Prince of Wales include Prince George, Premier Baldwin, MacKenzie King, Howard Ferguson, Lieut. Gov. of Ontario, Secretary Kellogg and Gov. Alfred Smith of New York.

The International Peace Bridge is a celebration of peaceful relations between the United States and British peoples.

Some of the larger stations in the hookup are KDKA and WCAE, Pittsburgh; WJZ, New York; WRC, Washington; WFI, Philadelphia; WTAM, Cleveland; WWJ, Detroit; WGN, Chicago; KSD, St. Louis; WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis; WDAF, Kansas City; WGY, Schenectady; WHAS, Louisville; WMC, Memphis.

Garden Scene From 'Faust' Over WWNC

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug 6.—Parts of operas presented here by the San Carlo Company will be broadcast by WWNC. The first broadcast Tuesday night, August 9, at 10 o'clock Eastern daylight time, will be the garden scene from "Faust." A number of grand opera stars will appear before the WWNC microphone during the next eight weeks.

Will They Talk About

HORSES?—The Prince of Wales is a speaker Sunday on the Peace Bridge broadcast.

PIPES?—Another speaker is Charles G. Dawes, Vice President of the United States.

Columbia Radio Chain Signs Band Trumpeter

Harry Glantz, known to audiences in all parts of America for his trumpet work with Sousa's and other large bands, has been signed by the Columbia Broadcasting System for its exclusive use on Columbia chain programs. The Columbia System is to be represented by WJAS. September 4 has been set for the opening program. It is reported that a two-hour program will be given each evening, probably from 9 until 11 o'clock.

Sequilla Club Concert

Station KQV, which is splitting time with WJAS on 270 meters, offers evening programs on Monday, Wednesday and Friday the week of August 7. The usual Bible student program goes on the air Sunday at 1 o'clock. Monday at 10 o'clock the Becker-Lasker Nite Owls present a dance program and at 11 o'clock John Ceminel, tenor, and Helena Baschoff, soprano, give a recital. The Sequilla Club Orchestra, accompanied by Corrine Hoke Smith and Beatrice Appleby, sopranos, give Wednesday night's program at 8:15 o'clock.

Lectures Are Favored Over Music in Sweden

STOCKHOLM. — (AP.)—Broadcasting has a great mission to fill in the educational field, says Dr. Julius Rabe, new national director of programs of the Swedish Radio Service. Less than one-third of the time on the air in Sweden is devoted to music. Instead many popular lectures on scientific subjects are presented. Historical surveys as well as discussions of scientific problems of general interest are frequent.

YOUTH SHOWS THE WAY IN RADIO; 30 LEADERS STILL UNDER 40

By ROBERT D. HEINL.

Station Owner Is Only 24

An amazing thing about radio is the youth of those participating in its development. The average age of 30 leaders in the industry is about 40.

Three of the oldest men in radio are Rear Admiral W. H. G. Bullard, retired, chairman of the Federal Radio Commission, Col. John F. Dillon of San Francisco, a member of the commission, and Gen. J. G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America, each of whom is 61 years old. One of the youngest men in the industry is Ralph L. Atlas of Chicago, an owner of Station WBBM, who is only 24 years old.

One of the world's greatest authorities on static and who recently received the medal for the greatest scientific progress made during 1927 is Dr. L. W. Austin of the Bureau of Standards, who is 60 years old.

The man who is keeping America in the front ranks in the development of radio vision, or "seeing" by radio, C. Francis Jenkins, the Quaker inventor, is 59 years old. Mr. Jenkins has accomplished wonders with his inventions for transmitting photos by radio and his latest achievement has been the broadcasting of weather maps to sea in co-operation with the navy.

VETERAN IS YOUTHFUL

W. D. Terrell, chief radio supervisor, leads the second division of "elder statesmen," all of whom are in their fifties. Mr. Terrell, after considerable diplomacy had been exercised in ascertaining the fact, admits 55 years. Although there isn't a gray hair in his head this youthful appearing gentleman from the South was one of the two original radio inspectors in the United States.

A. Atwater Kent of Philadelphia, one of the most courteous and unquestionably the best dressed man in the industry, is 54 years old. Mr. Kent is a native of President Coolidge's state and will go down in radio history as one who brought into program broadcasting the world's greatest musical artists. Although his concern was established before that time, he has only been manufacturing radio sets for five years.

Dr. Lee DeForest, one of the pioneers in the development of wireless telegraphy in America, is likewise 54 years old.

HOOVER AT BEST AT 53

In the light of his great record of achievement it will surprise many to learn that Secretary Hoover is just 53 years old. When Mr. Hoover came into the Cabinet he inherited the control of radio, inasmuch as even at that late date it was principally used by ships at sea and was practically centered in the Bureau of Navigation in the Department of Commerce.

Then came program broadcasting, a development which Mr. Hoover has frequently said was so great that the control of it should not be vested in a single man. He established a system of self-government of the industry through radio conferences, and finally passed the control along to the Federal Radio Commission. Secretary Hoover will serve as the head of the American delegation at the forthcoming international radio conference in Washington this fall, to be participated in by 50 nations.

Mr. Hoover's right-hand man in radio, especially having to do with its legal phases, Judge S. B. Davis, Jr., up until recently solicitor of the Department of Commerce, is 52 years old. Judge Davis is today one of the foremost legal authorities of the science and the author of the first radio legal treatise, "The Law of Radio Communication."

Two years younger is Judge E. O. Sykes, the lawyer member of the Federal Radio Commission. Both Judge Davis and Judge Sykes had the distinction of serving in the Supreme courts of their states—New Mexico and Mississippi, respectively.

YOUTHFUL ADMIRAL

One of the authors of the 1927 radio act, Representative Wallace White of Maine, is 51 years old. The chief consulting engineer of the Radio Corporation of America, and an inventor of international reputation, E. F. W. Alexanderson is 49 years of age. Paul B. Klugh, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, is one year younger.

Roxy, unique in his field, a smart movie showman who used radio in his business instead of fighting it, is 44 years old.

Rear Admiral S. C. Hooper, who along with Rear Admiral Bullard, suggested the formation of the Radio Corporation of America, is 43. This also is the age of Senator C. C. Dill, co-author of the Dill-White radio act.

Federal Radio Commissioner H. A. Bellows, who proved his practical knowledge of the game by developing station WCCO at Minneapolis into one of the best in the country, is 42 years old. This, too, is the age of Commander E. F. McDonald, Jr., who a year or so ago came into the national limelight by questioning the government's authority in the control of radio. This action on the part of Commander McDonald undeniably hastened permanent radio legislation by at least a few years.

NEARLY SAME AGE

A scientist of outstanding achievement, Dr. J. H. Dellinger of the Bureau of Standards, is 41 years old. At the present time Doctor Dellinger is devoting his efforts almost entirely to developing radio communication with airplanes.

The man who has perhaps done more than any other single individual in the promotion of chain broadcasting, M. M. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company, is 40 years old. He was born in Cedar Rapids, Ia., July, 1877, and his friends call him "Deac."

The chief engineer of the Radio Corporation, Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, likewise may be included among those who have reached the advance age of 40. G. C. Furness, the Eveready Hour impressario; Maj. H. H. Frost, the manufacturer; Harold Hough, "The Hired Hand" at Station WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex., and R. H. Langley, Powel Crosley's right bower, are all in their 40's.

John Hays Hammond, Jr., who has 100 inventions to his credit and who for years has been directing torpedoes and ships by wireless, is 39 years old.

Prof. L. A. Hazeltine, inventor of the neutrodyne circuit, is 37 years old, which is the age of Maj. Edwin H. Armstrong of New York, inventor of the regenerative circuit and the man who developed the superheterodyne.

ACHIEVED RESULTS EARLY

One who began his career a few streets of New York, a Russian who could not speak a word of English, subsequently a wireless operator—David Sarnoff at 36 years of age is the vice president of the Radio Corporation of America. The secretary of the American delegation to the forthcoming international radio conference, Laurens Whittemore, for years a government expert, but now with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, is 34 years old.

Ellery Stone, the president of the Federal Telegraph Company, is but 33 years old. Also a former wireless operator, A. H. Grebe, one of the best-known manufacturers in the country, is 32 years old.

Still more surprising is the fact that Sam Pickard, secretary of the Federal Radio Corporation, a wounded World War veteran, and who put the years ago as a messenger boy on the Department of Agriculture on the map as chief of its radio service, is only 31 years old. Although the exact age of Powel Crosley, Jr., the Cincinnati manufacturer, is not known, it would probably be safe to say that it is near to that of Mr. Pickard.

In the youthful class with Ralph Atlass and younger than Sam Pickard, is Paul A. Greene, secretary of the U. S. Listeners' Association of Cincinnati.

Perhaps no more striking example could be pointed to, emphasizing the youth of radio, than that Jack Binns, who as wireless operator sent the first Q S D (S O S) call, is now hardly out of his 20's. So it will be seen that the claim is not extravagant that the average age of the man who is doing things in radio today is only 40.

Three of Radio's "Youngest"

OLD CZAR—Herbert C. Hoover, secretary of commerce, under whose jurisdiction radio was regulated in the pioneering days. Hoover is 53.

IRON HAND—Radio regulations are now handed down by Rear Admiral W. H. G. Bullard, chairman of the Federal Radio Commission. Bullard is 61.

LEADER—Not all the industry leaders are young in years. Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America, is 61.

ROXY'S GANG HIGHLIGHT OF SUNDAY BILL

Lewisohn Stadium Concert Another Feature on Blue Network.

The series of summer programs of music, broadcast by Westinghouse station KDKA through the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Company, presents this week several attractive musical productions featuring artists of national fame.

The first program Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Eastern Daylight Saving time, is Roxy's Sunday Afternoon Strolls, broadcast directly from the studio in the Roxy Theater.

CONCERT FROM STADIUM.

Frederick Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will direct the Lewisohn Stadium Concert Orchestra at 8:30 o'clock Sunday night. Schumann's "Symphony No. 1, B flat major," is the closing number. During the intermission James Phillips, basso, from Philadelphia, will sing. He will be accompanied by a studio orchestra under the direction of Hugo Mariani.

Roxy's Gang, which will be heard at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, will introduce Adelaide de Loca, contralto.

Tenor and soprano solos and duets of love songs from "Sweet Sixteen," "Peggy from Paris," "Princess Pat" and "The Geisha" will be heard during the Spotlight Hour at 9 o'clock Monday night. Erva Giles, soprano, and E. Boardman Sanchez, tenor, will sing.

OLSEN'S ORCHESTRA.

George Olsen's Orchestra will play "A Day at West Point," a feature number typifying life of cadets at the United States Military Academy, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. A vocal trio will sing several selections.

Works of Rossini, Mozart, Verdi and Leoncavallo will be included in the 9 o'clock broadcast under direction of Cesare Sodero, Tuesday night.

Soloists and a mixed quartet will sing Arias from the "Marriage of Figaro," "Il Trovatore," "Pagliacci" and "Carmen." The soloists include Astrid Fjelde, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Julian Oliver, tenor, and Frederic Baer, baritone. The orchestra will play overtures from the "Barber of Seville" and "La Forza Del Destino." Mr. Baer and a male quartet will sing a selection from Sullivan's "Pinafore."

O. HENRY STORIES.

Short stories of O. Henry will be dramatized in "Re-Told Tales," which are broadcast every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. O. Henry's writings are said to be ideal for radio presentation. "Mammon and the Archer" will be the O. Henry story broadcast this week.

Ten of Victor Herbert's compositions and eight song poems by MacDowell make up the Maxwell House program Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock. With the exception of the opening number, "Old Colonel March," by Nathaniel Shilkret, MacDowell's and Herbert's compositions complete the program.

Franklyn Baur, favorite radio tenor, will sing two groups, the first including "I'm Falling In Love," by Herbert, and "To a Wild Rose," of MacDowell, and the second, two MacDowell selections, "Yellow Daisy" and "Prayer." Rex Schepp, banjoist, and Sascha Fidelman, violinist, will present solo numbers.

1,600 Poposals Before Radio Conference

A question under discussion is the probable length of the International Radiotelegraph Conference, which will be held in Washington in October. The London conference in 1912 convened June 1 and adjourned July 5. The Paris conference two years ago began in August and concluded the latter part of September. However, inasmuch as the Washington conference is to be participated in by 50 nations, and there are between 1,600 and 1,700 proposals to be discussed, it is believed it may last from six weeks to two months.

SEPARATED 21 YEARS, RADIO REUNITES KIN

Announcement Over Air Brings Joyous Reunion of Brother and Sister.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6.—Truth proved stranger than fiction as a result of a three-minute radio announcement which reunited a sister and brother after a separation of 21 years. The announcement was broadcast over KMOX.

The sister is Mrs. Ada Wallace, 29, of Mount Vernon, Ill.; the brother, Charles Clavin, 21, of Oakville, Mo.

They met at the home of their cousin, Mrs. Robert Shrum, here. At first glance neither recognized the other. Ada had just reached her eighth birthday the day her 5 months old brother, Charles, was carried off to the baby ward and she to the children's division of the Christian Orphans' Home. And that was the last she heard of him until a month ago.

"Why, this is the happiest moment in my life," Mrs. Wallace gleamed while brushing away a tear. "I just can't help crying," she apologestically continued. "It sounds almost like a story—a wonderful story."

PLACED IN ORPHANAGE

The death of his wife obligated William Thomas Hardin of Bakerfield, Mo., now blind and of limited means, to place three of his five childre nin an orphanage. They were Ada, Charles and Fay. The elder two, William and Carrie, stayed with him.

Ada remained at the home until 11 years old when Dr. G. L. Taylor, of Mount Vernon, Ill., took her. She continued to inquire about her brothers, Charles and Fay, but was never able to learn of their whereabouts.

"Two years ago we finally located Fay," Mrs. Wallace continued. "He is living in Paola, Kan., and is doing well. Then I decided more than ever to find Charles."

A month ago, she said, the home informed her that the records of Charles were traced to an adoption by a Clavin family who resided at the time on Jefferson avenue, here. But no Clavins could be found for the man died and the wife remarried. Mrs. Wallace did not know this.

DECIDED ON RADIO

Then, during another visit to St. Louis by Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Shrum suggested broadcasting over KMOX. The following day, Mrs. Shrum secured permission from the police.

Mrs. Hagemann then picked up the account.

"We had supper at 5 that day and I suggested we turn on the radio. Suddenly I could hear the name Clavin mentioned. I knew the incidents too well not to recognize they were looking for my Charlie."

It was then she called Clavin into the room and detailed the entire story of his adoption, all of which was news to him.

TWO HOOKUPS SEEN IN WEST

With the outlining to the Federal Radio Commission of a contemplated broadcasting network with Station KYA at San Francisco as the key station, there also comes word that considerable ground work is being laid for a new farm broadcasting chain, to be undertaken by the National Broadcasting Company, with Station KFKX at Hastings, Neb., as the key station.

The first named chain, in addition to the San Francisco station, would include KJR and KTCL, Seattle; KGA, Spokane, and KEX, Portland, Ore. This chain has already been talked of considerable, but very little is known of the plans of the National Broadcasting Company with regard to its farm chain, excepting that it is said that the furtherance of this network is one of the reasons the company decided to open a Chicago office.

SUN-TELE RADIO TIME TABLE

Morning.

9:30 WCAE (517)—Bible Class.
11:00 WJAS (270)—Old St. Patrick's.
WCAE (517)—Emory M. E.

Afternoon.

1:00 KQV (270)—Bible Students.
2:00 WJAS (270)—Church service.
KDKA (316)—Roxy's program.
3:00 WJZ (454)—Broadcast of the International Peace Bridge at Buffalo. Speeches by the Prince of Wales and his brother, Prince George; Vice President Charles G. Dawes, Secretary Kellogg and others. Music by three military bands and a chorus of 40. Also KDKA, WCAE, WRC, WTAM, WWJ, WGN, KSD, WCCO, WDAF, WHAS, WGY, WMC and others.

Evening.

6:00 WKBW (217)—Evangelistic service.
KMA (333)—Sacred songs.
WLIB (306)—Concert.
WDAF (370)—Concert.
6:15 WCAE (517)—Twilight Hour.
6:30 KDKA (316)—Baseball scores.
WIBO (416)—Vera Buck Orch.
7:00 WMBI (263)—Request Hour.
WJBT (389)—Classical.
KDKA (316)—"Midsummer Dream."
WEBH (370)—Uptown organ.
WJZ (454)—Organ concert. Also WBAL.
WBAP (476)—Vesper service.
7:15 WCAE (517)—Baseball scores.
7:20 WEAF (492)—Maj. Bowes' Family, from Capitol Theater, New York. Also WEEI, WJAR, WCAE, WRC, WTAG, WHAS, WSM, KSD, WMC, WGY.
7:30 KDKA (316)—Baseball scores.
WJBT (389)—Organ.
7:45 WGN (306)—Million Sing.
8:00 WORD (275)—Watchtower Orch.
WBAL (285)—Concert Orch.
WAIU (326)—Musical Cameos.
WBBM (389)—String Trio.
WMAQ (447)—Reveris Hour.
8:30 WLW (428)—Church service.
WJZ (454)—Lewisohn Stadium concert. Also KDKA, WHAM, WBZ, KYW.
8:40 WJBT (389)—Orchestra.
8:45 WSAI (361)—Chimes.
9:00 WBBM (389)—Concert.
9:15 WEAF (492)—Allen McQuhae, tenor, and Atwater Kent Orchestra. Also WCAE, WEEI, WGR, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, KSD, WOC, WCCO, WGY.
9:30 WOOD (246)—Church service.
WLW (428)—Concert Orch.
9:45 WGN (306)—Bible reading.
WCCO (405)—Municipal Band.
WEAF (492)—Feature. Also WCAE, WGR, WEEI, WRC.
10:00 WGN (306)—Our Music Room.
WBBM (389)—Concert.
WEAF (492)—Organ. Also WRC.
WFAA (500)—Chapel service.
10:30 WJZ (454)—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.
11:00 WHAD (294)—Musical feature.
WCCO (405)—Municipal organ.
WIBO (416)—Orchestra.
11:30 WGN (306)—Salernos.

After Midnight.

12:00 WJBT (389)—Organ.
1:00 WBBM (389)—Nutty Club.
WFAA (476)—Concert.

Local Station Programs

WJAS-Pickering-Sun-Tele.

11 a. m.—Old St. Patrick's Church.
2 p. m.—Church service.

WCAE (517).

9:30 a. m.—St. Andrew's Lutheran Bible class.
11—Emory M. E.
3—Broadcast of the International Peace Bridge at Buffalo. Speeches by the Prince of Wales and his brother, Prince George; Vice President Charles G. Dawes, Secretary Kellogg and others. Music by three military bands and a chorus of 40.
5:15—Sewickley Concert Orchestra under direction of W. E. Gray.
6:15 p. m.—Twilight Hour, direction of Elmer Zoller.
7:15—Baseball scores.
7:20—Maj. Bowes' Family from the Capitol Theater, New York.
9:15—Time, Allen McQuhae, tenor, and Atwater Kent Orchestra.
9:45—Feature from WEAF.

KDKA (316).

2 p. m.—Roxy's program.
3—Broadcast of the International Peace Bridge at Buffalo. Speeches by the Prince of Wales and his brother, Prince George; Vice President Charles G. Dawes, Secretary Kellogg and others. Music by three military bands and a chorus of 40.
6:30—Baseball scores.
7—"Midsummer Dream," presented by Victor Saudek and the Little Symphony Orchestra.
7:30—Baseball scores.
8:30—Lewishon Stadium concert.

KQV (270).

1 p. m.—Bible Students, Pittsburgh church.

New Models May Set Record in Quarter Sales

INDUSTRY SEES PERIOD AS BIG TURNING POINT

New Cars Attracting Unusual Attention and Sales Picking Up Throughout Country.

By B. H. CHAM.

DETROIT, Aug. 6.—After considerable hesitancy in motor car sales and curtailment of production during the first two weeks of July, the third quarter has been speeded into activity by the announcement of a large number of new models, thereby presenting a new picture of possible sales and profits.

The entire automotive industry is watching these three months, as they mark a definite turning point for many makers and their dealers.

In preparation for the new models manufacturers urged dealers to sell off all old lines and sweep floors clean of used cars. The new cars now in display rooms are getting a great deal of attention. They have been well and widely advertised. An enormous publicity campaign has been directed at the motoring public and it has responded nobly.

SALES PICK UP

Sales have picked up and salesmen are busy following prospects to the buying point. Special displays, radio announcements and novelties of all kinds are being thrown in with fundamental selling methods to put the new jobs over.

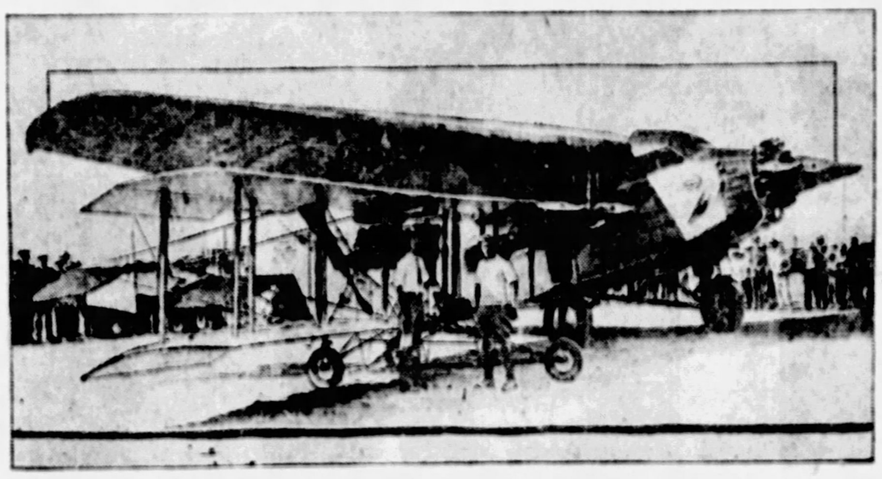
The public has assumed a waiting attitude for some time due to the delay in the Ford announcement. This is true even of persons who have no intention of buying Ford cars. They look at one new model and then go on to the next new one; then wait for another to come out.

WESTERN OUTLOOK

The outlook in the great agricultural states is the brightest in several years. The wheat harvest is in, in the populous states of Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas. Farmers are getting good prices. The crop in these states alone is valued at tens of millions, creating a reservoir of vast buying power.

Reports of the most optimistic kind are coming from the northwestern states. Minnesota, the two Dakotas, Montana, Wyoming and Idaho give every promise of splendid crops. Iowa, Missouri and Utah will help swell the farmers' treasure. In the eastern and southern states, agricultural prospects are fair.

New Plane for Coastwise Service



The tiny Curtis plane at the left has no trouble in nestling under the wing of one of the giant Ford planes to be used in regular air service between Los Angeles, San Francisco and El Paso, Tex. The Ford plane has a 70-foot wingspread and is 12 feet high.

Franklin Conquers Front Wheel Swerve

One thing the automobile engineer was unable to do when he made a self-propelling carriage to take the place of Old Dobbin and that was to endow his creation with a substitute for Old Dobbin's brain. "We could give our new beast of burden the strength, the endurance and swiftness of a score of horses, but we could not equip it with a sense of the fitness of things," says H. S. Marks, chief engineer of the H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company. "It would run off the road as quickly as it would run on it."

"Studying the problem in the Franklin plant, we decided that if we could not give a thinking mind to our mechanical horse, we should at least implant something that resembled an instinct in its front wheels. These were intended to run in the roadbed, therefore, we should make them so that following their own natural bent, they would stay in that roadbed until turned aside by the driver.

"Like many other things, the principle on which this idea was worked out was very old and well-known, very simple and the change in mechanism required was very slight. We simply offset the front wheels of our car like those of the casters under a table which always turn in the direction of travel.

"By tilting our springs slightly we throw the center line of pivot ahead of the center line of weight and made the wheels follow the car. Incidentally the tilt to the springs absorbed the diagonal thrust of road inequalities and became a further aid to easy steering by eliminating bouncing.

RADIO 'BEAM' TO CROSS ATLANTIC

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—"Beam" wireless, by means of which radio messages can be photographically reproduced with a speed 20 times greater than the present method, will be in operation between London and New York within a month, it was declared tonight.

Another feature of the "beam" system is that the radio message will be received only by the station for which it is meant.

Successful tests now being made are expected to make obsolete the spelling out of words in the dot and dash signals of the continental code.

By the "beam" system, which operates on a short wave, messages are expected to be sent at a rate of more than 200 words a minute. The maximum speed now in use for commercial purposes is 50 words a minute on a wave length of from 10,000 to 20,000 meters.

Perfection of the new system will greatly improve the transmission of photographs by radio. Under the present system most pictures so sent are badly blurred.

The "beam" system has been successful for many months between England, Canada, South Africa and Australia and other places. The Marconi Company has developed it.

Through a reciprocal arrangement, the Radio Corporation of America, it is understood, will soon be able to use the beam system.

Carburetor Adjustments.

The best way to get the proper mixture through the carburetor is by making the adjustments after the engine has warmed up and while the car is in motion, that is while the engine is under load. The engine may be run at an average speed with the spark slightly retarded. The car should be stopped and the adjustment screw on the carburetor turned until there is popping in the carburetor. The screw should be turned back slightly and the car driven again. If, under load, the engine runs smoothly at this adjustment, the mixture is right for the conditions of weather and atmosphere prevailing at the time. The whole secret lies in the proper proportion of fuel to air. In winter the proportion favors the fuel because of the harder task to keep the engine warm. In summer, more air is needed in proportion to fuel because of the tendency to overheat.

Protection to Starting Motor.

Before touching the button which sets the electric cranking motor in action, care should be specially taken to always have the spark retarded. As a rule the electric motor is strong enough to resist the back kick and even carry the piston past the dead center, and as the result of this the starting motor is likely to be torn to pieces and ruined.

Marmon Reports Big Increase in Business

The introduction early this year of the Marmon eight has resulted in a gain of 51 per cent, in the business of the Marmon Motor Car Company for its fiscal year, which ended June 30, indicating that, in the less than six months the car has been on the market, it has established one of the most notable sales records of the current season.

For the fiscal year just ended, unit sales of the Marmon company were double the total of the preceding 12 months, reaching a total of 10,366, as compared with 5,701 for the year ending June 30, 1926. Notwithstanding the expense of developing and placing in production of the new eight, profits for the year just ended will approximate those of the previous year. Export sales showed a gain of more than 500 per cent.

Ever since the Marmon eight has been on the market, the company's plants have been operated at capacity schedule with production at numerous times falling considerably short of the demand. This situation resulted in the announcement several days ago that the Marmon plant unit, formerly occupied by the flour mill division, would be immediately turned over to motor car manufacture.

By replacing the rubber or applying a composition coat and having the metal strip in place, will keep the running-board from being destroyed by the elements.

OLD TURNPIKE OF W. VIRGINIA HISTORIC ROAD

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Aug. 6.—By using the Northwestern Turnpike, tourists from Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, Pittsburgh, Washington, Philadelphia and Baltimore can now reach many of West Virginia's most outstanding points of interest, historic, scenic or industrial. The Northwestern Turnpike, U. S. Highway 50, from Parkersburg to Winchester, is typical of the early roads which followed the "traces" of white trapper and pioneer hunter on the trail of Indian and buffalo, and later developed into modern highways.

Coming into Parkersburg from the west, the model high school with concrete athletic stadium on its 27-acre campus, 20-acre city park with pavilion, lily ponds and flower gardens of unusual beauty, large city playgrounds and modern tourist camp are among the many points of interest. In the Ohio lies Blennerhassett Island on which once stood the mansion of Harman Blennerhassett. As a guest there, Aaron Burr hid the plans which caused his arrest on a charge of treason. Fire and flood destroyed the home, but the flavor of romance remains forever.

Eastward, pass through Ritchie, Doddridge and Harrison counties. To stay on improved road swing south at Nutters farm from the original line of the turnpike through Harrisville, county seat of Ritchie county, and strike the turnpike again at Elkhorn.

The old inn at Pennsboro, built in 1816, within whose great stone walls many prominent visitors were entertained, is passed along the highway. Both Ritchie and Doddridge counties have many fine farms, but it has been oil and gas which brought these counties the greatest wealth.

At Clarksburg, the turnpike crosses U. S. 19, the North-South route. Here was born Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson. The home of John W. Davis is here and not far away is the home of Melville Davisson Post, weaver of fascinating mystery stories.

At Fetterman (now a ward of Grafton), Bailey Brown was killed, the first Union soldier to lose his life in the Civil War, and at Grafton nearly a thousand soldier heroes sleep in the only national cemetery in the state.

Through Fellowsville, the Northwestern Turnpike is connected with the hard-surfaced road that leads from Morgantown to Kingwood and Oakland, thence to Salt Water by improved road. Deer Park and Mountain Lake Park are celebrated health resorts near Oakland.

Through the Cheat region are many interesting relics of the Indians or of a race that preceded them. Most noted are the "Figured Rocks" between Morgantown and Kingwood, whose strange inscriptions were described by Howe in his early history of Virginia. The site of Fort Morris of Indian days is marked. The Cranesville swamp on the Maryland border is noted for its wild life, particularly for the rare birds found there.

Mineral county is representative of Eastern West Virginia with its "riding tournaments," a survival of the "tilting" in the days of chivalry. Unique is the "chert" soil, which resembles nothing so much as a rock pile, but in which peaches and apples grow at their best.

Near Keyser is the birthplace of Nancy Hanks Lincoln, mother of Abraham Lincoln, to preserve which a national association has been organized. Ashby's Fort, built in 1755 as an outpost against the Indians and still used as a residence, is being preserved for future generations. Its logs still hold the bullets fired into them by Indians in an attack of pioneer days.

The South Branch Valley offers a remarkable companion trip that few turnpike travelers overlook. Both the Monongahela and Shenandoah National forests are within easy reach. The swing south for Moorefield, Petersburg and Franklin is made just west of Romney.

Planning Long Tour.

No tour of extended length should be undertaken until the car has been thoroughly inspected. Particular attention should be centered upon its safety features. Brakes adequate for normal driving may prove entirely incapable of performing up to the standard demanded upon the tour. Travel will be faster than one's usual pace. There must be no weakness in the car's steering gear. The engine must be performing at its best to deliver the extra power necessary for long trips at high speed. Make certain that carburetion and timing are right. The tires must be in good condition. It is unwise to expect old tires to stand up under the grueling work to which they will be submitted on a touring trip. It is better to cut the day's journey short than to risk the dangers encountered when one arrives in an exhausted condition. Making good time is a matter of driving consistently at a reasonable speed. This rate should be neither so fast as to be dangerous nor so slow as to kill the pleasure of the trip. Observe the rules of the road and show courtesy to other highway users. Be alert and keep a firm grip on the steering wheel at all times. Make careful note of danger and caution signs. Pay particular heed to the warning to descend steep grades in low or second gear. Never leave the car on the highway while repairs, such as tire changes, are being made.

Mud stains should be removed at the first possible moment after the mud has fastened itself upon the body of the car.

Electrical Trouble.

The best way to locate electrical trouble in the car is to begin at one end of the power system and make a series of tests in regular order. Start with the spark plugs. It is well known that moisture on the porcelains will sometimes cause the engine to miss fire on a wet day. A little grease on the porcelain will help this trouble. In addition to a defective porcelain, other troubles may be traced to oil or particles of carbon collecting in the plug. Usually the points should be adjusted to the thickness of a worn dime. This is dependent, however, on the ignition system, carburetor adjustment and design of engine. The best way is to follow the rules laid down in the instruction book. When the spark plugs have been put in shape, all wiring and terminal connections should be tested. Make sure the insulation on the wires is in perfect condition. If insulation is worn off at any point, replace with new wire to avoid short circuits. Open the distributor case and clean it thoroughly of dirt, carbon or dust. If the contact points are pitted they should be put in first class shape and adjusted very accurately, according to instructions of the manufacturer. Make sure that the tapped spring is not worn or weakened. Remember that this spring is under a constant strain and will bear close watching. These things must be remembered, setting spark plug points is an important factor. Do not guess at the space but use an accurate gauge. Misfiring in one cylinder is usually traced to poor compression or to a bad spark plug. The platinum points should be examined at regular intervals to see they are clean and free from oil.

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with no loss of head-room or road-clearance

BUICK for 1928

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Buick and Fisher engineers achieved this lower effect by a complete redesigning of bodies, and by an entirely new and exclusive principle, the double-drop frame.

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Division of General Motors Corporation

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NORTH SIDE BUICK CO., 100 W. Stockton Ave., N.S.
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CARNEGIE, Carnegie Buick Garage
DORMONT, St. Clair Sales Co.
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McKEES ROCKS, McKees Rocks Buick Ga'ge
MT. OLIVER, Southern Buick Sales Co.
McKEESPORT, McK. Auto & Mach. Co.
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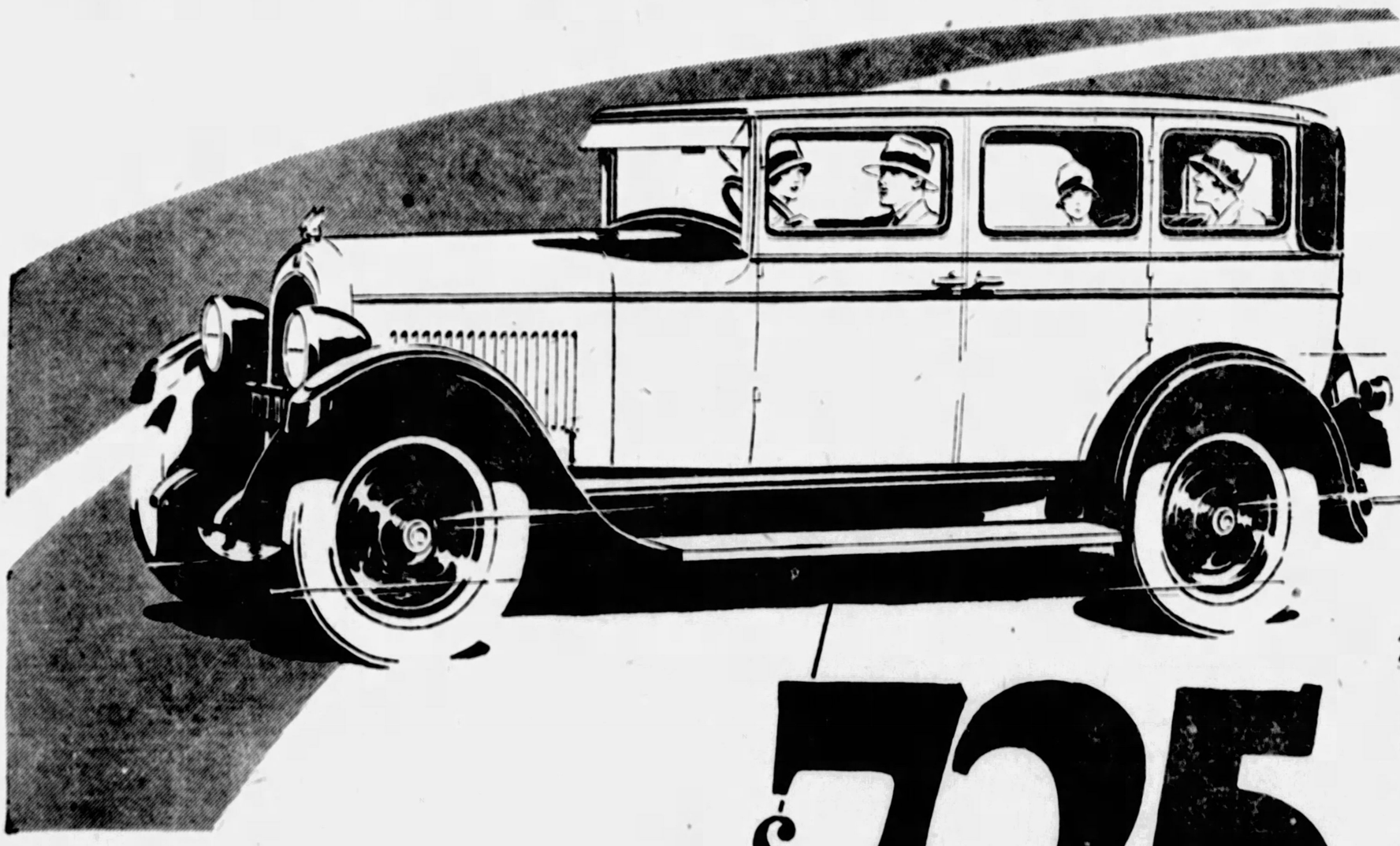
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

NEW CHRYSLER "52"



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Here in the new Chrysler "52" is true beauty far above previous standards in its class.

Here is vigor of performance far greater than you have ever been able to buy before at this money—52 and more unvarying miles per hour, delivered with a smoothness no other low-priced car can even approach.

Here, in the new "52", are ample space and comfort, with long, roomy bodies, staunchly constructed of wood and steel.

Here are low, sweeping streamlines; small wheels for low center of gravity, giving greater riding ease and safety.

Here are saddle-spring seat cushions providing comfort such as is found in cars of much higher price; artistic, indirectly-lighted instrument panel; handsome steering wheel easily adjustable to your size and height.

Here is maximum driving vision afforded by narrow corner pillars. Cadet visor on closed cars. Fine mohair upholstering in closed and leather in open models. Vertical-ventilating windshield on closed cars. Bullet-type headlamps. Low, new type compact top with jack-knife fold on open cars to enhance streamline effect.

Here are colors in which Chrysler engineers—who have always led the color trend in the industry—fairly outdo themselves. Harmonious blendings of smart greys, greens and blues, with striping, beading, window reveals in sharp contrast.

We are eager to show you the new "52" today.

See it—its very appearance will make you want to take the wheel in a test drive.

And above all, drive it—for once you have experienced its performance we are confident that you, too, will agree that in the new "52" Chrysler has passed beyond all accepted limits of what $725 to $875 have been able to buy in motoring performance, comfort and luxury.

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Now Available for New "52"

The new Chrysler "Red-Head" engine, giving extra speed, pick-up and hill-climbing ability, assured by the use of high-compression fuels, is now made available for the new Chrysler "52". Any Chrysler dealer will gladly give you full particulars and an impressive demonstration of the "Red-Head" engine advantages.

NEW CHRYSLER "52" PRICES—*Coupe $725; Roadster (with rumble seat) $725; 2-door Sedan $735; 4-door Sedan $795; De luxe Sedan $875. All prices f.o.b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.* All Chrysler cars have the additional protection against theft of the Fedco System of numbering.

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New Kensington—Drey Street Motor Co.
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CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

Resorts & Travel

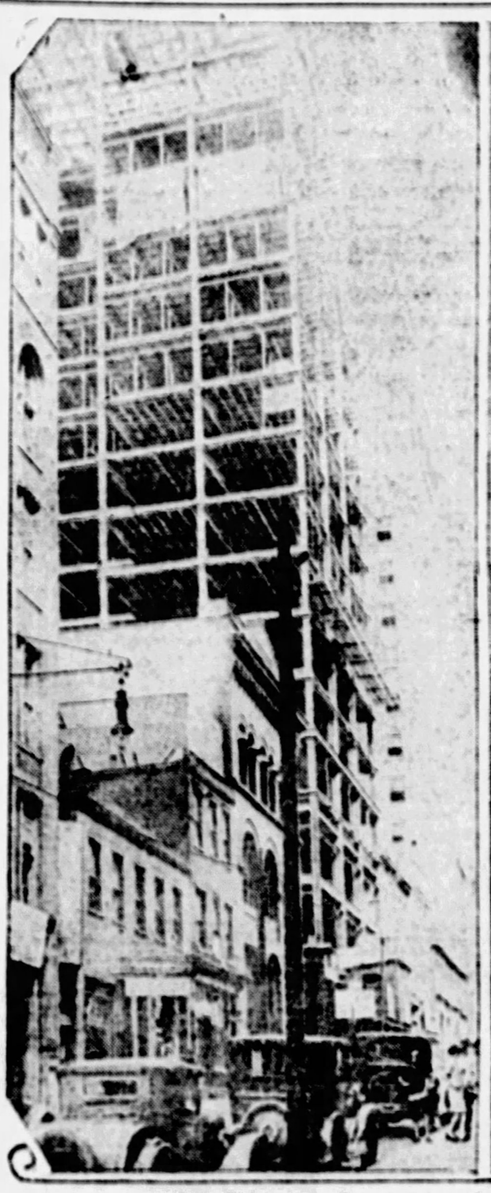
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Real Estate

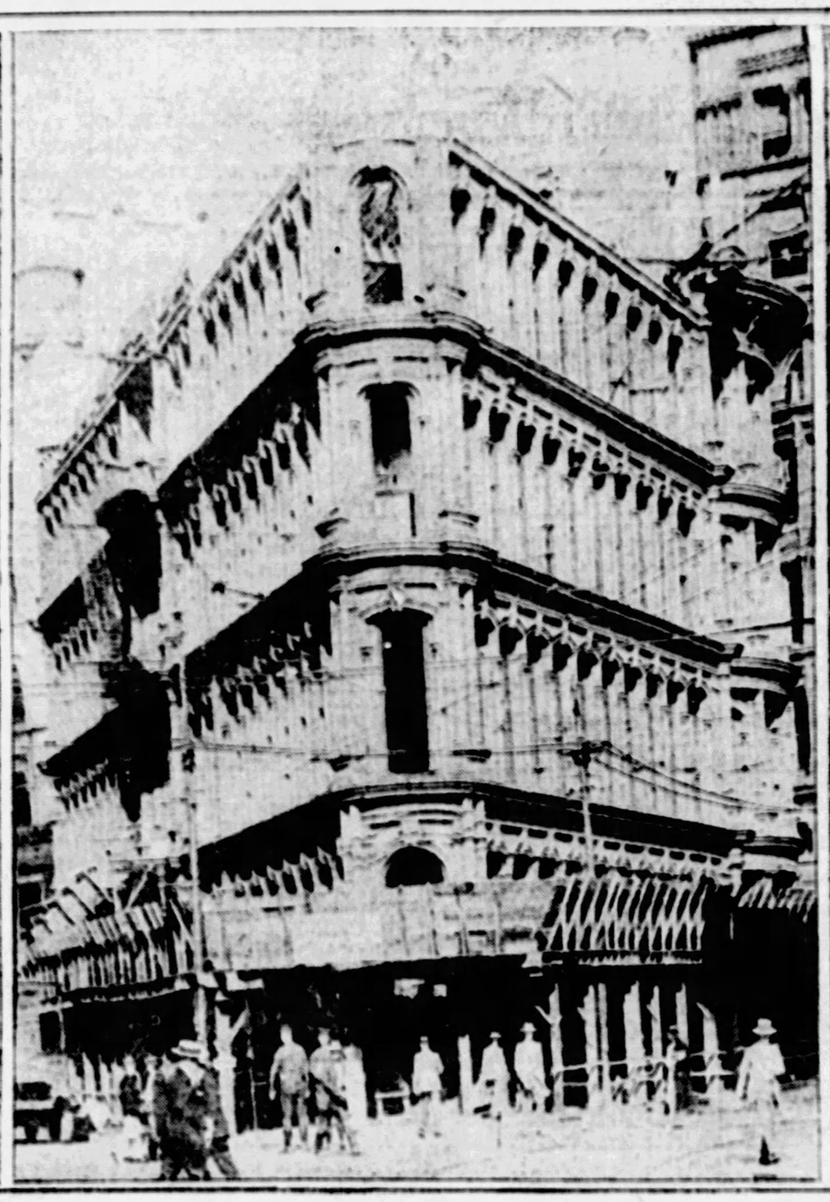
PART 6 PAGE 1 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) Classified Ads—GRant 5400 SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1927

GREATEST BUILDING BOOM IN PITTSBURGH'S HISTORY ON

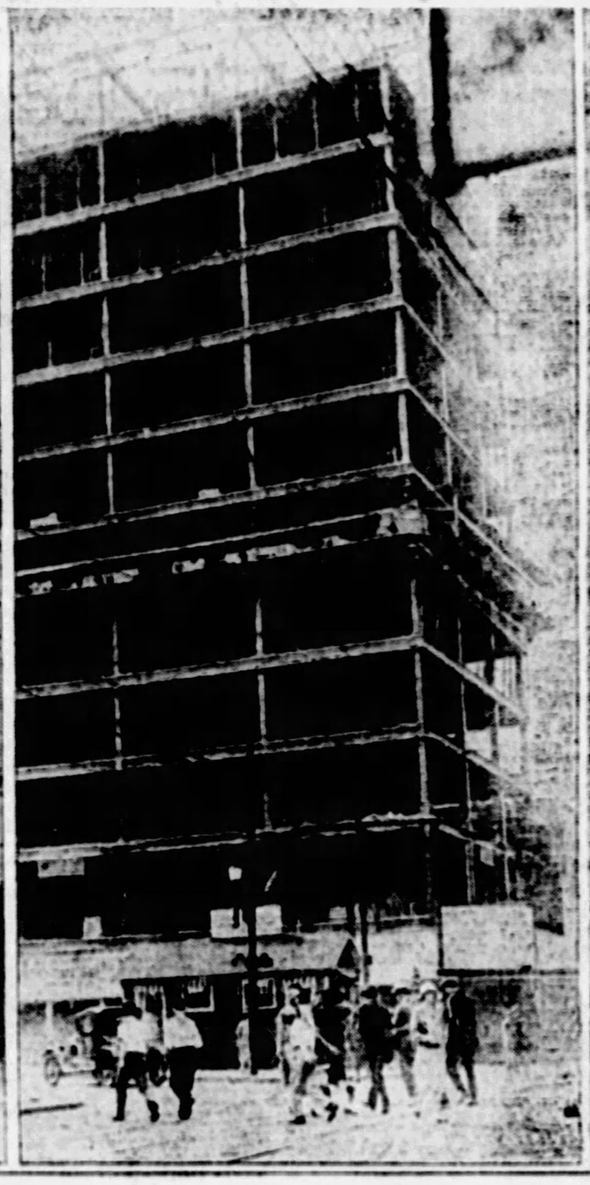
Pittsburgh's Skyline Grows As Old Structures Come Down to Make Way For New



ONE OF THE MOST modern office structures in Pittsburgh is now in the course of construction at Fourth avenue and Cherry way.



THE OLD MONONGAHELA Bank Building is now being razed to make way for a modern structure, which when finished will be occupied by the bank. It will be complete in every detail and will be one of the finest buildings of its kind in the city.



A MODERN OFFICE building is under construction at Fifth and Sixth avenues. It will be known as the Plaza Building and will be used for offices.

THE TALLER STRUCTURE is the New Roosevelt Hotel at Sixth street and Penn avenue. Building in foreground is the new Loew Theater Building.

Council Likely to Change Zoning Law At Monday Session

By IESS BOYLE.

The zoning law as it affects building heights in the downtown triangle is expected to be amended at a special meeting of Council tomorrow to clear the way for the erection of two skyscrapers about 425 feet high, that are now held up because the legal limit now is 265 feet.

One of the proposed buildings is to be erected by the Koppers Company at Seventh avenue and Grant street, and the second, to be known as the Strassburger Building, will be located on Grant street, between Third and Fourth avenues. No official estimates of the cost of the two structures have been given out, but it is believed that they will run into the millions and will boost the value of property in their immediate vicinities in addition to the tax revenue that the improvements themselves will yield.

HAVE TOWER EXTENSION

Permits for the building of the proposed new structures could not be issued by the Bureau of Building Inspection owing to the fact that the city ordinance restricts the height to 265 feet and the promoters of the improvements arranged for the presentation to Council of an amendment extending the height provision. According to tentative plans, the proposed buildings will rise from their bases perpendicularly 265 feet, with a setback or tower extending about 165 feet higher in the manner of New York buildings.

The City Planning Commission opposes the amendment on the grounds that the proposed structures would not conform to the permitted tower area and the permitted areas for light courts. In the matter of tower areas, the commission held that the plans for the structures propose to utilize only one construction "bay" instead of the required 25-foot setback, and also that the setback was designed for only three sides of the buildings, whereas the present law calls for the setback on all four sides. Neither contemplated building conforms to the provisions of the zoning law regulating light courts, as determined by the height of the structures, the commission held.

HEIGHT CHANGE SEEN.

All the objections were presented to Council at a hearing last Thursday by Morris Knowles, chairman of the Planning Commission, who submitted a recommendation that action on the pending amendment be held up until a study may be made of the problems involved. The seven members of Council present agreed to postpone action until tomorrow and James F. Malone, father of the amending measure, predicted later that the amending ordinance permitting the greater height would be unanimously passed.

In a letter explaining the commission's position Mr. Knowles stated in part:

The proposed amendment would permit for all downtown properties the erection of a considerably greater building volume than is now permissible and would permit for the Koppers building site a volume much in excess of the building actually contemplated for that site. The Strassburger Building does not exceed the volume permissable under the existing ordinance if the question of courts is not considered, but if the court regulations are calculated, the proposed structure is in excess of what is now permissible.

MAKE TOWER USABLE.

Both structures greatly exceed the permitted area for the so-called tower portion and therefore exceed the permissible tower bulk. In so doing, they transform into a commercially usable part of the building what was intended by the ordinance to be a mere adjunct to the main building—an adjunct which might have architectural interest, but would have no economic value except, perhaps, as an advertisement.

Neither contemplated structure conforms to the provisions of the ordinance regulating the proportion of the two horizontal dimensions of light courts in relation to the height of the building. The designers have ignored this and whoever drafted the pending amendment probably was unaware of the significance of this provision in preventing the amendment as drafted from being effective in allowing the building to be built.

In New York City the regulations establish certain setbacks which operate to control the volume of the building and which are adjusted to permit more light and ventilation in the lower stories of the building.

CITES VOLUME EXCESS.

Mr. Knowles produced figures showing that a 20-story building in New York had five setbacks, a 26-story building had three setbacks and an 18-story building had two setbacks. The bulk of the Koppers Building would be 5,422,840 cubic feet, or 682,441 cubic feet in excess of the ordinance volume, and the bulk of the Strassburger Building would be 5,708,401 cubic feet, or 212,027 cubic feet in excess of the ordinance volume, he stated.

The writer pointed to the necessity of meeting the health and welfare provisions of the zoning enabling act, upon which the existing ordinance is based, in so far as these require attention to assuring adequate light and ventilation.

The basic issue involved by the proposed amendment and any future attempts to enlarge the potential structural bulk of downtown buildings is in reality an economic question of major importance. It is the question whether the city can adequately supply the actual physical needs in the way of streets, transit and other utilities, to a downtown district which is expanding its building bulk and population and whether the city's financial resources are adequate to cope with this demand without sacrificing other obligations. It is the question whether both the permissible bulk of buildings and the accumulated people in the downtown district may be allowed to continually increase and outdistance the city's ability to design or pay for the facilities necessary to serve them.

After a study of the problem the committee is impressed by the appropriateness of regulations similar to those applied in New York City with set-backs controlling the upper portions of structures and with reasonable relationships between the height and volume of buildings and the width and capacity of adjacent streets. The New York ordinance is peculiarly suitable to assuring light and ventilation and at the same time encouraging the erection of structures of reasonably proportionate volume and monumental and distinguished architectural effect.

Mr. Knowles recommends that an economic study be undertaken by a properly qualified agency which will disclose the relationship which should be maintained between the economic status of building ownership and investment and the economic status of the municipality in rendering public facilities and services to private properties.

SAVES TEACHER, WINS EDUCATION

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Aug. 6.—(AP.)—When Ruby Lindsay, co-ed at Southeast Missouri Teachers College, saved her teacher-companion from death, she also saved her education.

While Ruby and Mrs. Marjorie Hobbs were taking a short cut home from the rural high school which Mrs. Hobbs taught and Ruby attended, an approaching train caught them in the middle of a trestle. Ruby dragged her teacher out onto a projecting beam and they tumbled into the creek as the train roared past. Though not a swimmer, Ruby held her teacher's head above water, until help came.

Soon after Miss Lindsay had to quit school because of lack of funds. She went to work in a shoe factory, where she learned she had won a Carnegie hero medal and $1,000.

BALL SCORE 70 TO 47.

PHOENIXVILLE, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Thomas Taggart has placed on exhibition an old score-book giving details of a baseball game played here in 1867 between the Phoenix Club and a team of "All Stars" from Conshohocken. It has attracted special notice because of the fact the final score was 70 to 47 in favor of Phoenixville.

Airman, 47, Will Attempt to Beat Non-Stop Record

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 6.—(AP.)—A 47-year-old airplane pilot who taught himself to fly 14 years ago intends to better the non-stop flight record held by Clarence Chamberlin and Bert Acosta.

In 1910, Clyde V. Cessna, Wichita airplane designer, builder and pilot, built his first plane. It was a monoplane. With this machine he made his first successful flight near Jett, Okla., in the spring of 1911.

Cessna has been building nothing but monoplanes since that time. His latest creation, the one in which he hopes to set a new record, is believed by Cessna to be his best.

Its chief feature, Cessna says, is the cantilever wing construction. The plane, with a wing spread of 37 feet, is one of the first of the small type to embody this feature, he believes. No struts are used. The wing frames are made of wood, but due to a special construction are only one foot thick at the thickest point, thereby reducing resistance. The wing surface is 200 square feet. Other features of the plane include a Wright whirlwind motor.

TAX FOE WOULD STAY IN JAIL

LEWISTOWN, Aug. 6.—Mrs. Lillian Reed of Milroy, who says she would rather stay in jail than pay a per capita school tax, is free until a hearing October 10 on her attorney's petition for a writ of habeas corpus, after six days in jail here. Mrs. Reed refuses to pay the tax as a matter of principle, alleging that such tax in her case represents in actuality a double tax on her husband's pocketbook. She was in jail last year for refusal to pay, but was released on a technicality. She owes taxes for the last four years.

Mystery Magnolia Blooms Out of Turn

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 6.—A magnolia tree bearing five full blossoms, considered very unusual at this time of the year, is to be seen in the yard of R. Edmond McMann.

Residents of the street and others interested in horticulture are watching the tree closely. The magnolia tree as a rule blossoms for a short time early in the spring. No satisfactory explanation has been found for the present blossoming of the McMann tree.

Greatest Building Boom in History On in Pittsburg

Greater Pittsburgh this week finds itself in the midst of the biggest building program it has ever witnessed, in the opinion of builders, architects and real estate brokers who feel that the construction peak will not be reached for several years. Industrial companies, business organizations and institutions, forced to act by the expansion of commercial activities here, are all taking part in the gigantic expansion schedule.

Perhaps the most outstanding part of the program is found in the Monongahela Valley, where the proposed new plant of the Carnegie Steel Company, to cost several million dollars, boosts the cost of industrial improvements to more than $10,000,000. The new Carnegie project, a locomotive and car repair shop, is to be built on a recently acquired tract in Mifflin township, near Dravosburg.

ERECTING NEW MILLS

Other improvements being made in the valley, between Homestead and Clairton, have already been started and will be completed in about a year and a half. They include the new Carnegie mills under construction at Clairton, Duquesne and McKeesport and the Copperweld Company's new plant at Glassport.

Plans are being completed rapidly for another item on the expansion program—the construction of 18 new buildings the city is planning for its hospital at Mayview at an estimated cost of $7,500,000. City Architects expect ground to be broken in October for the first building, the others to be started soon after and the entire program finished in three years.

Work is also to start in a few months on the Islam Grotto Temple, to be built in East Montgomery street, between Federal and Sandusky streets, at a cost in excess of $1,000,000. The building committee was instructed at the last meeting to prepare the plans, and the monarch, Dr. D. S. Ashcom, is selecting an advisory board of 10 business men to work with the committee.

HOTEL TALK REVIVED

Talk among the brokers has turned to the purchase of the property at Seventh and Webster avenues and the Bigelow boulevard, by Walter S. Sullivan since the granting of permits for the new Pittsburgher, the 400-room hotel to be erected at Diamond street and Cherry way, and the William Penn annex. Conjecture is rife as to what Mr. Sullivan, who has been identified with one of the larger New York insurance companies, plans to do with the property.

It has been pointed out that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's announced intention of widening the Panhandle tunnel from Seventh avenue to Fourth avenue may have something to do with the transfer, although the tract is a bit off the line of the tunnel. With the completion of the Liberty Avenue Bridge, however, and marked changes contemplated to street and boulevard facilities, it was claimed that the railroad can use the property.

Projects upon which work will start at once and their estimated cost include the Grant Building, Grant street, $400,000; the structure being built by J. A. West at 1800 Murray avenue, $75,000; that being built by A. P. Murdock at 2440 Forbes street, $75,000, and the one being built by the Atlantic Land Company at 5560 Beechwood boulevard, $36,000. Numerous other buildings and dwellings, ranging in cost from $5,000 to $40,000, are also to be started this week.

WORKERS BALK AT PIECEWORK

By Universal Service.

SYDNEY, Aug. 6.—First guns in the war of Australian workers against the introduction of the familiar American system of piecework into Australia's industrial units were fired here recently when 116 men walked out of Messrs. Chubb's works in Sydney. There had been preliminary skirmishes, but this was the first actual outbreak of hostilities.

Similar action was taken in one of the leading engineering works in Melbourne after a notice had been posted up at the works announcing the introduction of the piecework system. Mass meetings have been held frequently protesting against the introduction of the system, which had attracted the almost united opposition of Australian industrial workers.

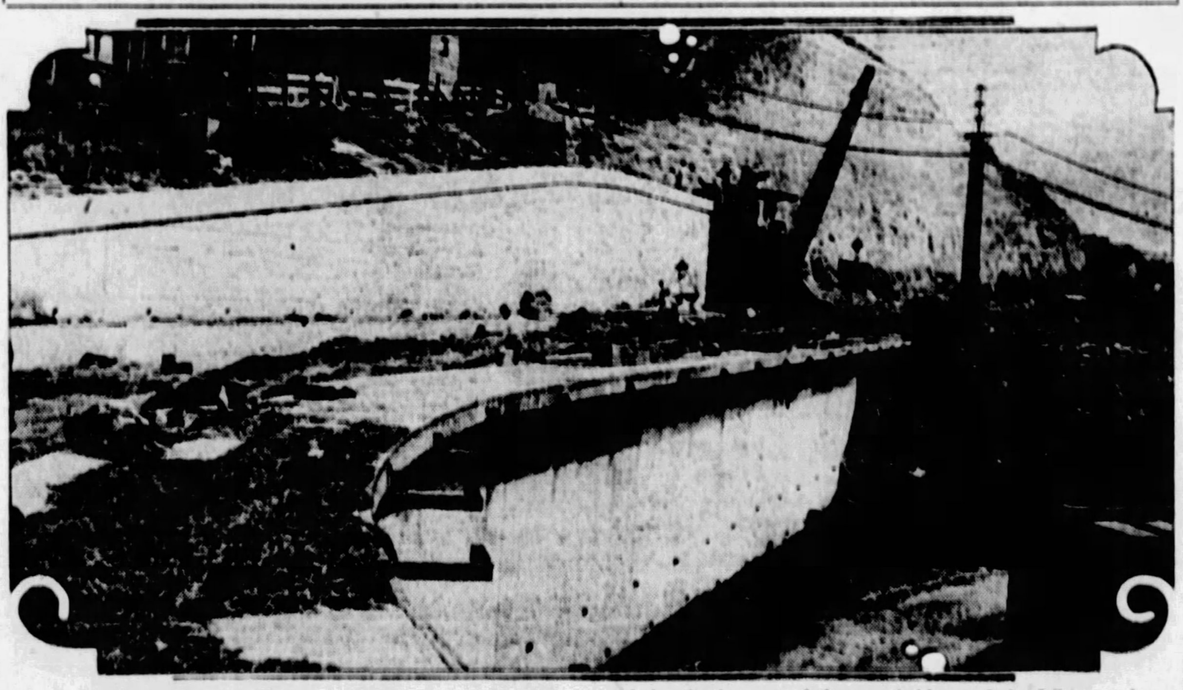
TURKS' NIGHTS WITHOUT 'KICK'

ANGORA, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—The cabarets and night life of Turkey's capital seem tame and modest to visitors who have heard strange tales of harems and their veiled ladies.

The Turks seldom do more for entertainment than take a drink and watch young women from the second row of a chorus dance about in winter clothes.

The conventional musical comedy costume appears to be the extreme limit, and the hardest thing to find in Turkey is the famous Turkish dancing girl.

Liberty Bridge Forbes Street Entrance



NEWLY CONSTRUCTED—Roadway leading from north end of the new Liberty Bridge to Forbes street, opposite Sixth avenue. The construction of this feeder to the new structure, which will make a direct connection with the heart of the city by way of the new bridge and the Liberty tubes, necessitated the cutting away of the western end of the Bluff which extends from Brady street to the Try street yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad. View shows the concrete base and retaining wall at Forbes street entrance to the new roadway.

Affections of Young Day Cause of Worry to Three Women

"I'M THROUGH," HE SAYS, WHILE SUITS THREATEN

Youthful Millionaire Denies He Is to Marry Josephine Norman, Film Actress.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.

Who holds the heart of Darby Day, Jr., acid-scarred millionaire?

There are at least three young women who would like to know, really and truly where the young man's affections really lie.

One of these is none other than the former wife, who threw the acid that scarred Day's otherwise handsome face. She is now in a California prison.

Another is Lady Leonora Greer Bledso—a name acquired in christening rather than in heraldry. Lady Bledso admits that she is infatuated by Day's charms and has just sent her attorney to the West Coast to find out what the noble young scion of wealth is going to do about their rapid-fire romance.

Kisses Film Actress

Then there is Josephine Norman, screen actress, the last young woman who was seen to kiss young Day. Miss Norman had just landed in Chicago and was coming down the steps of a Pullman train when she fell right into Darby's arms.

Darby's strong right arm encircled her waist. As they stood thus, he bestowed on her a long affectionate kiss. The passing throng gasped, and, seeing Josephine, sighed.

Naturally someone asked Darby if, perchance, he and the fair lady of the films were going to wed. At this, Darby laughed outright and said:

"Romance? Bah! Just a Hollywood greeting. It means nothing. I am through with love and marriage."

Two $100,000 Suits

It is to be hoped that nothing like the acid-throwing incident ever again figures in the young man's life, but Lady Bledso, from all accounts, is preparing to make the coming few months anything but rosy for Mr. Day.

Day, son of the president of the Central Life Insurance Company and something of a well-known character, especially since his erstwhile wife—who was Bernice Lundstrom—scarred his face, thereby winning herself an indeterminate penitentiary sentence and for young Mr. Day a divorce, departed Chicago, supposedly for California, rather abruptly May 21.

Lady says that just two days previously he visited her apartment at No. 1430 N. Dearborn street, collected with some violence his letters, autographed photos and telegrams and literally beat her up.

Sends Lawyer West

Lady is sending her lawyer to find Mr. Day so he can be served with the papers in two suits, each for $100,000. One of the actions charges breach of promise to marry, the other asks damages growing out of the alleged assault and battery.

"And," remarked Attorney Ehrlich yesterday, "if I get judgment and he doesn't pay I'll land that young fellow in jail and keep him there at my own expense.

"There's a law here which permits this in cases involving judgments on torts and all it'll cost me will be 50 cents a day."

Lady Bledso, it will be recalled, is 22, auburn-haired and pretty to the point of being beautiful. Until about a year ago she was just one of a multitude of near North Side artists' models.

Fame of the newspaper front page variety first came to her through the well-known Joseph (Yellow Kid) Weil.

Oh, more exactly speaking, through Mrs. "Yellow Kid," who for years stood for his alternating jail and penitentiary sentences, deals in rubber checks and bogus bonds, but balked when she learned of his clandestine love affair with Lady Bledso and engaged her in physical battle when they chanced to meet one day as Lady was stepping out of the Cook County Jail, after a call upon the Kid, who was awaiting the trial that made him a guest at Leavenworth prison.

Lady Said Good-bye

Nothing serious resulted, that is, except that Mrs. "Yellow Kid" announced she was "through with Joseph, poor boy." And when Joseph moved from the jail to the penitentiary only Lady bade him an revoir.

From the larger prison the "Kid" wrote Lady volumes about his love. He urged, implored, that she remain true to him during the interim of his enforced absence, a plea she ignored after meeting young Mr. Day. It appears from Lady's suits, Mr. Day made ardent love to her and she returned his love with a fervor that was undeserved.

"He was kind and generous at times," she tells, "and he talked frequently of marriage, but other times he was terrible and one of them was last May 29."

That was the date of the alleged assault.

Kind and Generous

Attorney Ehrlich, it appears, is to do more in California than to deliver Lady's pair of $100,000 love tokens to Mr. Day. He is also commissioned to beseech a pardon for Darby's imprisoned former wife, serving her indeterminate term in San Quentin Prison, California dispatches say Day is there for the same purpose rather than to enjoy the yacht his father is said to have promised him if he would give up Lady.

"My client understands what Day's former wife must have gone through because of his violence of temper and changing affections," Attorney Ehrlich says, "she feels deep sympathy for this other girl victim of young Day and has instructed me to do what I can to get her freedom."

Day Keeps Silence

Attorney Ehrlich mentions that he is spending his own money in pressing Lady's suits and that he has not accepted from her a penny of retainer.

"I am doing all this because I have faith in my client and because I feel deep sympathy for her," he added, "and I'll either collect from Darby if I get judgment or he'll eat in jail indefinitely at my expense."

Meanwhile, Day is maintaining silence, but his close friends say a romance is brewing.

They won't name the girl likely to become the second Mrs. Darby Day, Jr.

Pioneer Rates Women Flyers As Good as Men

International News Service Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—Women make just as good flyers as men, and perhaps better, Mrs. Robert G. Fowler, member of the San Francisco chapter of the National Aeronautical Association, averred today.

"Piloting an airplane is similar to driving a car," Mrs. Fowler went on, "and women drivers have proved themselves the peer of men as auto drivers."

Robert G. Fowler, her husband, made the first transcontinental flight across the United States in 1911. He flew a 20-horsepower plane from Los Angeles to Jacksonville, Fla.

Day Divorced Now Sued for Heart Balm

HEARTSICK—Lady Leonora Greer Bledso says Darby Day, Jr., promised to marry her and to forestall other romances she is suing him for $200,000 for breach of promise.

HIMSELF—This is Darby, himself. He still bears the scars of acid burns. After being disfigured he won a divorce and now is back on the coast looking after the welfare of his imprisoned ex-wife.

FIX SPORT FOR E. LIBERTY DAY

Finishing touches to the big sports program of "East Liberty Day" at Highland Park August 16 under the auspices of the East Liberty Trade Association were completed at a meeting of the sports committee Saturday in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A., Whitfield street. Paul B. Taylor, physical director of the Y, is chairman of the sports committee.

Manager A. Patrick Flood, of the association, is looking after the detail work of the outing. Free transportation will be furnished by a committee of which Howard Mayberry is chairman. Committee chairmen are John B. Golden, George B. Hess and Charles A. McGillick.

DOCTORS FIGHT INSANITY GAIN

International News Service Wire

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—Insanity is steadily increasing today among business and professional men until it has reached a point where medical men have been forced to launch a stubborn fight against the malady, Dr. Hubley R. Owen, noted police and fire surgeon, says.

"Unless more drastic steps are taken soon to combat this new danger," Dr. Owen asserts, "it will become as great a menace as cancer and other insidious diseases. We are constantly working with nerves keyed to the highest pitch, and unless there is a certain amount of relaxation a heavy toll is exacted. This toll takes the form of insanity and so great is it that laymen are astounded by the amazing inroads made by this disease in the past few years."

WILL RESTORE OLD CAPITOL

FORT RILEY, Kan., Aug. 6.—(A.P.)—The first capitol of Kansas, now a roofless structure of crumbling stone, will be restored to its aspect of 75 years ago.

A western railroad will assume the entire expense of restoration, amounting to $20,000. The building is located on the Fort Riley reservation near here.

Hand-hewed lumber, like that in the original building, will be used in the reconstruction.

Spruce Beer Makers Destroy 18,000 Trees

HARRISBURG, Aug. 6.—Eighteen thousand evergreen trees were destroyed on a plantation near Seanor, Somerset county, by Mexican coal miners who used the trees to make spruce beer, the State Forestry Department announced.

John W. Keller, a bureau chief, who investigated, said the Mexicans took the trees to their homes in armload lots.

"Kissing Bug" Back After Ten Years—It's a Beetle

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 6.—After an absence of a decade the "kissing bug" has returned to plague St. Louis, to the belief of physicians at the City Hospital, who at 1:30 a. m. today treated Walter Abramczyk, 23 years old, 2217A North Ninth street, for a swelling of the lower lip. The "kissing bug," which usually bites its victims as they sleep, is a greenish-yellow beetle, an inch and a half long, which piles its trade with evil-looking prehensile mandibles. About 10 years ago many similar cases were received by the hospital.

CHINA LAGS, SAYS DR. HU

By Universal Service

PEKING, Aug. 6.—Speaking with a courage rarely found in present day Chinese, Dr. Hu Shih upon his return from America declared: "We are not a modern nation! Lindbergh, the American aviator, flew from New York to Paris and a day or two later his record was broken by a flight from New York to Berlin. But we in China are still riding in rickshas and wheelbarrows."

Dr. Hu Shih, who took his degree at Columbia University, has for several years been classed as a Chinese radical, but with the trend of events last year, his sensible brand of radicalism has been smothered under the Russian imported variety of bloodshed and pillage.

"China cannot content itself shouting high sounding slogans," continued Dr. Hu. "We must reconstruct. We need a new philosophy, one which recognizes the spirituality of a material civilization. We must catch up with the world rather than keep toddling along in rickshas."

Dr. Hu drew the analogy of the Chinese merchant from Kansu who traveled for 101 days to attend a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce in Peking and that of the state of material development in the United States, where one man in every four owns a motor car.

RADICALS' FATE STIRS PARIS IRE

By WILLIAM HILLMAN.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.
Special Cable Dispatch.

PARIS, Aug. 6.—Gov. Fuller's refusal of clemency for Sacco and Vanzetti caused a painful impression throughout France. The strength of this feeling is indicated by the columns devoted on the front pages of the newspapers to Gov. Fuller's statement. The details of the removal of the prisoners to the death chamber were also featured.

The authorities are uneasy regarding the popular reaction and are carefully guarding the American Chancellery, Consulate and Embassy, plain clothes men and policemen being placed at strategic points.

Everything is peaceful so far. Prominent individuals as well as newspapers of all shades of political opinion expressed regrets at the decision, while the Socialist and Communist papers were vituperative in their comments.

Even former Premier Edouard Herriot, Minister of Education, could not refrain, when asked his opinion by the French newspapers, from saying:

"I regret that I am unable to speak because of my official capacity, but I think that Sacco and Vanzetti should have been granted clemency."

Louis Loucheur characterized the decision as "torture which lacks humanity." The Socialist Paris Soir declares:

"After seven years of torture and despite the protest of world opinion, Sacco and Vanzetti will be executed. The sentence is barbaric. The dry hearts of the Yankees remain insensitive. Is there no Christ above American tribunals?"

200 POUNDS OF HONEY FOUND IN SEALED WALL

READING, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Leaks in the ceiling don't usually pay for their own repair but this happened to Benjamin Himmelreich, who lives on the Pricetown-Fleetwood road in Berks county. Something sweet and sticky began to exude from the walls and ceiling so he called in "Honey Bill" Hoffa, a bee expert. Hoffa opened a large section of the wall and found 200 pounds of comb and honey in the recesses between the plaster and the walls.

"Run Down"

Philadelphia, Pa., March 25, 1927

"I HAVE ALWAYS ENJOYED *an outdoor life whenever the chance offered. I play some tennis and golf, swim and ride a little. I have done my share of hiking in most of the Eastern States.*

"Two years ago I had a terrific attack of ptomaine poisoning. The ill health that followed upset my blood. My digestive system was disturbed and I had no appetite. Although my skin had always before been especially clear, my face now began to break out.

"I no longer had the strength or the enthusiasm for athletics to help me throw off the poisons that upset me.

"My doctor suggested that I take Fleischmann's Yeast.

"I took it faithfully before meals, every day for over six months. Now I can truthfully say that my appetite is fine. I enjoy my food. My general condition is better. My face has improved greatly. I'm able to take up outdoor sports again. Sincerely and gladly I recommend Fleischmann's Yeast to all as a wonderful health builder."

Yours truly,
MYRTLE R. IVINS

FLEISCHMANN'S Yeast is a simple food as fresh as the first vegetables from the garden. Eaten regularly it keeps your whole system *clean* and *active*.

Elimination becomes easy, regular, more complete. The poisons that flooded your body now do not even have a chance to form. Gradually your resistance is strengthened, your whole body tone raised. You begin to sense what it means to be really well!

Start today to eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast every day. Eat a cake before each meal, plain, or drink it dissolved in water—cold or hot (not scalding). Or in any other way you prefer. Order two or three days' supply of Fleischmann's Yeast at a time from your grocer. Send for our latest booklet on Yeast in the Diet. Dept. N-359, The Fleischmann Company, 701 Washington Street, New York City.

Carefree days regained by MISS MYRTLE IVINS *of Philadelphia*

Old Age Sapping Life Of Clara Zetkin

By E. L. DEUSS.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

MOSCOW, Aug. 6.—In a tiny cubby-hole of a Moscow boarding home Clara Zetkin, one of the oldest champions of women's rights in the world, Communist member of the German Reichstag, is facing death from old age after a life of hectic activity.

Just past three score and ten, Madam Zetkin looks back on a 50-year battle for feminism and radicalism. She was exiled from three countries, imprisoned four times and wounded in a Paris underworld gunfight during a strike.

A book worm in the cradle, she devoured the Iliad, Shakespeare, Byron and Dickens in English and Schiller and Goethe in German before her ninth birthday. She talked German, English and French by the time she went to a girl's seminary in Leipsic. And she kept up that pace until influenza two months ago laid her low on a speaking tour of the Soviet Union urging laborers and peasants to greater productivity and efficiency. Two nurses literally held her in bed on her seventieth birthday not long ago because she insisted on greeting the 5,000 persons who came to a mass-meeting arranged in her honor in the Hall of Columns.

HAS NO REGRETS.

The suggestion that a woman of her brains and push could have amassed a fortune and retired 20 years ago, sent a gleam of fire into her eyes.

"I have no regrets," she said. "My whole life has been dedicated to others. I believe I was right, and I'd fight the same battle all over again were I a girl today."

She was born in Widerau, Saxony, in 1857, the granddaughter of a French nobleman officer in Napoleon Bonaparte's battalions when they drove across Europe to Moscow. Her mother was a follower of George Sand. Her father a German school teacher and musician.

The French revolutionary blood coupled with some Italian and German made her rebellious by nature. She drifted into a circle of Socialists and Nihilists who had flocked to Leipsic from all parts of the world. At 24 she was jailed by the Kaiser's agents for spreading anti-monarchistic literature, and expelled from Germany. She wandered to Paris with her future husband, Ossip Zetkin, a Russian emigre who had fled the Czar's Cheka. She shocked even her radical friends when she refused a church wedding ceremony. Refugees from all Europe were huddled together in a couple of shacks in Paris. They lived on horse meat. Clara Zetkin wrote revolutionary articles, raised two children, nursed an invalid husband for two years, and survived an attack of tuberculosis.

FEASTED ON HORSE MEAT.

"I remember earning 180 francs for a piece of translation," she said. "The whole hungry colony heard about it. Money for one meant eats for all. I bought and broiled 72 horse steaks when I came home from work at midnight. The half-starved comrades feasted until daylight."

KISSED HIM—Josephine Norman is more or less famed as a movie actress. But her biggest claim to public notice followed the kiss bestowed upon her fair countenance by Darby Day, Jr.

Kind Thief Sends Back Everything But Her Money

BOSTON, Aug. 6.—The most considerate thief on record has made his appearance in the vicinity of Greater Boston. While Miss Theresa Hickey, well known shoe model, was bathing at Revere Beach someone unlocked her automobile and stole her pocketbook and its contents.

The next morning she received by mail a package which included the entire contents of her pocketbook, with the sole exception of a sum of money that was in it.

Lone Woman Bucks Strict Seaside Blue Laws

OLD FOGIES RESPONSIBLE, SHE CLAIMS

Says Visitors Pass Up Ocean Grove for Places Where They Can Enjoy Selves.

By CORINNE RICH.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

OCEAN GROVE, N. J., Aug. 6—Mrs. Martha F. Kunst is probably the only woman who has ever bucked a whole city government single-handed.

This very modern lady has set out to "modernize" Ocean Grove; to stamp out its blue laws, and to drag it out of the abyss of extreme conservatism she believes has kept it 50 years behind the time.

GOES TO GOVERNOR

Mrs. Kunst is even taking her grievances to the Governor of the state in the hope that he can bring about brighter days for summer visitors and better business for Ocean Grove itself.

Mrs. Kunst claims that the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association, which owns and administers the affairs of this seaside resort, is enforcing such strict blue laws, especially on Sunday, that summer guests are going to other places where they can have more fun.

Strict regulations prohibit surf bathing on Sundays and allow no automobiles to drive through the streets on those days.

CALL THEM FOGIES

All they do on Sunday is go to church, but what people want these days is a little recreation on their day off, said Mrs. Kunst. And the people doing all the praying are not helping us pay our bills by staying here, but they come in from the outside for the services. Old fogies, I say, all of them.

What sort of woman is this dynamic person who has brought the name of Ocean Grove in the newspapers all over the country during the last few days?

At the boarding house she keeps here, among many others, she was mistress of all she surveyed. She is tall and slender, well into middle life, with a keen mind and a keen tongue.

The plain black dress accentuated the whiteness of her hair, gathered back from the forehead and discreetly pinned so that from the front it did not look bobbed.

REAL ESTATE BROKER

In the winter, Mrs. Kunst is a real estate broker in Newark and has been for the last 20 years. In that way she supported her invalid husband and her children for a long time, until the husband died. For 18 years now, she has gone down to Ocean Grove in the spring time and opened her three-story modest frame house in preparation for the influx of summer boarders.

The house inside is in the style of the '80s, even to the upright piano, the carpet in the parlor and the old-time songs that are ground out of the phonograph.

"I try to make the house homelike," Mrs. Kunst says. "The house itself may be a bit old-fashioned, but I'm not myself.

"What's the sense of making the iceman dress up and closing this community up on Sunday so that not a single wheel turns? Why, there's a fence around Ocean Grove and you have to come in through gates which are locked from midnight Saturday to midnight Sunday."

Mrs. Kunst is indignant because the president of the campmeeting association called her "a little frog in a big puddle."

"I'm going right on croaking," she said.

TABLET HONORS INDIAN SACHEM

HARRISBURG, Aug. 6.—Another marker to Shekilammy, the great Iroquois Indian sachem, has been set up in Pennsylvania.

On a huge boulder in Weiser Memorial Park, near Womelsdorf, in Berks county, the Improved Order of Red Men and the Daughters of Pocohontas of that county have erected a bronze tablet.

This tablet faces the grave of Conrad Weiser, noted Indian interpreter of Colonial days, with whom Shekilammy frequently sat in council to preserve peace between the white men and the red men of the province of Pennsylvania.

Shekilammy was sent into Pennsylvania by the Five Nations to act as viceroy over the conquered remnants of the Delawares.

For years he had his council house at Shamokin, on what is now the site of the city of Sunbury.

Opposite Sunbury, the profile of a huge man on the mountain side is called "Shekilammy's profile."

The profile can be seen plainly from the Susquehanna trail where the highway skirts the river near Sunbury.

The Shekilammy marker at Womelsdorf stands in the state park which surrounds the old log cabin home and cave of Conrad Weiser.

The stone chosen as a marker was taken from a spot said to have been used by the Indians, in Colonial days, as a council place of the Delawares.

G. A. R. POST TO DISBAND.

READING, Pa., Aug. 6.—(AP.)—McLean Post No. 16, Grand Army of the Republic, is making preparation for the ultimate disbanding of the organization by the distribution of its assets. Sixty-one years ago the post had a membership of 1,364, which death has reduced to 23. A half century ago the post was one of the largest in the national organization.

Fights for Flappers

UP IN ARMS—Miss Florence Trumbull, daughter of Governor Trumbull, who is probably better known as John Coolidge's girl, resents being catalogued as an old fashioned girl.

JOHN COOLIDGE'S GIRL IS NOT OLD FASHIONED

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 6.—Florence Trumbull, daughter of Governor John T. Trumbull, of Connecticut, who, it is understood, will wed John Coolidge, son of the President, after he has completed his college course, resents being called an old-fashioned girl. Some one fastened that designation upon her and she's been bothered about it ever since.

"An old-fashioned girl," she says. "Who wants to be called an old-fashioned girl? I hope I'm not behind the times in anything. Ugh! An old-fashioned girl! It calls to mind a frump, fun-dampener, a dowd, everything that's disagreeable. I wouldn't call myself a flapper, and I'm not radical—but I'm not old-fashioned."

At her father's mansion in Southington, Conn., she is getting ready for a second visit from young Coolidge, before he goes to spend the remainder of the summer at the South Dakota lodge of his father. He has been taking a course in the University of Vermont this summer, preparatory to returning to Amherst in the fall to complete his academic course there. It is understood there'll be no marriage or elopement or anything of the sort until the President's son is through with his studies.

DOESN'T READ NOVELS.

Miss Trumbull admits liking everything that the modern college girl likes. She is a graduate this year of Mount Holyoke College. She doesn't read modern novels because she hasn't time nor inclination. She never heard of Michael Arlen. She doesn't think much of the modern in fiction anyway. With sports and dancing, which she adores, she doesn't get much time to read.

If you ask her what she likes to do best she will tell you—play—for the present. She would go a mile to a dance. She has been teaching young John several new Black Bottom steps.

In one respect she admits being old-fashioned enough. She doesn't approve of drinking for herself or others. She never attends hip-flask parties, and doesn't think it necessary to have liquor for a good time. She does not mean that she doesn't like cabareting in New York or Chicago, or other large cities where she visits her college mates.

SHE FAVORS PETTING.

Petting she doesn't oppose, and one suspects that she is not above indulging in a bit of discreet petting herself.

"Petting is all right for some girls," she says, "and all wrong for others. It all depends upon the girl. It would harm some girls, and it might give other girls a bit of much-needed pep. Nonsense, it doesn't take the bloom off the love or the girl."

Miss Trumbull has never bobbed her hair. She wears it gracefully waved, in soft undulations from a middle part to a pugnacious little knob at the nape of the neck. Her hair is the color that gentlemen prefer, with reddish gold lights. She's taller than the average girl and slim and straight as a boy. She doesn't oppose bobbed hair; in fact, likes it on other people.

"I have never bobbed mine," she explains, "because everyone tells me I am not the type for bobbed hair. I look better with long hair. It's mere style, you see, not principle, with me."

SMOKES A LITTLE.

Miss Trumbull smokes a little and doesn't disapprove of it in others, provided, like everything else, it's done in moderation.

"We were not permitted to smoke on the campus," she says, "but college authorities left it to our own discretion and our parents' when we reached our majority to do as we liked off the campus."

As a matter of course she just took to smoking and as a matter of course her parents did not oppose.

"We don't do it," explained Mrs. Trumbull, "but then our friends do and we don't object if they want to. It's a matter of live and let live."

John's young girl friend doesn't know what "companionate marriages" are. When she was told she said she didn't believe in them, anyway. She's old-fashioned enough to believe in romance and love and marriage.

"Every girl should get married, if she wants to, and she should marry for love. No trial marriages for me. When I marry I hope I'll stay put," she declared.

DOESN'T LIKE TO COOK.

Cooking she cares nothing about. In fact, she says, she likes it less than anything else she does, and she hopes she may never have to do it. So that much for the old-fashioned type.

"I'm not a bit of a domestic girl," she explained. "Some one spoke to me once of fondling baby chicks. I don't believe I'd know a baby chick from a baby guinea hen."

Miss Trumbull is exceedingly fond of tennis.

"If I could play tennis or any one thing better than another, I'd be glad to tell the world—to have my friends know. But I'm just such an average person that I don't do anything better than another. That's why, I suppose, I have no hobby."

She likes visiting at the White House. "One feels so important while there," she said.

BOY SETS HIKING RECORD.

WILKES-BARRE, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Fourteen-year-old Frank Kurtz made a record for "auto hiking" when he arrived here to visit his father just three days and nine hours after he left Columbia, Mo., 1,250 miles away. He walked only a short distance, the longest lift he received being 310 miles from Altamont, Ill., to Indianapolis.

CAT BURIED 118 HOURS.

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 6.—(AP.)—After being buried 118 hours under five loads of hay, "Betsy," the pet cat of the Pius Roble family, near here, emerged none the worse for her experience with the exception of an abnormal thirst. The cat, evidently prowling about the barn in search of mice,

BULGAR KING SEEKING WIFE

Universal News Service Wire

BELGRADE, Aug. 6—A Swedish princess may soon occupy the throne of Bulgaria. King Boris, Europe's only bachelor monarch, is said to have selected a relative of King Gustav for his bride, and the marriage is declared to be imminent.

For the past two weeks King Boris has been absent from his capital and it was reported that he had gone on a tour of European capitals in search of a queen. At present, however, he is visiting his sister, Princess Nadejda, Grand Duchess of Wurtemburg, at her castle at Carlsruhe, Silesia.

Modern Golfer Favors Tweed Knickers

By EDWARD M. RUTTENBER.
Universal Service Fashion Expert.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—With one foot resting on the running board of his automobile the sportsman endeavors to convince an anxious lady standing on the front porch that he will be home for Saturday night dinner. Belligerent brides have learned to dread golf more than a strange widow in the neighborhood, but there seems to be no checking the craze for the game.

The modern port of missing men is the locker room. No woman may pass the portals where the nobles disport in the showers and it is impossible to answer the telephone in one's underwear. Therefore the loiterer needs no alibi. He is safer than he was in the old days when club waiters of the wooden-faced variety assured madam that her husband was not present, not expected, and had not been seen for several days. All the time the rascal was thumbing his nose at the telephone over a highball. Men do much the same things today that have always featured their irresponsible moods but they do them under different working rules.

NEW KNICKERS.

To resume the discussion of togs for golfers I might rumble into the open and refer to knickers of the latest types. The better dressed golfers that I have noted at national matches and collegiate events have been favoring tweeds, cheviots and Shetlands, rather than linens, Glenguhardt designs, both faint and conspicuous, feature the tweed and cheviot garments. Chevron stripe patterns, an old design much resembling the group effects such as the term implies, are well liked by universal dressers. Shetlands probably run neat to tweeds in popularity. Many of the latter favor white or light putty grey and some bear soft self patterns.

Something might also be said for flannel knickers, which are decidedly attractive, always in good form, but distinctly a minority proposition. In white, biscuit and grey flannel, knickers are quite generally noted on the links about New York, although the fad for such outfits seems to run in certain club circles, as though the men had copied the idea from one another. They are getting so they ape the feminine trait, it might be remarked. Alpaccine knickers of the iridescent types are comfortable and in good style at the present moment.

ROOMY TYPES.

Well garbed golfers today favor plus four models and some of the extreme dressers adopt much more roomy types. Here and there an exceptionally well dressed man wears knickers with a tighter knee and it is rumored by well informed designers that eventually this is the type of knicker that will be noted in the best country club circles.

Small, all-over designs are still the most popular thing in golf hose although large Argyle patterns are by no means extinct. As time goes on one is inclined to predict the passing of the over-emphatic method of calling attention to the masculine shank.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY UNTIL 6 P. M.

Telling Features of Friend's Largest August Sale TOMORROW

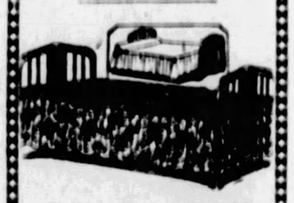
FRIEND'S STORE
Cor. 9th & Penn

CHOICE of 3 Rooms
At One Sensational Low Sale Price
$125

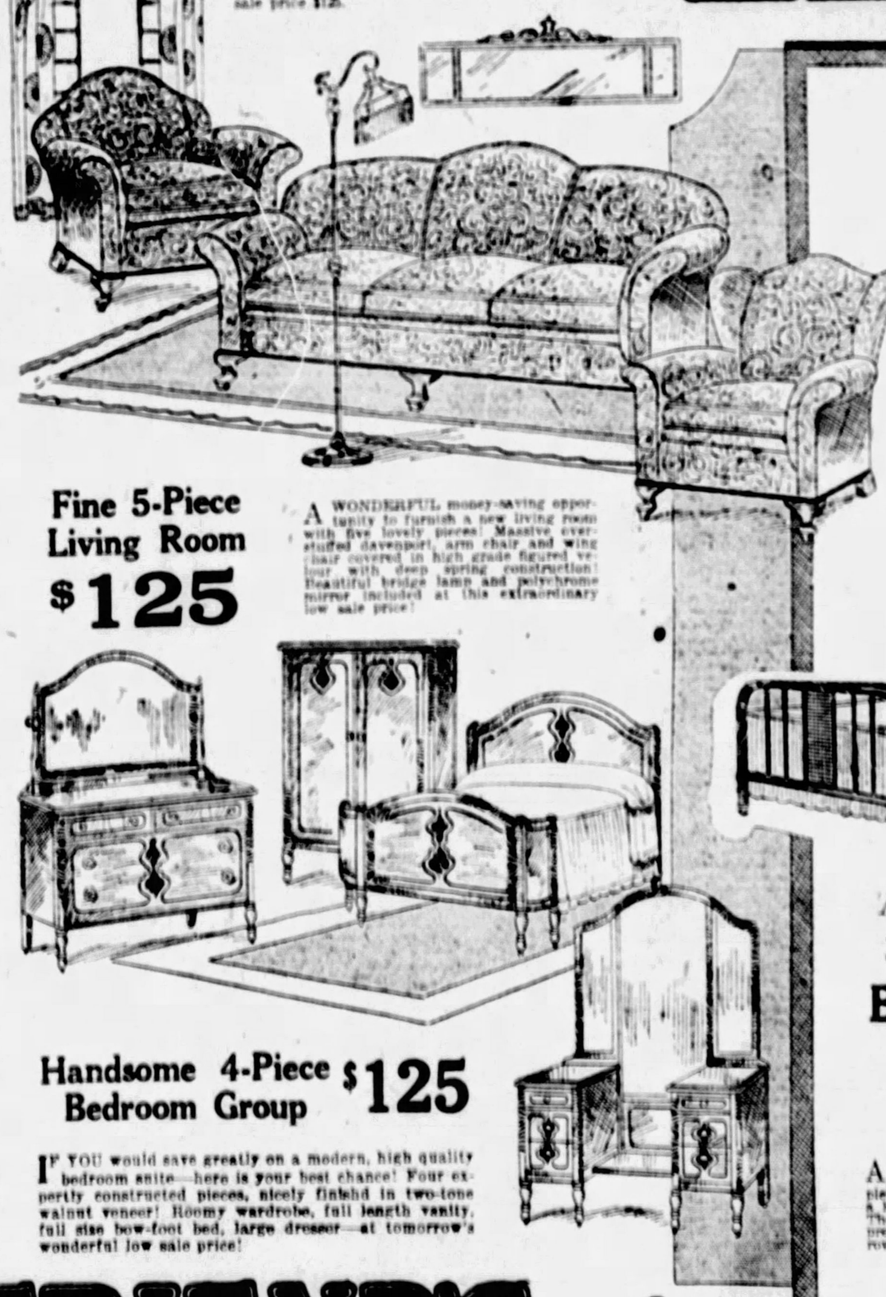
VALUES!

Imported, Iridescent
Iced Tea Sets
A wonderful bargain! This beautiful $2.50 value iridescent amber glass set—seven pieces—large pitcher and six tumblers, special tomorrow only..... 89c
No Mail or Phone Orders.

Breakfast Set
Lovely two-tone finishes! Five pieces complete—dropleaf table and five chairs to match—August Sale price..... $24.75



Fully Equipped!
Brown wood finish metal ends in panel style complete with springs, mattress and pretty cretonne cover. Special.. $18.95
Fastest Payments!



10-Piece Dining Room
Complete! Ten well constructed, handsomely finished pieces! Extension table, buffet, china cabinet, server, host chair and five side chairs — tomorrow's special sale price $125.
$125

Fine 5-Piece Living Room
$125

A WONDERFUL money-saving opportunity to furnish a new living room with five lovely pieces! Massive over-stuffed davenport, arm chair and wing chair covered in high grade figured velour with deep spring construction! Beautiful bridge lamp and polychrome mirror included at this extraordinary low sale price!

Handsome 4-Piece Bedroom Group $125

IF YOU would save greatly on a modern, high quality bedroom suite—here is your best chance! Four expertly constructed pieces, nicely finished in two-tone walnut veneer! Roomy wardrobe, full length vanity, full size low-foot bed, large dresser—at tomorrow's wonderful low sale price!

$10 CASH
Delivers Any Suite!
Friendly Payments

August Sale Feature
3-Piece Panel Bed Outfit
$22

A SPLENDID value in a high grade, restful bed outfit! Complete with steel fabric springs and a heavily tufted cotton mattress! The metal bed in large size has pretty cane panel centers. Tomorrow!

Small Down Payment

Write for.....
FRIEND'S Illustrated August Sale Booklet. It contains the descriptions and pictures of the best furniture values in many years! You'll be delighted with the savings.

OUR AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

FRIEND'S
900-908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

OUR AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

LONDON PLANS WORLD'S BEST AIR STATION

Landing of Planes Can Be Seen by Diners at New Croydon Hotel.

By ROBERT J. PREW

Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—London, it is claimed, will have the finest air-station in the world when a new hotel which is being built at Croydon is completed.

From terraces on the flying-ground side of the hotel visitors, while they are having lunch tea or dinner, will be able to watch giant three-motored passenger planes ascending for Paris, Berlin, Moscow or Constantinople.

A great domed boxing-hall is to be the feature of the main buildings, now nearing completion. Here, a passenger will be able to stroll up to one of the windows and say: "An air ticket round the world, please."

Already this summer, after flying from London to Berlin, travelers will be able to proceed by organized air stages right through to Peking.

The crowning wonder of the new station will be the great control tower. Here, high up in a glass-windowed chamber experts, using every new aid science can give them, will guide the hundreds an hour rushes of the passenger planes, and also the slower flights of big air freighters.

Every winged craft aloft will be followed upon the operating map the controllers will have before them and at any time, thanks to the wireless telephone they will be able to call up pilots, even though the fliers may, at the moment, be thousands of feet above mid-Channel.

SOVIET HARD HIT BY BREAK WITH BRITISH

Other Countries, However, Absorb Trade Formerly Carried on With Empire, Officials Say.

By E. L. DEUSS

Universal Service Staff Correspondent

MOSCOW, Aug. 6.—Preliminary estimates of the Commissariat of Trade indicate that the breaking off of diplomatic and trade relations with England resulted in a net loss to the Soviet government of several million dollars the first month.

The effects of the break are clearly not so bad as some soviet experts feared. Other countries, with the exception of the United States, absorbed about 80 per cent of the goods valued at 14,000,000 rubles that formerly were bought monthly by Great Britain. M. Hintchuk, Soviet Trade envoy to London, declared that despite the break five concerns will continue to do business in England. They include, he said, the Russian-British steam company, the Russian Petroleum Society, the Moscow Peoples Bank and co-operatives like the Central Union and the Village Union.

M. Hintchuk said he regarded the break as merely temporary. A change of government in England, he believed, would mean resumption of diplomatic and commercial relations.

OFFICIALS OPTIMISTIC.

The official optimistic view of the trade situation is borne out by figures of other departments. The favorable balance of trade for the first half of the Soviet fiscal year ending March 31 reached the unprecedented total of 150,000,000 rubles ($75,000,000). On the strength of this it was explained, the Commissariat increased its foreign orders so that April showed a debit balance of 75,000,000 rubles and May 70,000,000 rubles.

The buying policy is continuing despite the British break. For the year the government still has a trade balance of 105,000,000 rubles. May exports exceeded by 12,000,000 rubles or 25 per cent, the exports for the corresponding month last year. Estimates of the June exports indicate that last year's total of 40,000,000 rubles will also be surpassed, but not by as much as May figures showed, because of the loss of British trade.

EXPORTS DISAPPOINTING.

Machinery and equipment make up the bulk of the increased imports. Germany is outfitting chemical works and electric plants. The United States is sending mining equipment, gasoline engines, tractors, dredges, and orders are being placed for textile machines and hydroelectric power plant construction apparatus.

Exports to the United States are a disappointment. Every effort is being made to sell more goods in America. While in the first four months of this year exports to the United States declined from 11,500,000 rubles in 1926 to 3,500,000 rubles, the imports increased from 15,000,000 to 19,500,000 rubles.

MARKERS LINE DETOUR ROADS

International News Service Wire

HARRISBURG, Aug. 6.—A new system of markers to guide travelers over detours and temporary routes during the construction season has been inaugurated, officials of the Highways Department announced. The system was adopted to prevent temporary routes being mistaken for the standard roads.

Instead of occasional stickers bearing directions, the new signs will carry the standard number of the route and the word "Detour" in large block letters.

The word "detour" in the future will indicate that the autoist is passing over a county, township or borough highway and not a regular state road system.

"Temporary," used in connection with a standard route number, will mean that traffic is being diverted from a regular route and passing over another state highway which for the time is being used.

LAST 100 PLAN TOWN REVIVAL

International News Service Wire

COUDERSPORT, Aug. 6.—Cross Fork, in lower Potter county, is planning a "comeback."

The town, which has dwindled from 4,000 to less than 100 persons with the passing of the lumber industry in that vicinity, made its first strenuous efforts to bring industries and enterprises to Cross Fork when it staged an old home week, which attracted thousands of former residents and their friends.

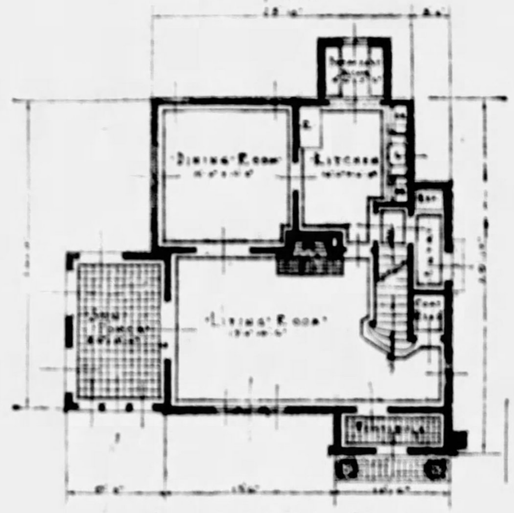
Despondent Woman Tries Suicide On Credit

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—Mamie Mignogna, 19, is in a hospital here, recovering from a suicide attempt made on "credit."

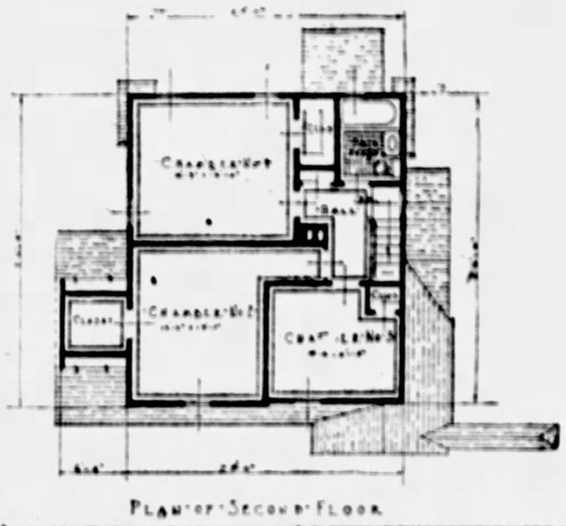
Mamie, a clothing worker, was despondent over illness and financial troubles. She borrowed a dollar and purchased some poison. She ordered a drink at a drug store soda fountain, poured in the poison and drank the potion.

She collapsed and was hurried to a hospital where it is said she will recover.

Another Model Home Plan For Builders



PLAN OF FIRST FLOOR



PLAN OF SECOND FLOOR

Home That Reflects Moods Is an Ideal One

By CORA W. WILSON.

SOMEONE, in an inspired moment, has sung of the joy of coming home after the trials of the day, home to those we love, home to a friendly fireside. Increasingly necessary in modern hurried life is the need of the relaxation which one can gather only in the home. And what a true aid to the enjoyment of quiet meditation is a home that reflects our moods.

The artistic and well-built house shown above should stand out in its neighborhood as a well-set jewel. Let us have our stucco a soft, creamy pink, with jade green trimmings and a blue-green roof.

The interior colors depend upon the walls—a question of great importance to the home builder. To obtain an ideal interior, the knowledge of color value is very important. You will find by using French gray, green and light blue, your rooms will look larger.

The living room should be decorated in a manner expressing comfort, culture and repose. The dining room should be done in a cheerful, intimate manner, encouraging the free and pleasant interchanges of family thought.

The kitchen should be of personal interest to everyone in the family. It should impart an atmosphere of inviting cleanly beauty and wholesomeness. This room, if done in white with wall bands of light green, crisp organdy curtains, places on doors and pantry that are handled, of green, will be especially attractive. The chairs and tables might be painted a pale green, and window boxes filled with flowers, a darker shade.

In planning the small home have everything in keeping. Don't plant large trees. There are lots of small ones. Furnish your home with small, useful and well-built furniture, not massive pieces. Keep your interior as free from useless furnishings as your architect has kept the exterior free from useless gewgaws, trimmings or carvings.

For plans and specifications on the above house, address the Editor and refer to House No. 107.

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Fountain Pens Now Must Match Garb

By EDWARD M. RUTTENBER,

Universal Service Fashion Expert

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Should a man's fountain pen match his clothes? The gaudy contrivances for fountain pen fans have resulted in greater sales volume and men who formerly owned one pen are now buying others because they like the color. The fountain pen one loves to touch may be red, or brown or green or any other color known to man.

As a result of gaudy pens the light-o-love now looks at her man and tells him rather bitterly that a plumped pen should never be worn with a light grey suit. Ensembles of fountain pens and suites are now in order. The pen, it appears, should match or harmonize with the suit and a man should never carry two fountain pens of different color.

Upper vest pockets sag these days with the weight of pens and pencils carried by the busy man; the "go-getter" type particularly. It seems they have no time to argue when the prospect is ready to sign on the dotted line. Out comes a dazzling fountain pen. It was formerly the case that the fountain pen ran dry just at the moment when the salesman had reduced the customer to unresisting pulp. Nothing like that happens these days. There are reserve pens; opulent pens that hypnotize the beholder. It is much easier to sign a contract for life insurance or books with a fat, jolly, rosy-cheeked pen than a plain production of like character.

The Fifth Avenue tailors call the attention of the Universal representative to the horrible taste displayed in the matter of matching pens and apparel. "Many a well-dressed man spoils the picture by carrying the wrong shade of pen," remarked one of the peers of the Fifth Avenue fraternity. "Why do they do it?"

Why, indeed?

Sisters Devise Hat To Beat African Sun

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 6.—South Africa has a new hat—the "Salari" sun hat. Made from plaited rushes it resembles a Mexican sombrero. The originators are A. H. Elton and his two sisters on the farm Chester, near Leydsorp. Elton was afflicted with headaches due to the sun conditions and as no effective helmets or hats were obtainable, his sisters undertook to weave a hat from local rushes, and eventually evolved a design like a sombrero with a curled brim. Improvements have been effected, with the result that the "Salari" is claimed to be unrivalled as a sun hat.

To renovate black kid gloves dip a feather in jet black ink and give the shabby portions two or three coats, letting one dry before applying the next.

RALPH DEPALMA TO START KENSINGTON AUTO RACES

Ralph DePalma, the famous automobile racer, who has been in Pittsburgh all week, will be the starter in each of the five races to be staged at the New Kensington speedway Saturday afternoon. DePalma also will set the pace and give an exhibition of his fearless and skillful driving.

Put small cup sugar in pastry-filled pie plate. Always put in sugar first, then 1 teaspoon flour, then berries, then more flour sifted over berries. Over berries grate little nutmeg, then put on three small pieces butter. Do not put any water in your pies; there will be juice enough from berries.

Mexican Gold Fields to Be Exploited

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 6.—Exploitation by Mexican capital of the rich gold fields of the mountain region in the State of Guerrero is being forecast by the newspapers of this capital on the basis of official data.

Information in the Department of Industry, Commerce and Labor, it is asserted, makes it certain that the gold veins in the area are among the richest, and that many of them remain practically untouched.

The great difficulty confronting the would-be developers of the region is its inaccessibility. The roads are described as very bad, and railroads as non-existent. As the railroads of the country are in no position to undertake new construction on any important scale, the solution of the transportation problem appears to be in the direction of good roads for motor trucking.

The scarcity of reliable data covering the Guerrero region also makes it necessary that considerable exploratory work be completed before any mining on a commercial scale is undertaken. Prospectors must be dispatched to the mountain country to study the ground and the possibilities for successful operation.

Earlier attempts have been made to develop gold mining in the Guerrero mountains; but, for one reason or another, the projects have been abandoned in the face of numerous difficulties. Whether the new enterprise backed by Mexican capital will succeed where others have failed is regarded in many quarters as problematical.

Turmoil of Civilization Too Much for Him

MOSCOW, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—One week's freedom in Moscow was enough for Stanislas Bugaiski, sixty-four, last of the czarist political prisoners, who spent 42 years in Siberia.

Disillusioned by his new freedom, bewildered by clanging, honking street traffic, tired of being elbowed aside by busy, unsympathetic pedestrians, the old man, once an enthusiastic young Nihilist, wearily boarded a trans-Siberian Railroad train for the 4,000 mile journey back to the island prison of Sakhalin to die peacefully in voluntary exile.

Condemned in 1885 for a political crime, Bugaiski spent 37 years in prison, seven of which he was shackled to a wheelbarrow in a road gang or wielding a pick in the penal coal mines under the lash of an overseer.

"I was only 21 when I was convicted," he told the correspondent.

"I was a member of the terrorist group operating secretly under the banner of Proletariat. Seven years of hard labor and perpetual banishment was my sentence for helping to blow up a czarist court," he continued.

"There were no railroads in Siberia in those days and to avoid the long journey across country I was sent by convict ship from Odessa through the Suez canal. We were three months on the sea. Just when the journey was nearly over, we ran into a storm in the La Perouse straits, south of Sakhalin, and were wrecked. Only a few of us managed to reach the shore. There were hundreds of us locked in barred cells in the hold of the ship."

When the revolution of 1917 gave him his liberty and his companions left for the mainland, Bugaisky stayed on. He hadn't the courage to attempt the long journey back to Russia. But 10 years later, with age creeping on, he yielded to the urge to visit the new soviet capital. He came in a third class car and was two weeks on the way, but to him it was the last word in luxurious traveling. He marveled at the speed that ate up the interminable miles.

In Moscow he was taken in hand by the Society of Former Political Convicts. He saw motor cars and movies and airplanes for the first time. He held himself bewitched. His friends took him to the museums, the theaters and the factories. For a week he endured the bustle and the wonders of the modern city. Then he went back to the spot he loved in spite of the sufferings he had endured.

GARDEN FANS CONTEST.

NEW CASTLE, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Hollyhock contests are the newest form of competition. New Castle garden fanciers recently engaged in such a contest and the first honor was taken by Mrs. George Dunn, who reported a hollyhock stalk 11 feet high. Erie county has now taken up the challenge and an effort is being made by an Erie newspaper to find a stalk that will prove more lofty than the Lawrence county "champion hollyhock."

Choose the Right Home

The finest possession any family can have is a home—not a rented dwelling, but a real home of your own.

We help families choose the right kind of home to build, the proper house for the size of the lot and the size of the pocketbook.

Ask any retail lumber dealer to show you our book—"*Pennsylvania Homes*"—showing about 200 house plans.

Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Pennsylvania

730 PARK BUILDING PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

MEN PAST 40 MAKE THIS AMAZING TEST

Medical science claims that 65% of all men past middle age are victims of prostate trouble, either in a mild or severe form. Loss of vitality, sciatica, bladder weakness, nervousness, aches in back, legs and feet, frequent urination and chronic constipation are a few of the more common symptoms oftimes mistaken as attributes of old age. A new drugless gland stimulant, perfected by a well-known American scientist, now offers victims of this devitalizing ailment a wholly advanced method that has shown startling results in many of the 40,000 cases where it has been used. Test it on our Gilt Edge Agreement, that UNLESS YOU FEEL TEN YEARS YOUNGER IN ONE WEEK, YOU PAY NOTHING. This bona-fide guaranty accompanies each treatment. Send today for the intensely interesting booklet, "Why Many Men Are Old At Forty," written by the scientist who discovered this method. It contains information that every man should know and explains in a pleasantly frank manner all about this common ailment which oftimes makes a man old before his time. It is absolutely FREE. Send for it today. Simply address: The Electro Thermal Company, 284-F Market Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio.

No Money Down!

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Terms to Suit

Loftis Building, 616 Liberty Avenue, S. E. Corner Liberty and Oliver Avenues

Diamonds Cash or Credit Watches

Lady's Wrist Watch

Rectangular Wrist Watch, solid 14-k white gold, 15 jewels—special value..... $18.75

$1.87 a Month

Many other styles at $10.65, $15, $22.50, $25, $27.50 and up. Diamond Set Wrist Watches at all prices up to $2,000. Expansion Wrist Watch Bracelets, $2 and up.

Elgin Strap Watch—new model. Reliable Elgin movement; white Tivoli case. Luminous dial and hands. A regular $30 value, only..... $22

$1.00 a Week

Diamond-Set Scarf Pin

A very handsome pin in platinum on solid 14-k white gold, artistically engraved and set with synthetic sapphire and one genuine blue white Diamond.

$17.50

$1.75 a Month

Genuine Walrus Bag

Leather covered steel frame, brass lock, key and catches; reinforced sewed corners and turned edges. Leather lined throughout; 2 pockets. Measures 15 inches long, 10½ inches wide, and 12 inches high. Regular price $35. A remarkable bargain at..... $25

$1.00 a Week

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

Watches repaired; all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted. Old jewelry repaired and remodeled. Old style wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices.

69th ANNIVERSARY

Special Sale of Genuine Blue White Diamonds

Our big 69th Anniversary Sale features special values in fine blue white Diamonds, all direct importations from Europe and sold direct to you with the middlemen's profit eliminated. Diamond Rings, $25 up. Other Diamond jewelry, $15 up. Our years in business, our size, our direct importing mean bigger values for you at all times. During our 69th Anniversary Sale in August we are offering special discounts of 10% to 25% on all purchases. It will pay you to visit our store—convenient credit to all.

"Marjorie" Diamond Ring

Exquisite prong ring in hand-carved, solid 18-k white gold, set with dazzling blue white Diamond.

$125

$6.55 a Week

"Maeda" Diamond Ring

A beauty in solid 18-k white gold, set with dazzling blue white Diamond.

$100

$5.00 a Week

"MURIEL"

Solid 18-k white gold ring, blue white Diamond

$69

$3.75 a Week

"BETTY"

Solid 18-k white gold, blue white Diamond.

$37.50

$1.00 a Week

"ROSITA"

Solid 18-k white gold, blue white Diamond.

$200

$5.00 a Week

No order too small or too large for Loftis to fill

"Nancy" Diamond Ring

Three splendid blue-white Diamonds and two blue sapphires are set in this unique solid 14-k white gold mounting. Dinner ring style.

$69

$3.75 a Week

Diamond Wedding Rings

Beautiful wedding rings in solid 10-k white gold and solid platinum, set with brilliant blue white Diamonds.

Prices Range from $22.50 Up

Special Elgin Watch Value

17-Jewel Elgin Thin Model, 12 Size

White gold-filled 25-year quality case. Assorted patterns. A regular $25 value. Specially priced..... $17.50

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Prices Good Only While a Limited Quantity Lasts

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HOTELS RESORTS and TRAVEL INFORMATION

TO ATTEMPT SATISFACTORY CHINA POLICY

American Ambassador McMurray Coming Home to Confer With Officials.

(By Universal Service Wire).

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—An attempt to work out a satisfactory policy towards faction-torn China will be made when American Ambassador John Van A. MacMurray arrives soon from Pekin to confer with officials here, it was learned today.

TO MEET COOLIDGE

Because of the comparative quiet now prevailing in China, Secretary Kellogg announced that MacMurray has been ordered to report here as soon as possible. The ambassador intended to visit Washington last January, but his plans were interrupted when serious anti-foreign demonstrations broke out. He is expected to confer with President Coolidge at the summer White House.

Meanwhile reports disclosed that disturbed conditions still prevail in parts of China. American Consul Frank Lockhart cabled that an ammunition depot in St. Joseph school, American church mission property at Wachang, blew up on the night of July 26, demolishing the building and killing between 100 and 200 soldiers quartered there. The soldiers belonged to the Twentieth Army under Gen. Ho Lung. The building was valued at $20,000.

RESIDENCE IS SEIZED

The seizure of the Standard Oil residence at Wuhu by Chinese troops was reported to the Navy Department by Admiral C. S. Williams, commander of the Asiatic fleet. Efforts were being made to have the soldiers evacuate the property, he said.

Williams declared that a renewal of warfare between the moderate and extreme Nationalists is imminent, with armies of the Hankow faction moving from Canton towards Nachang.

China continues to be one of the most vexing problems in the field of American foreign relations. With different sections of the empire evidently destined to remain under control of opposing factions for some time to come, the task of carrying on negotiations and keeping American trade channels open is proving extremely difficult.

10 Per Cent Shun Rouge, Failures In Love and Work

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—"Only one woman in 10 in the United States fails to cosmetize herself properly," Mrs. Ruth J. Mauer said in an address to the twenty-first annual convention of the National School of Cosmeticians. "Yet among this unrouged 10 per cent are found the biggest portion of business failures, spinsters who have been vanquished in the game of love and those who give up hope and resign to frumpish senility.

BYRD PREPARES FOR DASH TO SOUTH POLE

Vast Uncharted Continent Is Object of Daring Airman's Planning Now Under Way.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—In planning his flight to the South Pole, Commander Richard E. Byrd confronts obstacles that make his hazardous North Pole hop seem, at least, to the layman, like child's play in comparison.

In the Arctic he had a land base at Spitsbergen, within 800 miles of the Pole. In the Antarctic his permanent supply base probably will be established 2,599 miles from the Pole, on Stewart Island in the New Zealand group.

Since the distance prohibits a take-off from his base, as was possible on the North Pole flight, Byrd is planning to sail by ship to New Zealand and from there into the ice field, to set up a series of camps, 200 miles apart, toward the objective. From one of these, with two planes, he would try a dash to the Pole, he said.

To reach the ice field from Stewart Island, he would have to sail along the little known coast of South Victoria Land into Ross Sea, the open bay entered by Capt. James Ross, English explorer, in 1841. That coast is described by the National Geographic Society from available records as being a wild range of ice covered rock peaks, rising at times to a height of 15,000 feet, without vegetation or animal life.

ENGAGEMENT OF BELGIAN PRINCESS SEEN

Return by Marie Jose of Visit of Italian Nobleman Foretells Love Union.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—The Belgian people believe that Princess Marie Jose, only daughter of King Albert and Queen Elizabeth is soon to marry Prince Umberto of Apulia, nephew of Victor Emmanuel III, of Italy.

Announcement of the betrothal is expected daily, and all classes are rejoicing that the Princess, like her brother, Prince Leopold, who married Princess Astrid of Sweden because he loved her, is to marry the mate of her choice.

The loyal Belgians are immensely pleased that their princess is to be as happily married as the heir to the throne. Prince Umberto is known and liked in Brussels, where he recently visited the royal family for three weeks. Princess Marie Jose returned the visit almost immediately as the guest of Prince Umberto's parents, the Duke and Duchess of Aoste. The princess first made the acquaintance of the duke and duchess when she was 11 and a student at a school in Florance. Since then she has been a high favorite with the Italian royal family.

Aside from sentiment, a match between Italian and Belgian royalty is considered advantageous by the Belgians.

Princess Marie Jose is 21, a pretty blonde with curling hair. She speaks Italian, French, English and the Flemish language of her country.

Assessor's Body to Hold Picnic August 18

The Assessors' Association at their last meeting elected the following officers for one year. Richard Burke, president; Thomas H. Ford, vice president; Thomas W. Harvey, financial secretary; Thomas F. Hansberry, recording secretary. The first annual picnic, of the Assessors' Association, which is composed of all the county assessors, will be held Thursday, August 18, at Carrick Park. Athletic games are being arranged. A baseball game between teams composed of borough and township and Pittsburgh assessors will be a feature. Robert A. Foley is general chairman. Richard Burke is chairman of the reception committee.

GROUND BROKEN FOR NEW BANK AT ATLANTIC CITY

Neptune Trust Company 18th Financial Institution at Famous Seaside Resort.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 6.—(Special.)—With ground broken this week for the new home of the Neptune Trust Company to adjoin the President Hotel, this island will have eighteen financial institutions, all prosperous and thriving at present. The addition to this family of finance is not regarded with feelings unmixed with a little fear that this city may be overdoing it. Edward E. Grosscup is to be the president of the new bank, which will be a neighbor of the hotel for which he is now the receiver, and marks the culmination of former Mayor William Riddle's ambition to have a bank of his own.

Beauties who will contest for the honor of being chosen Miss Atlantic City to represent this city in the September pageant, will have other chances to shine in the display of fair forms if they fail to be awarded the coveted first place. Merchants by the dozen want pretty girls to accompany their floats and have asked Director General Nichols to allow them attend the choosing of Miss Atlantic City on August 9, a privilege that has been granted.

When a policeman who should be focusing his efforts to prevent such a vicious thing as poison pen letters, is finally convicted of being the author of such calumnies, there is only one thing to do for the good of the force and that was done and done promptly. He was fired. Patrolman Donaghue of Ventnor had a grievance against his comrades and accordingly resorted to anonymous letters sent to Chief Pring. It took the services of a handwriting expert to fasten the offence upon Donaghue.

Alfred P. Sloan, president of the General Motors Company, who had his company launch upon an experiment of keeping a display on the Steel Pier for one year to enable him to get an estimate of how valuable such advertising is on the Boardwalk, has decided at the close of the year that has been profitable. "We are in the ring permanently," is Mr. Sloan's statement, "and we mean to stay with you."

Margate residents through beautiful Margate Park are waiting patiently while the work of paving Ventnor avenue goes on, for when fall arrives there will exist one of the finest stretches of highway anywhere on this island. This will anticipate the day when the Somers Point boulevard is given a new surface, thus making a complete, smooth route from Ventnor city line to the town across the meadows.

Director General Nichols of the pageant has about decided to send an invitation to the Prince of Wales to come here during the week of fete. "If he is out for a good time and to see a famous place, here is just the spot," says the director.

PITTSBURGH ARRIVALS

Arrivals this week from Pittsburgh include the following:

Traymore—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McChan, Jr., Mrs. C. von Hedemann, Mrs. M. R. McCullough, Mrs. Charles W. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde P. Lake, Mrs. John T. Stanton, Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Miss Garnet Anderson, Mrs. Herman Olson, Mrs. M. B. Mundell, Mrs. J. F. Kraft, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Leonard, Mrs. A. H. Wickersham, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Mendel, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. German and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thomas.

From Pittsburgh at the Dennis are: Mrs. Arthur Bixler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Casper R. Miner, Mrs. G. A. Pivirotto and sons, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Askey, Jr., Mrs. John H. Jaquet, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cusick, Mrs. Pearl E. Riling, J. O. Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Colbert, Miss Patricia Colbert, Mrs. G. Lewis Kolb, Leonard R. Guiler and L. R. Guiler, Jr.

At the Brighton from Pittsburgh are: Mrs. C. E. Crane and Mrs. J. A. O'Neill.

Pittsburghers at the Stanton include Mrs. H. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hardy and Miss Josephine Lauser.

At the Haddon Hall from Pittsburgh are C. R. Nickel, Mrs. S. W. Fitton and J. C. Miller.

Pittsburgh folk at the Ritz Carlton are Mr. and Mrs. Silverman, Miss B. R. Riley, W. S. Arbuthnot, David F. Berman, Sidney Salem, Dr. S. J. Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davis, James F. McKelvey, Edward A. Hemple, Charles S. Shoemaker, Mrs. A. H. Neaman and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McCaffery.

At the Ambassador from Pittsburgh Edward A. Lee, D. M. Clasky, Mr. and Mrs. David Broudy and Leroy L. Williams.

Pittsburgh guests at the Chalfonte include Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Shanahan and Maurice Cushing.

AGED CAPTAIN BOASTS ABILITY

CHARLEROI, Aug. 6.—"I can take a steamboat on any river it will go."

This is the boast of Capt. Dippold, 65, master of the Old Reliable, now engaged in towing scows on the Monongahela for a United States dredge boat.

During his life Capt. Dippold has traversed every branch of the Mississippi and knows all of the channels, bars and shallow places.

Incidentally Capt. Dippold sees a bright future for the Monongahela. He believes that shippers will make greater use of the opportunity to ship by water and that some day huge fleets of coal barges will be constantly going out of the river.

Capt. Dippold also feels that in the near future local steel mills and glass factories will make extensive shipments by water.

AGED COUPLE WALKING ACROSS U. S. FOR WAGER

WELLSBORO, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—This town was included in the itinerary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swift, each 63, who, on a wager and for $10,000, are walking across the United States. They started from Chicago in August, 1919, reaching Miami, Florida, the following year. From there they walked to Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, and over the Lackawanna Trail to Wilkes-Barre, where they spent last winter. According to the time they are making they will reach Chicago in 1929. Their time limit is up in 1930.

Purse Is Stolen As Woman Kneels At Altar Praying

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—A woman bowed in prayer today in the Church of St. Francis Xavier.

A Christian Brother said he saw a man, posing as a worshipper, sidle close to the praying woman and steal her purse.

The man, his eyes downcast piously, walked slowly from the church, and Robert Downey, the Brother, followed. He stopped Harry Barrera, a painter, at the door and asked for the return of the purse.

Barrera fled. Scores of Sixth avenue pedestrians joined the chase when Downey shouted, "Stop, thief!" The prisoner was caught three blocks away.

Painted Lines Divide Russia and Poland

WARSAW, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—All that divides the Polish frontier from the Russian, in a remote eastern corner, is a painted line. At one point a wide road is crossed by two bars, one red and white indicating the end of Poland, then a few meters further on one entirely red, marking the beginning of the Soviet territory. Between the two bars is a neutral zone, a sort of nobody's land, where Poles and Soviets meet to settle minor border incidents such as the crossing of the frontier by a cow or hen.

Mid Summer Special

It's to your advantage to
Own a TAPPAN GAS RANGE NOW!

Have you seen the new IN-SO-TOP Range? It's the most advanced range of the times.

OUR special August terms make it worth while to buy your new gas range this month. You will enjoy the TAPPAN, especially for oven canning. Summer cooking is much easier, too, as the oven heat control guards the whole meal dinners while you are away from the heat of the kitchen.

ACT NOW—This is a Limited Time Offer

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

435 SIXTH AVENUE — JENKINS ARCADE — 613 LIBERTY AVENUE

NORTH SIDE 124 W. Ohio Street · EAST LIBERTY 6119 Penn Avenue · BRADDOCK 620 Braddock Avenue · HOMESTEAD 335 E. Eighth Avenue
McKEESPORT 215 Fifth Avenue · EAST PITTSBURGH 106 Electric Avenue · BEAVER FALLS 1317 Seventh Avenue · BELLEVUE 539 Lincoln Avenue

BEACH HAVEN, N. J.

HOTEL BALDWIN
Leading Beach-Front Hotel at Beach Haven, N. J.
Modern House, 200 Outside Rooms, 100 Baths. Hay fever cure and Sportsman's Paradise. Tel. 54. E. D. Townsend, Owner. Chas. Frost, Mgr.

THE ENGLESIDE Beach Haven, N. J. The Island Resort. The only resort on the Jersey coast that combines perfect bathing, always good fishing, with a modern hotel and gives sure relief from Hay Fever. Booklet. Five tennis courts. Now open. R. F. Engle, Manager.

ASBURY PARK, N. J.

THE ALBION
One of the leading beach front hotels. Every modern accommodation and convenience for 300 guests. Booklet. Tel. 1081. R. D. Townsend, Owner and Proprietor.

BUENA VISTA SPRINGS, PA

"IN THE ALPS OF AMERICA"
Buena Vista Spring Hotel
BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS
Buena Vista Springs, Franklin County, Pa. Open May 28 to Oct. 1. 300 Rooms. 100 Baths. Golf, Tennis, Saddle Horses, Dancing, Bowling, Swimming. No Mosquitoes. 30 miles to Gettysburg. For booklet and rates address John J. Gibbons, Manager.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

$4 up Daily. Special Weekly Rate
BOSCOBEL
KENTUCKY AVENUE, NEAR BEACH
$25,000 spent for extensive renovation. Redecorated interior and exterior.
RUNNING WATER IN ALL ROOMS
Phone Marine 117 Ownership Management

LA VICTOIRE
Atlantic City's Finest Restaurant
On the Boardwalk Opposite Steel Pier
$1.25 Shore Dinner $1.25
Served 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Music. Dancing. (No cover charge.)

OCEAN GROVE, N. J.

Capacity 300—Thoroughly modern. American Plan. Write for booklet and rates. BYRON & CARR, Props.
LINCOLN
OCEAN CITY, N.J.

"The House of Plenty—Always Open"
BRYN MAWR & LODGE
Ocean Grove, N. J., Central & Heck Ave. On the Corner—All Outside Rooms. Well known for its bountiful supply of excellent food. With meals, wkly., running water, $30 up; without running water $17.50 up. Daily, $3.50 up; rooms only $10 up weekly. J. A. LEWIS.

WHITFIELD HOTEL
OCEAN GROVE, N. J.
FIREPROOF. OVERLOOKING OCEAN. Centrally located. Hot and cold running water. Suites with private baths. Tel. 1191. CHARLES M. HERMAN.

The SHELBURNE
Ocean Grove, N. J., overlooking ocean; hot and cold water in every room. V. G. Haynes, Owner.

CAPE MAY, N. J.

CONGRESS HALL Cape May, N.J.
DIRECTLY ON OCEAN FRONT. American Plan. Capacity 300. Tennis Golf Orchestra. ROBERT THORMANN, Mgr. Dir.

COLONIAL Directly on Boardwalk CAPE MAY, N. J. American plan; running water; suites with bath. Elevator. Extensive porches. Write for booklet & rates. Ownership Management.

HOTEL WINDSOR On the Beach Front, CAPE MAY, N. J. Capacity 300. Hot and cold running water in every room. Private baths. Elevator. Ownership direction. E. HALPIN.

STONE HARBOR, N. J. STONE HARBOR, N. J.

The BEST BATHING BEACH ON THE NEW JERSEY COAST
STONE HARBOR
NEW JERSEY

Have your own comfortable seashore home—buy your food products fresh from nearby farms—catch your own sea food.
It's the Wonder City by the Sea for folks of all ages.
A wonderful bathing beach, 300 feet wide. A boardwalk more than a mile long. Frontage on ocean, channel, inlet and seven beautiful bays. Boating, bathing, fishing and crabbing. Music and dancing. Modern hotels.
For further particulars, write
BUREAU OF INFORMATION
Borough Clerk, STONE HARBOR, N. J.

WILDWOOD, N. J. WILDWOOD, N. J.

Why not enjoy your vacation this year at the
SHELDON
Wildwood's Finest HOTEL
American Plan; private baths, running hot and cold water, elevator, tennis, golf, dancing, exceptional cuisine; bathing accommodations; moderate rates. Ownership Management, D. J. WOODS.

WILDWOOD'S BEST MODERATE RATE HOTEL
HOTEL DORSEY
Just off new boardwalk & new pier. Orchestra. Priv. baths; Run. water; free bathing. $15.00 up wkly; $4.00 up d'ly with meals. J. Whitesell.

"A HOTEL YOU'LL RECOMMEND"
ARLINGTON
Fine location near beach. Capacity 200. All rooms have bath or running water. Exceptional food. $20 up weekly. Garage. Booklet. Free bath houses. A. R. & C. H. TOPHAM, Owners.

BREAKERS BEACHFRONT
In beautiful Wildwood Crest. All rooms hot and cold running water. Private baths. Bath houses. Garage. Booklet. G. R. Simmons, Owner.

THE HOME OF HOSPITALITY
Hotel SAVOY
Beach front location. Cap. 200. Modern. Attractive rates. Bklt. W. H. Gerstel, Owner.

ROOSEVELT
Cor. 26th & Pennsylvania Ave. Near Boardwalk & Pier. Beautiful outlook. Running water. Private baths. Free bath houses. Music. Rates moderate. A. L. SINNAMON, Mgr.

Wildwood Manor
Largest and Finest Hotel in Wildwood, N. J.
Directly Overlooking Boardwalk and Ocean
One Block From Ocean Pier and Amusements
Capacity 500. Running hot and cold water in all rooms. Rooms single or ensuite with private bath. Elevator to street level. Meals and service unsurpassed. Music. Dancing. Card parties. Free bath houses for guests. Free parking space for 200 automobiles.
Write for Booklet
American Plan Rates $4 Up Daily—$25 Up Weekly.
A. BUNWADEL & H. D. KENNADY, Props., formerly of Atlantic City, N. J.

GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE, OHIO GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE, OHIO.

GOLFING LAKEFRONT HOTEL BATHING
Summer Boarding—Geneva-on-the-Lake, O.
Overlooking Lake Erie. Hot and cold running water in every room. Rates from $20.00 to $25.00 per week. American plan. Noted for our table. Fine bathing beach. Large shaded park. Tennis court. Our guests play golf for one-half greens fee.
Phone Geneva 843 for information, or write
TENNIS Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pera DANCING

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

ATLANTIC CITY'S BEST
Hotel MONTICELLO OCEAN END KENTUCKY AVE.
Aims to provide the best accommodations, table and service procurable at moderate rates. Running water in all rooms. Private baths. Elevator. Write for descriptive folder.
The DEVONSHIRE ST. JAMES PLACE (100 YDS TO BEACH)
$50,000 spent on interior improvements, decorations and furnishings. All outside rooms, many overlook ocean; all having running water. Private baths. Elevator. 100 yds. from St. Nicholas Catholic Church.
Rates $4.50 up Daily—Special Weekly
AMERICAN PLAN (WITH MEALS)
The JEFFERSON OCEAN END KENTUCKY AVE. EUROPEAN PLAN $2.50 UP DAILY
FETTER & HOLLINGER, Owners and Managers

Hotel Knickerbocker
ATLANTIC CITY—N.J.
ON THE BOARDWALK AT TENNESSEE AVE.

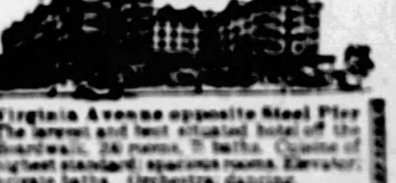
Capacity 700 Fireproof Garage, 120 cars
Concert Orchestra
Bathing Direct from Hotel
Ocean Porch and Sun Deck
American and European Plans
Ownership Management
WILLIAM B. CRAVIS, Managing Director

An Epicure writes
"... such meals, such rooms, such service, such low rates"
NEW IROQUOIS AND ELBERON
ATLANTIC CITY'S BEST MODERATE PRICED HOTELS

A Wonderful New Hotel in a Wonderful New Resort

HOTEL Brigantine
BRIGANTINE BEACH, N.J.
An Oceanfront Hostelry Overlooking Atlantic City
Modern, in fact, a gorgeous background to a wonderful bathing beach, boardwalk and pier.
An Ideal Family Fireproof Vacation Hotel
AMERICAN PLAN SPECIAL $7.00 daily, up; $42.00 weekly, up
EUROPEAN PLAN SPECIAL $4.00 daily, up
Every room with bath. Refined entertaining features
Auto buses meet trains at Atlantic City Stations
New Brigantine Beach Golf Course
Booklet and rates on application. W. F. SHAW, President.

JULY, AUGUST and SEPTEMBER
are particularly delightful months at
Marlborough-Blenheim
ATLANTIC CITY
The House with the Home Atmosphere
Very Attractive Weekly Rates
Ownership Management
Josiah White & Sons Company

GRAND ATLANTIC

Virginia Avenue opposite Steel Pier
The largest and best situated hotel off the Boardwalk. 34 rooms, 71 baths. Cuisine of highest standard; spacious rooms. Elevator; private baths. Orchestra, dancing.
RUNNING WATER IN ROOMS
$4.50 up Daily with meals. $30 up Weekly. Bathing from Hotel. Phone Marine 185. EUGENE C. FETTER, Managing Director.

HOTEL LAFAYETTE
ATLANTIC CITY
New and Charming
N. Carolina Ave. Ocean block. American plan. Capacity 200. Private baths throughout. Concert music. Dancing. Bathing privileges with complimentary showers. Booklet. Attractive rates for September. FRANCKLE & COPE, Managers.

RIGHT ON THE BOARDWALK
The Royal Palace
ATLANTIC CITY
POPULAR PRICE BEACHFRONT HOTEL
$2.50 per day up. European Plan.
American Plan (with meals) proportionately low. Salt Water Swimming Pool. Private Surf Bathing Establishment. Ample Parking Space.
Our New England Hotel has been sold and is no longer operated as a hotel. Former Guests will find a cordial welcome at The Royal Palace.
Stone Hotel Co. Ownership Management

Under Ellis Ownership Management
The WILTSHIRE
Virginia Ave. first hotel from Boardwalk. Capacity 350. Newly improved. All modern conveniences. All rooms have hot and cold running water. Many private baths. Elevator to street level. American plan. Write for booklet. R. J. Biddle Ellis, Prop. Samuel Ellis Est., Owners.

SHOREHAM
Virginia Ave. close to Beach and Steel Pier. Capacity 300. Modern improvements assure exceptional comfort. Running water. Elevator to street level. Splendid reputation for good home cooking.
American and European Plans.
Spacious lobby and porches. Descriptive folder. Ownership Management. J. DICKAN.

HOTEL MORTIMER
Virginia Ave. near Beach
American & European Plans
Pleasing and Convenient
Very moderate rates. Booklet
C. V. MORTIMER, Owner

Hotel BOSCOBEL
Kentucky Avenue, near beach
$25,000 spent for extensive renovation. Redecorated interior and exterior.
RUNNING WATER IN ALL ROOMS
$4.50 daily with meals. $25.00 up weekly. Phone Marine 117. Leon E. Rosberger, Owner.

THE LAST WORD IN HOTELDOM
The STANLEY
The BELVEDERE
SO. SOUTH CAROLINA AVENUE NEAR BEACH
Modern accommodations for all. American plan. Every comfort is under the personal supervision of the management. 60 rooms with the bath and telephone service. All rooms have running water. Elevator to street. Food and service unsurpassed. Bathing privileges. Moderate rates. Send for Booklet. Ownership Mgmt. GEO. L. KLENGINNA.

Hotel Wellsboro
A Strictly Modern Hotel
Amer. plan. $4 up dly. Spec. weekly. Bathing privileges. Music. R. Mackles.

KENTUCKY
Kentucky Avenue near Beach
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
Centrally located, elevator to street. Every modern appointment. Bathing privileges. Dancing. Orchestra.
RUNNING WATER IN ALL ROOMS
ELVA B. KING, Ownership Management

MELROSE HALL
American Plan, Including Meals
$4 up daily; $18 up weekly
SPECIAL FAMILY RATES
Running water in rooms, electricity. Most central location. Ocean view. Convenient to all piers, churches, etc. S. South Carolina Ave. J. P. FONES, Proprietor.

THE GRAHAM
On beautiful States Ave., at Pacific
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
American and European Plans
Handsomely furnished. Running water. Private baths. Bathing from hotel. Excellent table. Attractive rates for September. Write for booklet. W. Graham Perry, Prop.

ALBEMARLE
Virginia Ave. near Beach and Steel Pier
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
AMERICAN PLAN (with meals) $4.00 DAY UP, $20.00 week up. Special party and family rates. Running water all rooms. Priv. baths. Elevator. Bathing from hotel. Dance Floor. Splendid table. Phone Marine 601-W. Bklt. GABLE & DEVITT.

WESTMINSTER
KENTUCKY AVE. NEAR BEACH
Every modern appointment. All outside rooms. Hot and cold running water and private baths. Elevator to street level. Cuisine and service unsurpassed. Special weekly rates. Bathing privileges. New ownership management. W. S. BACHMAN.

PRINCESS
Ocean End So. Carolina Ave. Built of brick & stone. Open all year. $3.50 daily & $20 weekly up with all meals. Special Pageant week & Fall Rates. Bathing from hotel. Running water in all rooms. Capacity 200. All white service. Music. Dancing. Booklet & road map. Our 20th year. PAUL C. ROSECRANS, Owner & Mgr.

HOTEL LEWIS
Pacific and Illinois Ave. One block from ocean. Every room has running water. Private baths. Bathing from hotel. Moderate rates. Garage. Booklet. Phone Marine 3883.

New Fireproof Addition
TREXLER
South Carolina Avenue near Beach. Capacity 350. American plan. Rooms single and en suite with running water and private baths. Every modern appointment at moderate rates. Bathing privileges. 17th year. A. L. TREXLER, Owner.

Creston
Boardwalk at Montpelier Ave. A beach front hotel with moderate rates. American plan. Private baths. Elevator to street level. Running water in all rooms. Write for folder. Mrs. F. D. Maxwell.

RIO GRANDE
NEW YORK AVE. AT BEACH
Modern throughout. Europ. plan. Bathing from hotel. Center of all attractions. Fireproof. All outside rooms. Running water. Private baths. $5 up dly. Garage. Restaurant.

WATKINS
Ocean End South Carolina Avenue
All Rooms Running Water or Private Bath
American Plan $4 up daily; special weekly. Folder and detailed rates on request.
J. NELSON MOORHOUSE, Mgr.

THE EMMET
Arkansas ave., nr. Beach. Private Baths. Running water. Bathing privileges. B. MacLean.

NEW BRADY HOUSE 17 S. Arkansas Ave. Half square from station. Amer. & Europ. plans. Large airy rooms. Spec. summer rates. Ownership mgt.

KARLIN St. James Place nr. Beach. European plan exclusively. Mrs. M. Monkenbeck

HOTELS RESORTS and TRAVEL INFORMATION

2 SIX-DAY TOURS BEING PLANNED

Reservations are being made for two six-day tours from Pittsburgh to the Thousand Islands and return, according to R. N. Garrison of this city, district passenger agent for the Canada Steamship Lines. The tours are to be conducted personally.

The first party will leave here August 16 and the second two weeks later. The travelers will go by rail to Toronto where they will board the Steamship Cape Trinity for the trip up the St. Lawrence River. Stops will be made at Belleville, Kingston, Clayton and Alexander Bay. A stay of two days will be spent at the latter place, Mr. Garrison said.

Woman to Marry Mate's Brother Son to Be Nephew

FALL RIVER, Aug. 6.—Mrs. Abbie L. Schlemmer of 59 Reeves street, announced her coming marriage to William F. Schlemmer, the brother of her divorced husband. Her two sons, Albert E. and Walter, upon the marriage, will become the step-sons of their uncle and their mother will be their aunt by marriage. Her divorced husband will again be a relation in the role of her brother-in-law, and at the time she will be her ex-husband's sister-in-law.

The divorce took place a year ago. Six months ago William F. Schlemmer's wife died. It is expected that the wedding will not take place before fall.

PITTSBURGHERS PREPARE FOR STEAMER TRIP

Tourits to Sail from Baltimore, Philadelphia Next Friday and Saturday for Canada.

Many persons from this city and vicinity will sail from Baltimore and Philadelphia next Friday and Saturday for Boston, from whence they will go by rail to Montreal and Quebec. The return trip will be featured by boat rides in Lakes Champlain and George, and down the Hudson River to New York.

The local group will be joined by a party of tourists from the east at Boston. From that city until their arrival at the metropolis, the tour will be conducted under the personal leadership of William H. Wiseman of Pittsburgh, traveling agent for the Merchants and Miners Transportation Company.

Those sailing from Baltimore on the steamer Chatham will include the Misses Ethel End, R. Plamer, M. Murray, N. Bellman, Helen Brecht, Helen Flaigh and Helen Woerner, all of Pittsburgh; Christina Knoedler and Dorothy Beck, Ambridge, and Helen McCullen and Fern McCullen of Toledo, O.

Those sailing from Philadelphia on the steamer Ontario will include the Misses Marion Lindsay, Florence Leitch, Edith Hill, Viola Swartz, Marie Milligan and Helen Stark, all of Pittsburgh; Mary Barnes and Florence Barnes of Jackson Center, and Edith Stark of Anita.

Senator Borah Chooses Idaho As Vacation Land

WHERE FISH ARE BITING—Of course Senator William E. Borah smiles. The chairman of the senate's foreign relations committee is home in Idaho to vacation. Away from the hot, crowded cities of the east! Away from direct contact with foreign affairs. Idaho's streams and lakes will lure the senator this summer. Fishing will be one of his major recreations—and he will not use worms either. Already he has made a trip to "The Craters of the Moon," Idaho's national monument featured in a recent publication of the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce. Mount Heyburn in the background of the above picture was named for Senator Weldon B. Heyburn, Idaho's senior senator when Borah first went to the senate 20 years ago.

VACATIONISTS' RUSH ON AT GENEVA

Resort Thronged With Guests From Western Pennsylvania and Northern Ohio

GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE, O., Aug. 6.—From now on this resort will be thronged with guests from Western Pennsylvania and Northern Ohio, as well as more distant points, as August is always the month when there are the greatest number of vacationers.

It was a disappointment to many that Lindbergh failed to pass over here Monday en route from Buffalo to Cleveland, but the Spirit of St. Louis passed several miles south of here.

Tuesday was a day long to be remembered. The atmosphere was at its clearest, a few fleecy clouds decorated the sky, the waves were rolling in high and the bathers amusing themselves jumping the waves. The few clouds made shadows on the water, lending several colors, and there was a nice breeze blowing. Photographers were in their element. Also it was a fine day on the golf course.

The Geneva-on-the-Lake baseball team defeated the Ashtabula Harbor A. C. on Sunday last, 22 to 3. Geneva-on-the-Lake has a bunch of sluggers.

A soft ball contest has been in progress between the guests at Maple Manor and the Von Beseler team of the Geneva Village League, each having won a game. The hotel registers show these arrivals:

Maple Manor: Miss Marietta M. Fairchild, J. R. Porter, J. A. Carlson, A. O. Veragh, Mr. and Mrs. W. Albert Warner, H. A. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. O'Rourke, J. Blair Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vickerman, Miss Jean Vickerman, J. L. Weidner, Miss Helen E. McDonald, Miss Madeline McDonald, Miss Dolores Saxter, Miss Margaret J. McVey, Miss Elizabeth M. McVey, Miss Elizabeth P. Greenewald, Miss Ruth Waltmire, J. F. Joyce, James O. Walsh, Allen H. Shipman, Paul L. Lindsay, V. J. Delah, W. J. Leahy, Miss Bertha Dodig, Miss Margaret Daugler, D. M. McKee, Thomas J. Keenan, B. J. Keenan, Mark W. Glasgow, Miss Edna M. Witt, Miss Beulah Babb, Miss Genevieve M. Pfondt, Miss Mary E. Jarvis, Miss Lillian Jarvis, Miss Marcella Keaton, J. D. Lewinger, Pittsburgh; Miss Ruth Planert, Wilkinsburg; R. L. Layton, Bellevue; Miss Julia Whitten, Homestead; Miss Ruth A. Lusk, Miss Eunice Montgomery, Turtle Creek; Miss Dorothy Strother, Miss Carolyn S. Russell, Beaver; Miss Margaret Russell, Coraopolis; J. C. Bennett, Elda Biddle, Youngstown; Miss Loretta G. Walsh, Miss Isabelle Weiter, Buffalo.

Shady Beach Hotel: A. C. Weber, A. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Charlton, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Baker, Miss Jane Baker, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. N. Stuber, S. J. Robbins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reich, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Forman, C. A. ..., Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Norval M. Pollard, Miss Marion V. Ayres, Mrs. Lida V. Ayres, McKeesport; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wachter, Miss Emma Wachter, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harkness and son, Carrick; Miss Violet Johnson, Wilkinsburg; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marshall, C. W. Marshall, Jean, Robert and Betty J. Marshall, New Brighton; Mrs. Bessie Murray and son, Beaver Falls; Miss Ethel P. Anderson, Industry, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Uhl, William C. Uhl, Cleveland; William M. Nash, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Osborne, Warren, O.; George W. Linkhauer, Edward J. Stein, Youngstown; Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Wenderkin, Miss Jean Wenderkin, Mantua; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Belender, Gerry Belender, Todd Belender, Canton.

Buckeye Cottages—Miss Anna Frasch, F. P. Straw, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Handel, E. H. Collett, Miss Ruth M. Metz, Miss Thelma Doerr, Miss Mildred Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kelly and children, Mrs. Mary Fritz and daughter, Mrs. Laura Minteer and grandchild, A. J. Halmer, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Potter and son, L. L. Beerly, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Arthur Lindsley, Paul Lindsley, New Castle; Miss Edna Stephens, Miss Della Stephens, Jeannette; Jack L. Thompson, Greensburg; John P. Rieser, Frank A. Rieser, Carl H. Tassabili, Miss Hazel Allen, Miss Margaret Blattner, Miss Billie Allen, Beaver Falls; W. P. Carson, Sewickley; Daniel W. Talcott, Beaver; Miss Alice M. Hasen, E. C. Whitacre, C. A. Lander, C. H. MacFarland, Miss Lillian Barnes, Miss Marguerite Wheeler, Cleveland; Miss Pearl Nestor, Miss Lorile Murphy, Miss Isabel Daly, Miss W. Yvetta Coulier, J. O. Canfield, Ford W. Canfield, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Bailey, Miss Ladonna Bell Henne, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Burke, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. Bancroft, Lloyd C. Bauer, Miss Dorothy Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Quinette, Youngstown; Miss Hattie De Hinkle, Canton; Miss Ella Weiss, Akron; Mrs. C. D. Weiss, Shreve; Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Beckwith, Geneva; M. L. Wilson, Detroit.

Lake Front Hotel—J. W. Miltner, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Hester, A. W. Carl, E. G. Day, T. F. Davis, J. Charles Palmer, Miss Irene M. Palmer, Miss Rita Palmer, Miss Hilda Marie Palmer, Kenneth Palmer, Charles Sammis, William A. Horn, George A. Rogalner, Stanley DeWolf, Miss Janice Wilts, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Penman and son, William Kelly, Mrs. W. Melle, Pittsburgh; R. D. Barney, McKees Rocks; J. O. Strong, Erie; Frank Isaacson, F. Trackman, L. Geese, Miss Loretta McGinty, Miss Eleanor McGinty, Miss Margaret O'Boyle, Miss Catherine Miller, Miss Dorothy Pugsley, Miss Mollie Paul, Cleveland; C. A. Urban, Miss Eva M. Urban, Miss Mary Ellen Urban, Barnesville.

The Homestead—Mr. and Mrs. E. Ford Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Styles, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Ford, H. J. Saville and family, Mrs. Lydia Saville, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Saville and family, Miss Kinlons and mother, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Stabile, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schultz, West View, Pa.; J. M. Dougherty, Erie; Clarence O. Patterson, William Edie, Carnegie; Dr. and Mrs. O. S. Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Walker, Miss Betty Jane Walker, C. R. Bickford, J. P. Murphy, H. D. Kauffman, Miss Grace M. Dyer, Cleveland; Clark H. Bloom, Miss Mary Louise Bloom, John Bloom, Clark H. Bloom, Jr., Youngstown; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Morris, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Patrick, Akron.

Lakeland Cottage—R. M. Hamilton, John Barie, Gilbert Depp, Homer J. White, Miss Beatrice White, Miss Vera White, John Wenger and family, Pittsburgh; Miss Gertrude Hagberg, Miss Edna Axelson, Miss Clara Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Goodridge, Jack Goodridge, Robert Goodridge, Mrs. Fleet B. Kemp, Miss Dorothy Kemp, Lloyd Nuttall, Youngstown; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Welchman, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Rosecrans, Mrs. Elliott, Cleveland; Vincent Rabenstein, Elmer Koch, Mr. and Mrs. John Rehen and son, Mrs. George Blaess, Cincinnati.

DISPUTES ONE MAN PROSPERITY

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—"Regardless of whether President Coolidge may become a candidate for re-election, the great economic tides that bring prosperity and depression should put an end to the myth that he has been the maker of the so-called 'Coolidge prosperity'," Basil Manly, director of the People's Legislative Service, said in a statement yesterday. It read in part:

"Prosperity of the United States is not dependent upon any man. That is the most important fact to be derived from a study of the results of President Coolidge's sensational declaration of his unwillingness to be a candidate in 1928.

"The bears who bet on a collapse of the stock market as a result of the announcement have lost heavily in the speedy rebound of security prices. They were victims of a childlike belief in the myth that Coolidge has made the market and his withdrawal would break it.

"President Coolidge is no more responsible for the prosperity of the large industrial corporations than he is for the depression of agriculture. The great economic tides that sweep over the world and bring prosperity to one industry and ruin to another are not subject to the will or acts of any man.

"Whether President Coolidge may hereafter become a candidate should put an end to the myth that he has been the maker of the so-called 'Coolidge prosperity'."

GOLF STAR SUED FOR SUPPORT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(Universal.)—George J. Voight, local golf star whose amateur standing is under fire by the United States Golf Association, had additional troubles heaped upon him today, when his wife, Mrs. Charlotte V. Voight, sued him for maintenance.

Charging him with cruelty, she declared she found two lists of women's names and telephone numbers in his pockets.

Voight received $250 a month as an editor for a newspaper, she claimed. Large sums of money were won by him from bets on horse races. He "never lost a start" in the races, said Mrs. Voight. She demanded an accounting of his "winnings."

The golfer also earned money by betting on himself in golf matches, she told the court.

The Voights have two children. The district golf association has barred Voight from further amateur competition.

Bobbies Press Pants In Police Station

SHEFFIELD, Eng., Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Every policeman in this famous steel town will be a Beau Brummel or the chief constable will know why.

He has been urging the force for months to keep their manners brushed up and not forget to say "sir" in speaking to civilians.

They already were considered one of the handsomest body of men in England. Regulations made them more than six feet tall and well proportioned. And a Bobbie is given a final, and hardest, test of having a "policeman's face" to wear with the regulation helmet before he is given a job.

Taking everything into consideration, Sheffield was proud of its force. Then one day the chief constable saw one of his force report for duty with baggy knees in his pants. That upset the whole shift.

Now a steam press has been established at the central police station, and every Bobbie in town has been ordered to either press his pants before going on duty or report to the awkward squad.

It probably will be an attraction to the women, this Beau Brummel police force, for many of its members are young bachelors, and there are 2,000,000 surplus women in England.

Newspaper wags prophesy that society women will be marrying the cops before this thing is over.

They're "Charwomen" "Not Charladies"

LONDON, Aug. 6.—Judge Tebbs rebuked counsel at West Bromwich County Court for referring to "Charladies." "Why don't you call them by their proper names?" he asked. "There is no such word in the English language as 'charladies.' They are charwomen."

ORGANIZE NEW FLIERS' SCHOOL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The War Department has directed the organization of a wing school for aviators to be made up of 13 groups, 329 of them to be stationed at San Antonio and one at March Field, Riverside, Cal.

The school wing will provide training for a large number of student fliers as part of the five-year Army Air Service expansion program.

The tenth school group will have a strength of 1,104 enlisted men, comprising the Thirty-ninth, Fortieth, Forty-first, Forty-second, Forty-third and Forty-eighth School Squadrons, the Sixty-eighth Service Squadron and the Twenty-second Photo Section. It will be located at Kelly Field.

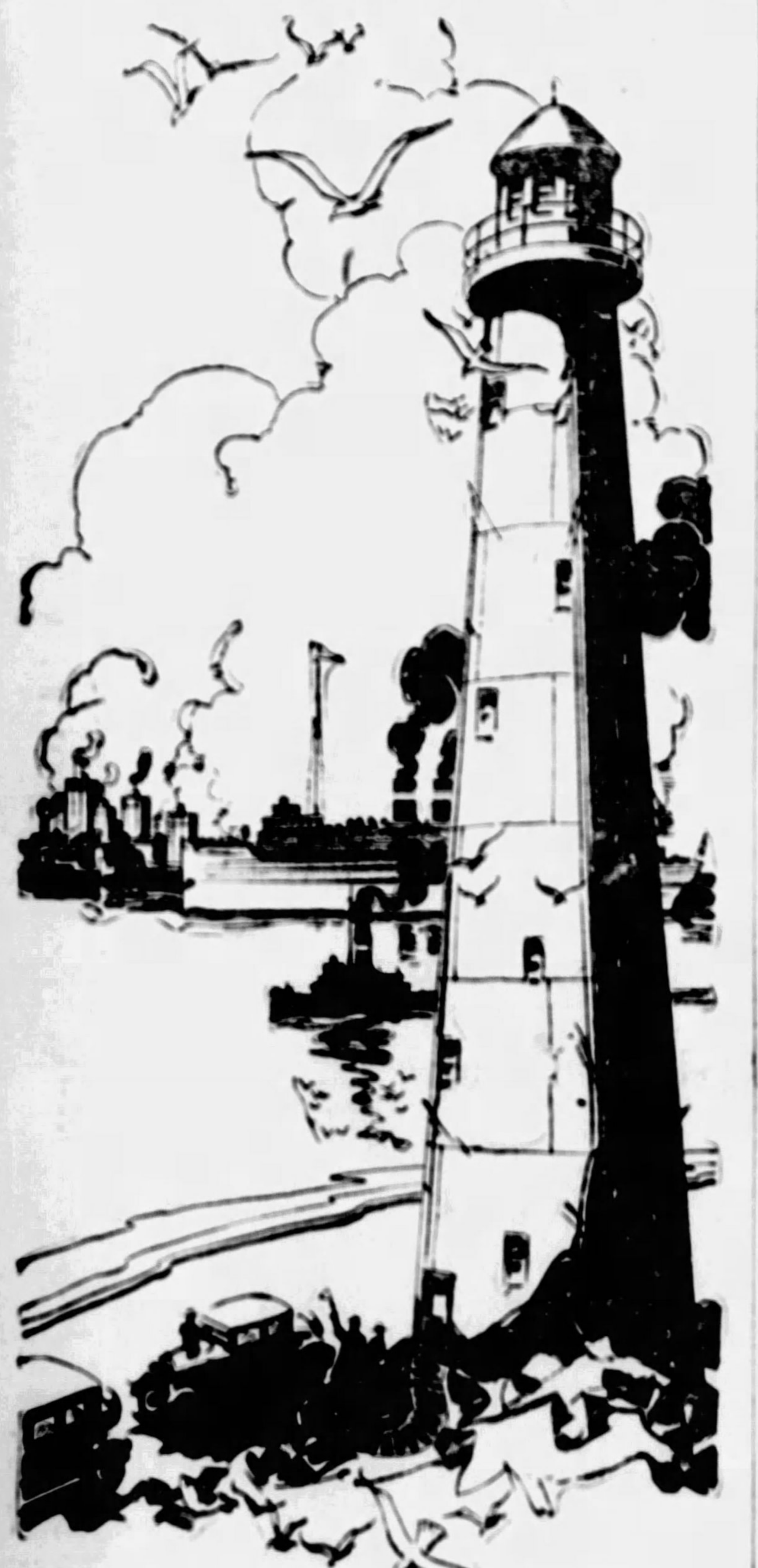
The Eleventh school group will have an enlisted strength of 698. It will be made up of the Forty-sixth, Fifty-first, Fifty-second School Squadrons, Sixty-second Service Squadron and the Twentieth Photo Section. It will be located at Brooks Field, San Antonio.

The Thirteenth school group will have an enlisted strength of 623 men. It is to be made up of the Forty-seventh, Fifty-third, Fifty-fourth School Squadrons, Seventeenth Service Squadron and Twenty-third Photo Section. It will be located at the recently organized primary flying school, March Field, Riverside.

Find Baby's Toy Is 61-Carat Ruby From Royal Crown

LONDON, Aug. 6.—Finding a jewel, and not knowing its value, a Leicester railwayman took it home and gave it to his babies to play with. Then he read an advertisement, from which he recognized that the find was of great value. With considerable trouble he hunted out the stone again, and inquiry revealed it to be a large uncut ruby, weighing 61 carats, reputed to have been taken out of the turban of the famous Emperor Shah Jahangir.

DETROIT, MICH. DETROIT, MICH.



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Great ships are waiting now to take you to enchanting Georgian Bay, to Mackinaw Island (where there's no Hay Fever) to the primeval fastnesses of the Upper Peninsula, to Chicago, Duluth, Cleveland, Buffalo.

And from Detroit a hundred highways lead you to the smiling Michigan country side, to majestic forests, secluded trout streams, twinkling lakes—hundreds of them, and into the restful hills.

All modern conveniences are available for your comfort—free camping sites, equipped and governed by the state—splendid hotels within easy reach of water and woods. Here you may enjoy real surf bathing on the clean, snow-white beaches of the Great Lakes.

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And the chairmen of the boards, the factory sweepers, and all the thousands in between, believe in Pontiac. They'll tell you it's not only a fascinating city to visit—but a good place to live.

The Pontiac region is an ideal vacation land. Come and revel among its 400 lakes—half a hundred golf courses—wooded drives—and where the nights are always cool.

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Three Cruises Weekly Detroit to Mackinac Island and Chicago. Sailing from Detroit Tues. Thurs. Sat. 1:30 p. m. Orchestra concerts, dancing, deck games, bridge parties, social hostess on board. Arrive Mackinac Island, "the summer wonderland" next morning 8:15 a. m. (C. T.) Stop over as long as you like to enjoy countless summer recreations. Steamer continues to Chicago arriving following morning 8 a. m. (C. T.) Fare Detroit to Mackinac Island one way $15. Round trip $30. Detroit to Chicago one way $31. Round trip $60.

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HOTELS RESORTS and TRAVEL INFORMATION

GIRL BATHERS MUST SWIM IN BEAUTY MEET

Unusual Contest to Be Staged at Conneaut Lake August 24.

CONNEAUT LAKE, Pa., Aug. 6.—A bathing beauty contest for girls who can actually swim and are not afraid to rumple their fancy costumes, will be staged here August 24. There will be a triple judging of the contestants. The first, a real size-up for looks before they hit the water; the second, a test of their swimming ability and how they look in action, and the final, observation after they emerge from the ducking. It will be the most unusual beauty contest ever held.

Harry C. Lewis is in charge of the contest. Most of the girls who visit this resort are swimmers. If they can't swim when they come they soon learn under the competent tutorship of Swimming Director Homer Searles and his corps of able assistants. The contest will be staged on the beach at the park. It is open to any Western Pennsylvania or Eastern Ohio girl who can swim. The entry list will not be closed until the night of August 23. Any girl desiring to enter can do so by sending her name, address and photograph to Mr. Searles at Conneaut Lake Park.

PROGRAM ARRANGED

The day of the beauty contest has also been designated Crawford County Day. A program of water sports, a barbecue, wedding on the pier in front of the Hotel Conneaut and numerous other features, are included in the program.

The park patrons are being entertained today and tomorrow by a flying circus at the fair grounds. Automobile polo, a parachute drop from an airplane by a woman, automobile and motorcycle races and other thrilling stunts, are included.

H. H. Denison, proprietor of the Elmwood Hotel, who is a Florida fan in the winter, has injected a bit of the Southern atmosphere into his hotel surroundings by installing on the spacious lawn a number of highly colored Palm Beach umbrellas, which make the place more attractive than ever.

Bill Hollins, leader of the Blueridge Orchestra, which plays nightly at the Oakland Beach Hotel, has recovered from an automobile smash up a week ago. Capt. S. A. Harshaw, whose boats carry thousands of pleasure-seekers annually, has gone into politics. The captain has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for county commissioner of Crawford county.

PLAN ANNUAL MEET

President Fred McKean of the Wild Life League, Secretary Herbert Borrell and other officials of the league, were here over the week-end arranging details of the program for the annual meet, to be held the first week of September.

Guests are registered at the various hotels as follows:

Hotel Conneaut—Don C. Shadle, Harvey Shadle, Lester R. Laughner, Peggy B. Laughner, James A. Young and party, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willing, W. A. Hein, L. Thunder, Mr. and Mrs. Haller, J. H. Hager, Leo H. Green and wife, John McDermott and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Klingensmith, Miss Rose Rubenstein, Miss Helen Klein, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Robertson, William Robertson, Mrs. John Chidester, Louis and Jack Chidester, M. B. Robinson, George J. Eggers, Amelia W. White, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schurk, J. Rupert, M. Pearlstone, Mrs. H. J. Curley, H. J. Curley, Miss Held, Miss Betty Kennedy, all of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Preemyer and family, Kate Snyder, Helen Parsons, Florence Bacon, Franklin Lane, George Hastings, Mrs. Demler, Pauline Trounce, Veronica Comley, all of Bradford, and H. A. Morrison and Fred A. Glenn of New Castle.

Oakland Beach—L. N. Crissman, J. A. Robbins, J. N. Booth, Helen Hamilton, Bernice Quarts, Mrs. Mary Woods, Gladys Woods, Miss Kathryn Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hale, S. W. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Roberts, R. J. Dittmar and family, Mrs. J. C. Alexander, Dorothy Lee Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Archer, Miss Beatrice Archer, Miss Nancy Ward, Henry W. Dowler, William Dowler, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cruickshank, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Charlton, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Wall and family, Peter J. DeNeuty, W. L. Milburn, Glenn M. Strobie, Miss H. M. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Platt, Mrs. McNally, F. H. Somerfield, A. J. Demmler and party, Edna B. Plumer, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wachner and son, Mary Meigs, Neil B. Campbell, A. Metzger, Jane Metzger and Mary W. Wood, all of Pittsburgh.

Miss Mildred Davis, Miss Florence Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bloewom, Charles C. Meteers, Frank S. Hosbach, H. B. Kiem, Dr. O. J. Walker and party, Gladys Coleman, Edith Fell, Elizabeth Calvin, Colette Vogt and Kathryn Leineane, all of Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bradway, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Doucher, D. B. King, C. R. Nowald, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Eckhardt, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Erving, Miss G. Gideon, Mrs. H. O. Rice, Mrs. H. H. Durnham, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Seade, W. M. Kline and family, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Griffith and son, all of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Young, Miss G. M. Hugh, Miss M. P. Gearon, Mrs. N. E. M. Gawn, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McKae, and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bell and family, all of Youngstown.

C. W. Logan, Buffalo, N. Y.; H. B. Gilmore and H. B. Mitchell, Emlenton, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Biggs, Meadville, Pa.; Mrs. O. C. Machogue, Franklin, Pa.; J. A. Kehoe, New York, N. Y., and Dr. Thomas Hubbard, Ashtabula, O.

HOTEL ELMWOOD

Miss B. Graner, Pittsburgh, Pa.; C. H. Munson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Constance G. Weber, Philadelphia, Pa.; G. W. Becker, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Harry Sutcliffe, Homestead, Pa.; Mrs. H. Sutcliffe, Homestead, Pa.; R. M. Ridgely, Donora, Pa.; George W. Woolward, Donora, Pa.; Alice Bacon, Cleveland, O.; J. C. Creane, St. Louis, Mo.; M. E. Albright, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Earl Wilkins, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Hattie DeBolt, Canton, O.; Mrs. Thomas Young, Dravosburg, Pa.; Della Long, Irwin, Pa.; Mrs. W. A. Long, Irwin, Pa.; H. Bushyager, Harrison Center, Pa.; A. Bushyager, Harrison Center, Pa.; Earl R. Long, Shamokin, Pa.; W. W. Brausley, Youngstown, O.; R. E. Taylor, Youngstown, O.; O. T. Zinkeisen, Chicago, Ill.; Carl F. H. Boetsen, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Howard A. Daum, Pittsburgh, Pa.; L. M. Citers and wife, Cleveland, O.; O. K. Johnston, Sharon, Pa.; Mrs. W. P. Ramele, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jack Ramele, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. George Golde, Johnstown, Pa.; Katherine Golde, Johnstown, Pa.; Edward Butler, Johnstown, Pa.; Elsie Helm, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Hazel Helm, Pittsburgh, Pa.; L. D. Osborne and family, Erie, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Griffin, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bierer, Erie, Pa.; I. M. Conway, Union City, Pa.; Marie McCormick, Union City, Pa.; R. P. Gearing, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Fred Miller, Youngstown, O.; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Connors, Titusville, Pa.; Miss Eva Connors, Titusville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sibley, Franklin, Pa.; J. T. Blackstock and wife, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; J. A. Campbell and wife, Butler, Pa.; Miss P. Miller, Butler, Pa.; E. A. Shreve and family, Union City, Pa.; O. D. Jordan and wife, Butler, Pa.; H. Landon, Pittsburgh, Pa.; L. Green, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Harry Schachtler, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Sam Canter and son, Pittsburgh, Pa.; F. E. Myers, Nutley, N. J.; Richard Baughmeyer, Nutley, N. J.; W. G. Miller and wife, Pittsburgh, Pa.; A. M. Jackson and wife, Pittsburgh, Pa.; B. B. Jordan, Butler, Pa.; John Greer, Sharon, Pa.; W. A. Wayman and family, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Brown, Cleveland, O.; Wallace Nichols and wife, Cleveland, O.; H. L. Culkrod, Pittsburgh, Pa.; B. J. Schafer, wife and son, Mather, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Guenther, Pittsburgh, Pa.; A. Hales, Cleveland, O.; P. A. Connors and family, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs.

LAKE LOUISE BEAUTY SPOT IN CANADIAN ROCKIES

LAKE LOUISE WITH MOUNTAINS IN DISTANCE

CHATEAU OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL LAKE LOUISE

W. A. Moore, New Castle, Pa.; Margaret Evans, New Castle, Pa.; Mildred Mitchell, New Castle, Pa.; R. E. Oldfield, Cleveland, O.; F. J. Goldschend, wife and child, Philadelphia, Pa.; Richard Ott and son, Woodlawn, Pa.; G. F. Disher, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. R. V. Weber and mother, Sewickley, Pa.; R. J. Zahnizer, Mercer, Pa.; J. Moore, New York City; F. H. Koech and wife, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Louis Keefer, Sharpsburg, Pa.; Grace Keefer, Sharpsburg, Pa.; Irene Keefer, Sharpsburg, Pa.; F. H. Schwartz and wife, Key West, Fla.; H. C. Schwartz and wife, Paris, Ky.; Aileen Stolz, Carrolltown, Pa.; Evelyn Fees, Carrolltown, Pa.; William Kelly, Carrolltown, Pa.; H. F. Rauck, Carrolltown, Pa.; W. H. Chessebrough and wife, Bridgeville, Pa.; Edward F. Geyer and family, Dormont, Pa.; F. B. Godard and family, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dr. N. P. Keller, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. N. P. Keller, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Maude Keller, Pittsburgh, Pa.; A. O. Nolde, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Charles Merriman, Beaver Falls, Pa.; Dallie Smith, Beaver Falls, Pa.; Leo Rosen, Beaver Falls, Pa.

TIME TO PLAN CROP SHIPPING

International News Service Wire

HARRISBURG, Aug. 6.—Farmers who expect heavy crops this fall should plan now for successful marketing, the State Department of Markets warned today. The course of successful business organizations, which plan for sale of their products years ahead, was cited as an example for Pennsylvania farmers.

"What plans to make depends upon the sale," the bureau explains. "If direct selling to consumers is followed plans for keeping regular customers informed and for securing new customers is worth considering. When advertising space is to be used it is well to be thinking about the papers which will be selected, and the nature of the statement to be carried.

"When selling directly from the orchard or farm time can be saved by planning ahead to place signs and posters at the roadside and other places to inform the public.

"When selling to jobbers, wholesalers or retailers, it is good business to make arrangements with them well in advance of the time when the products will be ready for marketing.

"Having an adequate supply of proper containers for taking care of the different types of trade is another mark of good business."

STATE HAS NEW DETOUR SIGNS

HARRISBURG, Aug. 6.—A new system of markers to guide motor tourists over detours and temporary highway routes has been worked out and approved by James L. Stuart, secretary of highways, it was announced today.

Officials of the department in making the announcement of the new markers pointed out that they contained "vastly more" information and were more significant than the ones now in use.

The special markers, it was said, will appear generally on sign posts so that they cannot be confused with the state highway markers.

On the new markers the word "Detour" in block letters will appear over the standard keystone marker, which will, as usual, carry the route number. "Detour," it was explained, will mean that the motorist is passing over a county, township or borough road and not a state highway.

'DRY' AMERICA SHOCKS BRITON

LONDON, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Lord Dawson of Penn, personal physician to King George and the Prince of Wales, sees in the United States a "horrible example" of what prohibition can do.

"I have never seen in recent years drunkenness of such a terrible character as in America," he told the House of Lords in the course of a speech in which he opposed a bill proposed by the Prohibition party which would put local option laws into effect.

"You will see, as I have seen, far less drunkenness in this country than in America," he said. "British people are becoming more sober."

PITTSBURGHERS PLAY ON LINER

An orchestra comprised of seven Pittsburgh youths is furnishing dance music for passengers on board the French liner De Grasse, which sailed late last week from New York for Havre, according to Walter E. Cochran, local representative of the line, who was instrumental in signing the players. The musicians sailing were Frank Kelly, Gilbert Graham, Robert Hemlinger, Earl Bunce, Angelo Perella, Gail Ridgisperger and Leonard Sussman.

The Paris of the same line also departed last week from New York with Plymouth and Havre as her destination. The two liners were well represented by persons from this district, bookings having included the names of Miss Louise Dannenfels, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sant, H. K. Wilde, Mrs. James Easson, Dr. James K. Reeves, Dr. Daniel R. Sullivan, J. S. McIlvaine and Howard C. Kidd.

Reliance Sails Aug. 14 To Leipzig Trade Fair

The steamship Reliance of the Hamburg-American Line is scheduled to sail from New York next Sunday for Hamburg and is due to arrive at that port five days prior to the opening of the fall season of the Leipzig Trade Fair, which is to be conducted from August 28 to September 3. Merchants and manufacturers from all over the world attend the Leipzig fairs, which are held twice a year. The Reliance is sailing four days later than previously arranged.

Pittsburghers Arrange Travel Reservations

The following passenger reservations for residents of Pittsburgh and vicinity have been announced by Charles G. Andrews, manager of the steamship and travel department of the Diamond National Bank:

Cameronia, Southampton to New York—Edward D. Addis, Mrs. Elizabeth Reed; Letitia, Liverpool to Montreal—Miss Frances Bailey, Mrs. Mollie E. Bailey; Aquitania, Cherbourg to New York—Dr. Alexander Blair, Mrs. William E. Latshaw, Miss Anne V. Pugh; Ausonia, Southampton to Montreal—Miss Margaret Ellerman, Miss Eleanor Harris; Caronia, New York to London—James O. Flower, J. William Hinkley III, George B. de Forest, William G. Miller, Herbert Young, Thomas Patterson, Edward Snodgrass, Henry Tyndale; Berengaria, New York to Paris—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gerch; Lancastria, Cherbourg to New York—Miss Margaret Giffen, Mrs. William W. Giffen; Tionesta, Great Lakes Cruise to Duluth—Miss Clara Mussler, Miss Charlotte Mussler, Miss Dorothy Thomas, Miss Elizabeth Mercer, Miss Helen Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGiffen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wray Barkley; Fort St. George, New York to Bermuda—Mrs. Lillian Gottlieb; St. Lawrence-Saguenay River Tour—Miss Katherine Wagener, Miss Bertha Coleman, Miss Mabel Lewis, Miss Mary Higgins, Miss Ruth Orr, Miss Mary T. Zenbower, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Walker, F. J. Wagener; Week's Cruise, Cleveland to Chicago—Miss Donna McCullough, Miss Catherine McIlvaine, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Newell, Mrs. W. C. Haydon; Gloucester, Baltimore to Jacksonville—Alberta Muehlbronner, Miss Gladys Bartley.

Travel Bureau Lists Passenger Bookings

William A. Fitzpatrick, manager of the travel bureau of the Mellon National Bank, has announced the following local passenger bookings:

Tionesta, Cleveland to Duluth—Mrs. Lowe Richards, Miss Eleanore H. Richards, S. G. Nolin, Mrs. S. G. Nolin, Miss Rachel Black, Miss Marion Brown, Miss Sarah Forsythe; Detroit III, Cleveland to Detroit—J. E. Anderson, George Anderson; France, New York to Havre—Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Samuel, Miss Margaret Samuel, Miss Barbara Samuel; Olympic, New York to Southampton—Thomas H. Melville; Manitoulin, Owen Sound to Manitowaning—Dr. M. W. Hackman; De Grasse, New York to Havre—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Sant, Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Hitty; Republic, New York to Cobh—Mrs. Richard L. Geary; Majestic, New York to Southampton—Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Wilson; City of Detroit, Cleveland to Detroit—Miss Anna M. Ort; South American, Cleveland to Chicago and return—John Reed, R. Stewart Scott; North American, Chicago to Cleveland—Mrs. R. McCauley, Miss Margaret D. McCauley, Miss

WINTER CRUISES ARE ANNOUNCED

Interest of persons who travel in luxury is turning at this time from the shorter steamship trips across the Atlantic to the more extensive winter cruises. A number of these journeys to ports of call in many foreign climes have been announced recently.

The Canadian Pacific has made known by means of de luxe booklets a round-the-world cruise to be made by the Empress of Australia from New York, December 2, next; a Mediterranean cruise by the Empress of Scotland sailing from New York February 4, and a South America-Africa cruise by the Empress of France, which is scheduled to sail from New York January 4, 1928.

C. L. Williams, general agent of the Canadian Pacific passenger department here, has for restricted distribution a number of the booklets, which contain several reproductions of finely executed paintings depicting scenes of the countries to be visited.

Fishing Is Popular At Cape May Resort

CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 6.—Big catches of Weak and King fish are delighting the many fishermen at this resort. The rough surf of the last few days has also proved popular. Among visitors here were: Miss Mary L. Burke, Miss Shirley Mason, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hipple and daughter, Mrs. S. B. Crawford and Miss B. B. Crawford, all of Pittsburgh, at Hotel Windsor.

L. J. Read, Miss Cora Rogers; Cameronia, New York to Glasgow—Robert Fleming; Nerissa, New York to St. John's—Joseph Anthony; Orcoma, Havana to New York—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts.

SHIP TO SHORE LETTER ARRIVES

One of the letters carried in the mail pouch of Charles Chamberlain, transatlantic aviator, when he hopped from the steamship Leviathan to New York, has been received here by William W. Davidson, general agent at Pittsburgh for the United States lines.

Mr. Davidson has had the letter framed.

The message was written, stamped and mailed on the Leviathan by David A. Berg of New York, general manager of the lines, who stated in the missive that he was taking that means to announce that all United States lines steamships would be equipped for runways for airplanes.

When the Leviathan sailed last Sunday from New York for Cherbourg and Southampton she carried 1,601 passengers, said to be a record for the season.

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Make reservations for the following sailings: S. S. Leviathan, August 20th, S.S. Leviathan, September 10th, S. S. George Washington, September 13th, S. S. President Roosevelt, September 20th, and S. S. Leviathan, October 1st.

You will find the August sailing of the S. S. Leviathan convenient if you intend to visit Vienna for the famous International Fair which opens this year on September 15th.

[WRITE FOR NEW BOOKLET ON TOURIST THIRD CABIN]

See your local agent now for reservations from New York to Cobh (Queenstown), Plymouth, Cherbourg, Southampton, and Bremen, or write—

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S. S. Voltaire, Oct. 15
S. S. Vauban, Oct. 29

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For booklet and full information, address R. S. Garrison, General Agent, Northern Navigation Division, Canada Steamship Lines, Ltd., 105 Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. (phone Atlantic 4579), or any Railroad or Tourist ticket agent.

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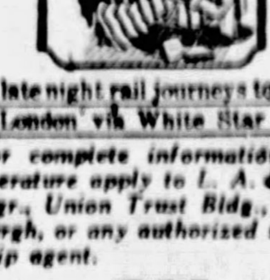

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Race For 49 Judgeship Nominations Draws 180 Entries

ALLEGHENY TILT EXPECTED TO BE HARDEST FOUGHT

Forty Candidates Here Will Battle for Nine Places at Primaries in September.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Twenty-five Pennsylvania counties will have 180 candidates seeking nominations to 49 judgeships at the party primaries September 20.

The hottest fight will be in Allegheny county, where 40 are candidates for nine places on the bench. Luzerne has 17 candidates for three places, and in Philadelphia there are 14 candidates for two berths in Common Pleas Court No. 3.

The 180 candidates, however, are seeking a total of 227 nominations. In many counties various candidates have filed for both Democratic and Republican nominations, and in some counties for Labor or Prohibition nominations as well.

Of the candidates, 118 seek Republican nominations, 72 Democratic nominations, 19 Labor Party nominations and six Prohibition nominations.

The Labor Party has nine candidates in Allegheny county and one in Blair county. The candidates for Prohibition nomination include four in Luzerne, one in the Columbia-Montour district, and one in Crawford county. Republicans were the only candidates to file in Chester and Northampton.

Of the 49 judgeships to be filled, 34 are for courts of common pleas and five for orphans' court. All of these are required to be "learned in the law," although Labor Party petitions have been accepted by the Secretary of the Commonwealth from Allegheny county from candidates whose occupations do not show legal training. The eight other judges are associate judges, who need not have legal training, to serve in counties which are not separate judicial districts.

COMMON PLEAS LEAD LIST

The number of judges of courts of common pleas which counties elect this year are: Allegheny, nine; Berks, one; Blair, one; Bradford, one; Center, one; Chester, one; Columbia-Montour, one; Crawford, one; Delaware, three; Fayette, one; Lackawanna, one; Lawrence, one; Luzerne, three; Montgomery, one; Northampton, one; Philadelphia, five; Schuylkill, two; Susquehanna, one, and York, one.

Orphans' court judges to be elected this year are: Berks, one; Fayette, one; Montgomery, one; Philadelphia, two.

The number of associate judges to be elected are: Adams, two; Forest, two; Mifflin, two; Perry, one, and Snyder, one.

Seven judges, four of them for common pleas courts, will not be candidates to succeed themselves. The common pleas court judges who will retire voluntarily are President Judge Charles B. McMichael, Philadelphia Court No. 3; President Judge Charles Y. Audenried, Philadelphia Court No. 4; President Judge Thomas C. Hare, an appointee of Gov. Fisher in Blair county, and President Judge Henry A. Fuller, Luzerne. Associate judges who will not seek re-election are E. P. Miller, Adams county, and Charles Clark and J. L. Klinestiver, Forest county.

Two of the places to be filled are vacant at present. In Chester County Common Pleas Court, the governor has not filled the vacancy caused by death of President Judge William Butler, Jr. In Lawrence county, where the Legislature authorized an additional judgeship in common pleas court, no appointment has been made to the new berth.

Only seven of the judgeships will be won without contests this fall, no candidates having filed against the sitting judges from any party. Three of them are common pleas court judges: Judge John Monaghan, of Philadelphia Court No. 5, and Judge Harold G. Knight, of Montgomery county, both of whom have no opposition for Republican or Democratic nominations; and Judge Russell C. Stewart, of Northampton county, who is the lone candidate on the Republican ticket and against whom no Democrats have filed.

The unopposed orphans' court judges are: President Judge Joseph F. Lamorelle and Judge Allen M. Stearne, Philadelphia; Judge Frederick A. Marx, Berks, and Judge J. Burnett Holland, Montgomery county.

In Delaware county, the entire bench is up for election to full terms, two members having been appointed by former Governor Pinchot, the third by Governor Fisher to fill a berth created by the 1927 Legislature.

WAGE WAR ON BEETLE PEST

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—A "beetle trap," in which half a million Japanese beetles were lured to their death with scented oil, was demonstrated to the farmers and fruit growers by agents of the United States and Pennsylvania Departments of Agriculture here.

Several trees were sprayed with geraniol, a heavy, sweet-scented oil. Within a few minutes the trees were covered with myriads of the pests. While the insects devoured the geraniol, other tank wagons with spraying equipment went into action, and the banqueting beetles were deluged with streams of pyrethum soap, a powerful insecticide. They fell from the trees by the thousands, to die an instant later on the ground.

Addressing the group attending the demonstration, Charles G. Jordan, secretary of the State Department of Agriculture, asserted the Japanese beetle could be wiped out only by unremitting, organized war, waged by farmers and entomologists.

He urged quarantine and restrictions as equally important with exterminatory measures.

"Dream of a Hat"

PLENTY OF WIDTH—With the vagaries of the season's mode comes the afternoon hat for formal occasions. Reboux, well known creator, has artistically sewed together petals of vari-tinted shades of blue, red and orange velvet in the crown and brim of this navy blue velvet capeline.

BLACK PHANTOM SOUGHT IN MARYLAND MURDER

ROCKVILLE, Md., Aug. 6.—Like a death-phantom, a black-clad figure crept from the woods near the home of Edward F. Mills, wealthy dairyman of Hunting Hill, Md., four miles from here.

Half cringing, it stole up the hill to meet him in the smoky dawn, as he crossed a pasture. Phantom of flesh, it spoke to him, calling him by his first name. Mills stopped, answering as it approached. It forced nearer, crouching, an automatic revolver extended.

It fired five shots, and the farmer, caught just as he was lunging forward in an attempt to grab the weapon, fell on his face.

Most Gruesome Murder

The figure leaned over him, pulled a piece of paper from inside of its black shirt, and fastened it to the blood-stained clothes of the dead man. It uttered a sharp embittered curse, and swung quickly away, running like a small boy from a lighted firecracker.

Down the hill, back into the woods. From that minute this historic old section of Maryland was plunged into the strangest, most gruesome murder mystery in its history.

And now, as the entire community keeps on—on—with the relentless, mad, man-hunt, it is always with the ghastly realization that this black-clad phantom, whoever he was, is there among them, pretending to be helping to solve the very murder which he committed.

For the man who killed Edward F. Mills, according to police, knew him intimately; so intimately, in fact, that he must have been an immediate neighbor of his victim.

Mills, a graduate of the Maryland University College of Agriculture, lived on a 99-acre farm of mediocre land between Hunting Hill, Md., and Travilah, 15 miles to the northwest of the District of Columbia, and in one of the oldest homestead sections of the state. He was regarded as well-to-do, carrying no mortgages on his property, and having only a few debts.

Outstanding Figure

Prominent in the community, universally liked and respected, he was one of the outstanding figures of the county. His home, inherited from forbears of prominence, was a spacious, two-story, pebbledashed structure, with an immense white-columned veranda fronting on a wide lawn, shaded with magnificent trees.

The land on the farm was, to be sure, poor, but Mills regarded this with little concern, for his principal income was from his dairying, his portable saw-mill, and his threshing machine. His 21 registered Holstein cows gave an average of 55 gallons of milk a day.

Inasmuch as this milk had to be cooled, put into cans, and hauled for nearly four miles to a tank wagon of a Washington dairyman by 6 a. m., it was necessary for Mills and his helpers to get up at about 4:30 a. m.

And so, on the morning of the murder, he aroused his two sons, Paul, 18, and Sidney, 12, and the hired boy, Clarence Miles, 21, at that hour, telling them to dress and follow him as soon as possible, he went on to get things under way.

The Night Pasture

Mills went to a nearby pasture—the night pasture, they called it, because the cattle and horses were kept there at night, so that they would be close at hand in the mornings—and drove the cattle and four of his five horses into the barnyard for the boys to tend when they came out.

But the fifth horse had strayed into a far corner of the field and failed to come in with the rest, and Mills went out again to bring it in. It was a large field, fully a 200-yard walk from the barnyard to the place where the horse was grazing, and a high knoll in the center of the pasture completely hid the far end from the house.

While Mills was making the trip his son, Paul, and the farm boy, Clarence, came out, and while Paul was in the small dairy house preparing the milk cans, Clarence went about saddling the horses.

Clarence, who was in the middle of the barnyard, saw his employer coming over the hill, and at the same moment he noticed coming up from the woods on the right the slim, phantom figure, half-bent forward as he walked.

The stranger, he said afterward, was of moderate height and had a small black mustache, and he wore a black shirt, black trousers and a black felt hat.

It was 4:45 a. m., just dawn, and Mills had stopped on the very crest of the hill, so that from where Clarence, the hand, was standing, the two figures made a clear, crisp silhouette on the outline of the hill. As the stranger drew near he spoke, calling Mills by his first name. Mills, who had stopped, waiting for him, answered, pleasantly.

The stranger said something more which Mills could not hear, and kept coming forward, crouching more and more. Twenty-five feet away he drew a gun, and, holding it extended before him, kept forcing nearer.

Mills, frightened, waved his hand at the visitor, and said:

"Don't do that. Put that thing away."

But the man did not put it away. Instead there were five shots, in quick, even succession, the shots of an automatic. Mills, already poised forward in an attempt to grab the weapon and wrest it from the grasp of his assassin, plunged face down, and lay still.

Don't Do That

From the barnyard, nearby, Miles watched, paralyzed with fear. He saw the black phantom crouched over the body, fumble in his shirt for a moment, and pull out something white. He was working nervously, hurriedly.

Mills was lying face down, and the murderer seemed to be having difficulty in pinning the note to the blood-stained shirt. Finally, however, he was done, and still crouching, he swept around, running swiftly and low down the hillside. He left across the narrow branch at the bottom in one jump, leaving his footprint in the muddy bank. Then, like a ghost, he disappeared in the dense woods.

First "Airship" Flown 145 Years Ago

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—The thrills the world has been getting this year from aviation aren't so new as they seem. They will be 145 years old on September 19.

In approving a coat of arms for the twenty-first airship group of balloons at Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., the heraldic section of the War Department has revived the story of the first successful ascension of a lighter than air craft.

One Montgolfier was the hero of that occasion. In the presence of the king, the queen, the court and an immense crowd drawn from every rank and age, he succeeded, September 19, 1783, at Versailles, France, in sending up a hot air balloon. In its cage were a duck, a sheep and a rooster.

The balloon rose about 1,440 feet, was caught by the wind and descended gradually about 10,000 feet from the starting point, having remained in the air eight minutes. The animals in the cage were not seriously hurt.

That explains why those peaceful barnyard animals, none of which can fly higher than a fence, are incorporated in the coat of arms of an airship unit. For a crest it has the face of the sun god, Helios, which was painted on Montgolfier's balloon. The motto is "Sic Itur Ad Astra" (Thus One Goes to the Skies).

Petticoats Return, But Not Old Timers

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—It is not old-fashioned to wear a petticoat—unless you wear an old-fashioned one. The modern ones serve the purpose as well as the old, but have none of the bulkiness. They come in ultra-short lengths to suit modern skirts, and are attached to a slim, closely fitting waist-yoke which eliminates the gathers so fatal to the slender silhouette.

PICKERING'S August Furniture Sale

This "DARLO" Dishwasher FREE

With every purchase of $50 or more

or SOLD SEPARATELY for just $5

on easy terms of $1 down and 50¢ a week!

Dishwashing Drudgery Banished Forever!

A "DARLO" Does the Dishes in a Jiffy!

The "Darlo" is a real boon to every housewife—one of the greatest labor-saving devices ever invented! The only Dishwasher on the market today selling for less than a hundred dollars, that **actually** does all that is claimed for it.

Simply slip "Darlo" on the Kitchen Faucet. Turn on hot water. Press Plunger for Soap! Press Second Plunger for Clear Water! Presto—dishes are done! Both washed and dried in a jiffy!

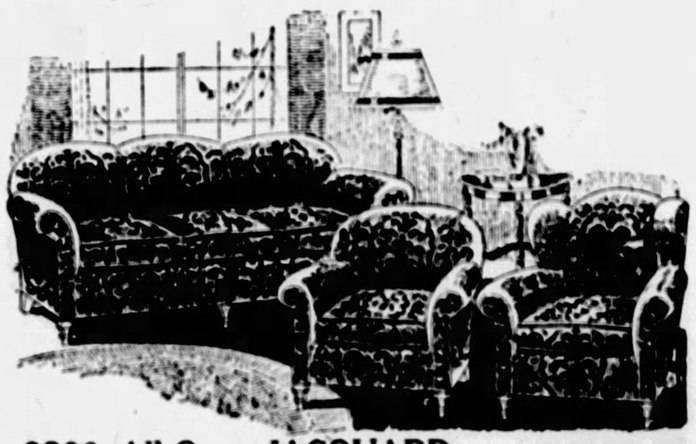
"Let Darlo Do The Dishes!"

1—Slips on any faucet in an instant
2—Eliminates dishpan, dishrag and dish towels
3—Uses any kind of soap
4—Every dish washed in clean water
5—A touch of the plunger—hot suds for washing
6—Another touch—clear water for rinsing
7—Endorsed by "Good Housekeeping"
8—Not an electric machine. Water from faucet supplies power
9—Brush attachment makes it just as easy to clean pots and pans

"Darlo" Exclusively at Pickering's

Special August Sale CREDIT!

$1 OR TWO A WEEK WILL DO!



This $200 All-Over JACQUARD Three-Piece Suite $119

With "Darlo" Dishwasher FREE!

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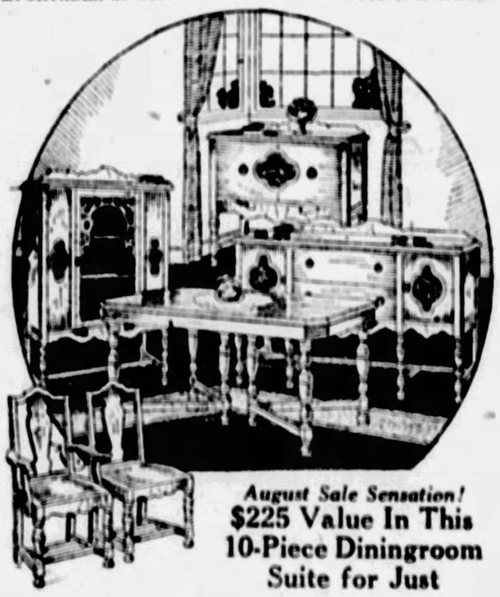
This $225 Four-Piece Bedroom Suite For Just $139

With "Darlo" Dishwasher FREE!

Lowest price in a four-piece Bedroom Suite of this quality on record! Note the full Vanity Dresser, the large Chiffarobe, the large Dresser and bow-end Bed! In rich walnut finish with beautiful decorated panel on each piece. You'll agree it's all of $225 value!

August Sale Special!
This $5 Decorated End Table
$2.75
Bright colors, richly decorated.



August Sale Sensation!
$225 Value In This 10-Piece Diningroom Suite for Just
$149
WITH "DARLO" DISHWASHER FREE!

The values are better and better—all ten pieces as pictured at the astounding price of just $149, on extra easy August Sale terms! True Elizabethan style—massive, elegant! Sturdiness of construction assuring generations of service. Splendid walnut finish. Chairs have blue or brown genuine leather seats.

August Sale Special!
50-lb. All-Cotton Mattress
$6.75
Roll edge; heavy ticking.

9x12 ft. Room-Size Brussels Rugs
$14.75
Big variety of designs and colorings, suitable for all rooms.
50c A WEEK.

AMAZING SALE!

DIAMOND "TITAN" BALLOON TIRES

29 x 4.40

At the Lowest Price on Record!

$7.55

FOR FORDS, CHEVROLETS, STARS AND OVERLANDS—

The Wonder Tire Value of All Time!

The famous Diamond "Titan" Balloon, 29x4.40, for just $7.55! A tire bargain such as you have never seen before and are likely never to see again. Monday only at Pickering's. Carloads of them on hand to fill the requirements of Ford, Chevrolet and Star owners at this tremendously attractive price.

Please remember—real quality Balloons! Full size, flexible and long-wearing. Maximum tread surface of thick, tough rubber, well bolstered with shoulders, grooved to steer easily and designed to prevent skidding. Fully Guaranteed.

Extra Special! "DIAMOND" 29x4.40 TUBES $1.85

Pickering's
ON THE CORNER OF TENTH & PENN

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH DRAMA

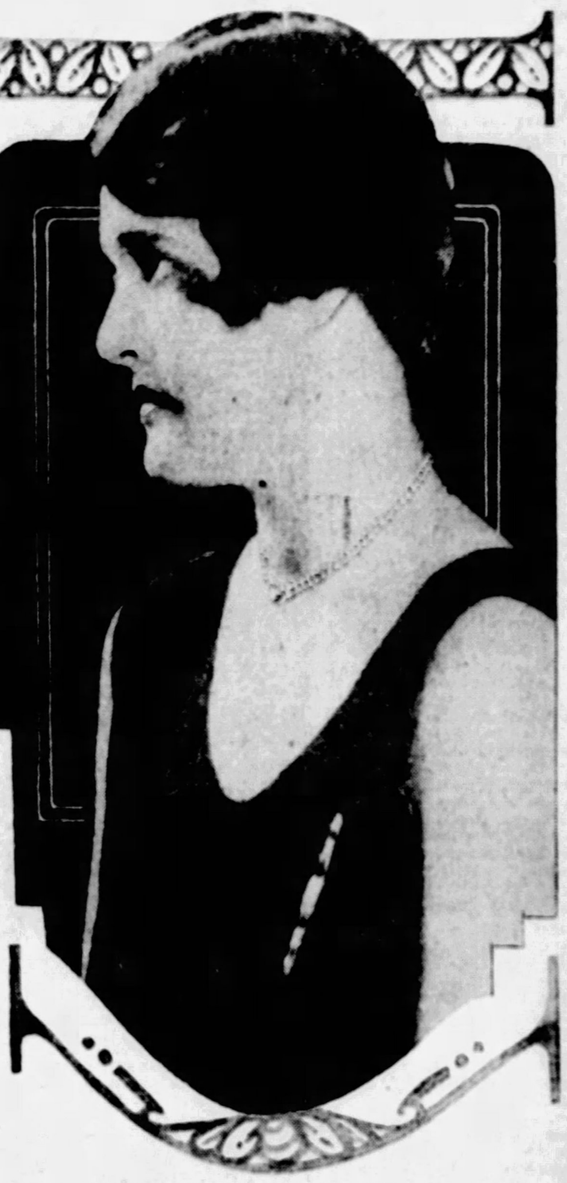
SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1927 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) Classified Ads—Grant 5400 PART 7, PAGE 1

CITY'S ELITE LURED TO EASTERN RESORTS

TWO RECENT BRIDES -:- BRIDE-TO-BE -:- CHARMING CHILDREN

MRS. WILLIAM BACON SCHILLER, JR., who before her marriage in June, was Miss Molly Miller, daughter of Frederic Walsingham Miller, of Shady avenue.

FRANCIS BAILY, JR., Charles Spencer, Elenore Howe and David Acheson Nimick are the attractive children of Mr. and Mrs. Nimick, of Coraopolis Heights.



MISS AGNES STEWART, daughter of Mrs. Douglas Stewart, of Solway street, who has chosen October 1 as the date for her marriage to George Kelly, of Pittsburgh.

Pittsburghers Enjoy Gay Social Life at Shore and Mountain

By MADELINE YOUNG LOVE.

AUGUST, never a lively month at best, seems this year to have an even more deadening effect than usual on the social life of Pittsburgh, and its first week has seen nearly all the last stragglers leaving the city for the mountains or the shore. Among them were, of course, a number of husbands, fathers and brothers, joining the families who have been spending the summer in climates more endurable than Pittsburgh's during the hot weather.

Southampton, Watch Hill, Bretton Woods, the western ranches, Canada, Maine, the Adirondacks—each has its own particular lure for the city-dweller. At Narragansett Pier, many local people are interested in the 12-goal championship competition to be held at the Point Judith Polo Grounds under the auspices of the United States Polo Association. The British players are to be there this month for practice prior to the international matches at Meadowbrook in September. The polo season formally opened a week ago when a preliminary game was played between the Greenwich and Newport teams.

ANNUAL COSTUME PARTY AT SARANAC INN AUGUST EVENT

Among the August events of interest in the Adirondacks are the annual costume party for children at Saranac Inn, on a date to be announced later; the costume party for juniors at Whiteface Inn, Lake Placid, August 13; a similar party for seniors at Whiteface Inn the night of August 20; and a similar party to be held at the Stevens House, Lake Placid. The Lake Placid Riding Club is also planning an extensive program for the development of more bridle paths in the vicinity, arranging for the construction of many miles of paths to be rebuilt from abandoned logging roads.

At Asheville, N. C., the highwater mark in the summer's program of sports and entertainment was reached this week with the holding of the annual invitation golf tournament over the Asheville Country Club links, and the appearance next week of the San Carlo Grand Opera Company in a series of performances in the municipal auditorium. The completion of the North Carolina State Highway from Wilmington to the Georgia state line in the mountains was celebrated recently at Lake Lure, with about 20,000 people attending the regatta. An outboard motorboat race was held as well as the Western North Carolina inter-camp regatta.

INVITATION GOLF TOURNAMENT IS HIGH LIGHT IN CAROLINAS

The bathing is, naturally, the pre-eminent amusement at Southampton, where more and more Pittsburghers are making their summer homes. Many of the members of this large colony have been taking part in the several benefit entertainments given there this summer. The White Mountains have proved quite a drawing card this season, and a large number of Pittsburghers have arrived in the various resorts for the season, social activities having begun among the hotels and cottages. Bretton Woods has, as always, drawn the largest quota of local people among these mountain summering places.

Dormont Wedding Date Set

MISS REBECCA MAHON LEITCH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leitch, of Dormont, has chosen September 8 as the date for her marriage to Roy Glenn Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Noble, of Pittsburgh. The wedding will take place at home with only the immediate families present.

Engagement Made Known at Dinner

MR. AND MRS. W. A. CRUSAN, of Oakmont, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hazel Crusan to Walter Dible, of Oakmont and Palm Beach. The announcement was made at a dinner in the Valley Heights Country Club, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schatte, of Hollywood, Cal., who are visiting Mrs. Schatte's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crusan.

East End Girl Weds Next Month

MISS AMELIA IRENE NIEMANN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Edward Niemann of North Negley avenue, has chosen September 28 as the date for her marriage to William Archibald Irvin, son of William A. Irvin of North Negley avenue. The ceremony will be performed in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Pittsburgh Man to Wed Phila. Girl

A RECENTLY announced engagement is that of Miss Anna F. Jackson, daughter of Andrew Jackson, of Philadelphia, and Robert R. Gow, son of Mrs. Mary Gow, Pittsburgh, which was made known at a bridge luncheon in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Perry Swanson. Covers were laid for 16. The wedding will be an autumn event.

Announce Herron, Friday Betrothal

AN interesting engagement of the last week is that of Miss Jane Nixon Herron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Herron of Marlborough street, to John E. Friday, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Friday of Denniston avenue.

Return From Trip To Points Abroad

MR. AND MRS. CLYDE C. TAYLOR, of Parkman avenue, Schenley Farms, have returned home, after spending two months abroad, visiting England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland and France.

MRS. CHARLES W. DOHERTY, who will be remembered as Miss Emma Lager, of Perrysville, before her recent marriage.

Americans At Cowes Yachting

By GERTRUDE LADY DECIES.
Universal Service Special Correspondent.

LONDON, Aug. 6.

KING GEORGE and Queen Mary were two of the most enthusiastic spectators at the yachting races at the Cowes regatta this week. The King spent considerable time aboard his racing yacht "Britannia" and took part in several races. The Queen spent most of her time aboard the royal yacht "Victoria and Albert."

There were a number of Americans in attendance, chief of whom were A. K. Macomber with his family and friends aboard the "Crusader," and Mr. and Mrs. Urban Boughton, who entertained handsomely aboard the "Sapphire."

Lord and Lady Mountbatten, who sailed the "Shrimp," were conspicuous among the notables, while Senatore Marconi, with his bride, the former Countess Bezzicali, aboard the "Electra," attracted attention.

HEADED FOR HIGHLANDS.

Many Americans arrived in England this week en route for the highlands for the grouse season which opens August 12.

J. P. Morgan is spending his annual holiday on the Moors with a shooting party. He is accompanied this year by his daughter, Mrs. George Nichols.

In the van of the others heading toward the highlands are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pratt with their daughter; Mrs. P. E. Powell, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ogden with their daughter, and the Hon. John and Mrs. Cecil, of Baltimore.

DOG ROSES POPULAR.

I noticed many Americans at the Berkeley this week when I dropped in after the greyhound races. The fashionable dinner hour is becoming later owing to the increasing habit of "going to the dogs" and returning for dinner around 10 o'clock.

I saw Mrs. Townsend Morgan with her daughter at the Berkeley grill, also John W. Davis, former Democratic Presidential candidate, with his wife, entertaining a party of friends. I also noticed Walter Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New York; Mrs. Rowe with Miss Georgia Rowe of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Clydone Alderman of Springfield, Mass.

BECK'S ENTERTAINED.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Beck recently arrived in London from the continent for a visit. They have been extensively entertained at a round of parties.

Smart women of London society are using silk straw extensively as the latest adornment for evening gowns. Long, uneven fringes are used, falling from the edge of a tight-fitting bodice, giving a Hawaiian effect that is most alluring. The straw is soft and glossy and creates a silvery sort of rustle when the wearer moves. A new red "rouge galance" is the favorite color.

WITH THE TRAVELERS

MISS ELEANOR EVANS of Oakmont, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Mortland, at White Sulphur Springs.

* * *

ANDREW M. MORELAND of the Schenley apartments, who has been at White Sulphur Springs.

* * *

MRS. HENRY R. REA of Sewickley, who has been spending the summer at her home in Southampton, sailed for Europe recently.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM M. BRADLEY of Pittsburgh, have been visiting Mrs. Bradley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. McNichols, of Drexel Hill, Philadelphia, at their cottage in Ventnor, N. J.

* * *

MRS. J. G. BENNETT, and her daughter, Miss Jane Bennett, of Pittsburgh, are among the recent arrivals in Swampscott, Mass.

* * *

DR. AND MRS. CHARLES A. HILL of the Cathedral Mansions, accompanied by E. S. Hill of Kansas City, are spending the month of August in Ontario, Canada.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. JAMES McCLURG, of Maple lane, left Tuesday for their farm in Maine, where they will spend August and September.

MISS HARRIET BROWN left this week for Frederick, Md., where she will spend several days with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Cunningham, who recently returned from their honeymoon and are occupying their new home.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. JOHN J. RICKETSON, JR., and John J. Ricketson III, who are spending the summer in Sewickley Valley, are occupying the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bakewell, in Centennial road and Boundary street. Mr. and Mrs. Bakewell are spending the summer in Europe.

* * *

J. MADISON STONER, of Edgeworth, and his son-in-law, Edward Klingelhofer, are spending two weeks fishing in Beaumaris, Canada.

* * *

MISS LEA HOSTETTER of Wightman street, Squirrel Hill, and her guest, Miss Donna Laughry of Clarksburg, W. Va., motored to Atlantic City, where they will be the guests of relatives over Sunday.

* * *

MISS HELEN LYNE has joined her aunt, Mrs. Edward H. Jennings, Jr., of Howe street, in Saranac for a fortnight. Among the week-end guests of Mrs. Jennings were Mr. and Mrs. Simon Patterson, John McK. Reed and Miss Josephine O'Neill.

Miss Feeney to Wed in September

MISS COLETTE MARGARET FEENEY, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Feeney of Lytton avenue, Schenley Farms, has selected Wednesday, September 7, as the date for her marriage to William Holland Landen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley H. Landen, of Springfield, Mass. The ceremony will be performed in St. Paul's Cathedral at 10 a. m.

Miss Musgrave Bride Of Julian B. Weed at Ceremony in Church

BEFORE an altar banked with ferns and Ascension lilies, the wedding of Miss Zaidee Bindley Musgrave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hall Musgrave of North Negley avenue, and Julian Bishop Weed, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Weed of Rochester, N. Y., was solemnized Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and lace, embroidered with pearl trimming. Her veil was a Spanish scarf and tulle, and was arranged in cap effect, secured with clusters of orange blossoms. The wedding gown was fashioned with full court train, in very graceful lines. Her bridal bouquet was composed of white roses, bouvardia and lilies of the valley. The only attendant was Miss Ruth Lennox of Stillwater, Mich., who was maid of honor. She was gowned in green georgette and silver lace, with hat of green to correspond and trimmed in white flowers. Her bouquet was made of Madame Butterfly roses.

Kenneth Weed of New York was his brother's best man. The ushers were John Musgrave, brother of the bride; Rudyard Porter of Pittsburgh; Malcolm Weed, brother of the bridegroom, of Miami, Fla.; Robert Weed, the bridegroom's cousin, and Albert Bindley of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Musgrave, mother of the bride, wore a gown of rose beige lace with hat to match and she wore a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Weed, the mother of the bridegroom, wore black lace and flowers of salmon pink.

A reception and dinner with covers laid for 75 guests followed the ceremony in the Musgrave home. Summer flowers and palms were used as decorations throughout the house. Covers at the bridal table were laid for 12, which was decorated with pink roses and blue delphinium.

After a motor trip through the West, Mr. and Mrs. Weed will live in Washington, Pa.

Quaint Southampton Sets Up Barriers for "Doubtful" Climbers

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
(Universal Service Society Editor.)

"ONCE upon a time," as they say in the fairy books, whenever a family of doubtful origin had amassed sufficient golden eagles to survive being stung by the social bee, the thoughts of the ambitious clan turned Southamptonwards.

This quaint little village on Long Island's south shore was, in the eyes of those of doubtful origin, a glorified social Eden and their slogan ran something like, "It is better to be snubbed at Southampton than accepted at Atlantic City." They figured, and perhaps rightly, that today's "out" may be tomorrow's "in."

The mere thought of being able to gaze, to their heart's content, at the socially established ones whose pictures appeared in the Sunday supplements, above a caption reading: "Resting on Southampton's Golden Sands," threw the doubtful originers into a state of mental exaltation. Newport and Bar Harbor never once entered their scheme of things. Thousands of mammoth "No Admittance" signs surrounded the former, while the latter was too far away.

GOAL OF NEW RICH

Southampton was the goal of the newly rich. There was no Bailey's Beach to bar them from indulging in nutsiinal dips in the ocean, the golf clubs were not "difficult" to attain.

In they swarmed, these aspirants for social honors, from Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Erie and even as far west as Butte, they came in what might be described as mass formation.

But when the newcomers began to test their social wings and in the testing process ran afoul the social barriers set up by the oldtimers, the fireworks began and the seasoned Southamptonites banded together in an effort to check the invasion of the social unknowns.

Theirs was not a snobbish attitude. It was one of self-protection, since time immemorial, Southampton has been noted for its quaintness, the simplicity of the life here and the unostentatiousness of the various villas that line the uniquely named lanes and dot the sand dunes on the ocean front.

The newcomers, with their well-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Washington Agog Over Wedding of Capital Favorite

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—[illegible] WASHINGTON society [illegible] what [illegible] will in town [illegible] gone [illegible] tion, always [illegible] and always charming [illegible]

And [illegible] pretty Lilla Grew [illegible] was married a few [illegible] Jay Pierpont Moffatt [illegible] wedding took place [illegible] home [illegible] New Hampshire hills [illegible] because [illegible] so well known [illegible] diplomatic [illegible]

Lilla is [illegible] daughter of the Joseph [illegible] Grew. Mr. Grew was [illegible] secretary of state [illegible] service.

MAID DEBBIES SIGH

Mr. Moffatt [illegible] of Mrs. R. Moffatt of New York. He made his social [illegible] Washington and made many a pretty "debbie" sigh in admiration [illegible] he was attached to the state department as major-domo [illegible] state social functions.

It was [illegible] invitations [illegible] White House, the seating of [illegible] Before his [illegible] considerable [illegible] capitals and [illegible] new American [illegible] He will take pretty [illegible] was a bride before she was [illegible] there for the present.

Immediately after the wedding Mr. Grew and his wife left for Constantinople where he will be the first American ambassador to Turkey since the war.

Notices from New Hampshire didn't say what kind of costume Lilla married in, but if other brides are any indication, the time-honored all-white outfit with veil and everything [illegible] a la mode.

WORE CREAM SILK LACE

Take the [illegible] of young Annette Foxall McCartney, for instance. Miss McCartney, representative of one of the capital's [illegible] was recently married to the Rev. John Shapleigh Moses [illegible] in Chestnut Hill, Mass. The bride wore [illegible] with a tight [illegible] skirt. The sleeves [illegible] was [illegible] worn [illegible] her great grandmother. Brides often wear that kind of [illegible]

Speaking of [illegible] reminds me of what Mrs. William E. Borah [illegible] and herself a model of [illegible]

Washington [illegible] to make its [illegible] laws for the wearing of the wrong type of clothes at the wrong time seems to be a part of the life here, she declared, much to the amazement of certain ladies of the upper crust.

Mrs. Borah nevertheless views with alarm Washington's alleged tendency to overdress. And then she tells what she considers an appropriate wardrobe for a woman in official life.

Just this: Two or three good-looking sports frocks, three afternoon dresses, and as many evening gowns. This simple wardrobe, she believes, is not beyond the pocketbook of any "official" lady, and it is adequate if chosen with taste and discrimination.

It is this discrimination that Mrs. Borah [illegible] Washington ladies [illegible] in the matter of dress. They [illegible] wear things like evening dresses to the afternoon and flimsy afternoon frocks in the morning. At one tea she says, she was the only woman there who did not wear an evening dress, although the hour was long before six.

MINGLES WITH "BEST"

Mrs. Borah is invited everywhere, mingling with the "best people."

My own observation is that folks don't "dress up" nearly so much as they used to do. But I have observed that those women who "pour" at afternoon teas do wear get-ups that closely approach evening costume, and that debutantes in an afternoon receiving line usually do the same, probably because they stay for the customary ball afterwards.

Returns From Auto Trip

MRS. GEORGE J. CAMPBELL, a member of the Outlook Alliance, has returned from an automobile trip to Cleveland.

McPherson Boulevard Girl to Wed

SATURDAY, August 20, is the date selected for the wedding of Miss Helen Elizabeth Harman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Harman of McPherson boulevard, for her marriage to Clarence Whitney Garrison, of Corning, O. The service will be read at 7:30 o'clock in the Rittenhouse by the Rev. Dr. Sheridan Watson Bell, pastor of the South Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Wilkinsburg, assisted by the Rev. G. B. Harman of Millersville, Pa., uncle of the bride.

Miss Marjorie Myers, of Bellefontaine, O., who was Miss Harman's roommate at Ohio Wesleyan, will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaid will be Miss Margaret Wilson, of Wilkinsburg. Victor Kolb, of Columbus, O., is to be best man and the ushers will include Day Stecher, of Upper Sandusky, O., and Jack Linton, of Steubenville. Miss Heloise Davis will play the wedding music and George Mullin will sing.

WITH THE TRAVELERS

AMONG the Pittsburghers stopping in New York are Mrs. Willis Wood, Mrs. Harry Hussey, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gidney and son and Mrs. E. Kaufmann and Edgar Kaufmann, Jr.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. OLIVER JAMES NEGLEY and their daughter, Florence Negley, of Dormont, with Mrs. Negley's mother, Mrs. Eugene Elliot, have motored to Lewes on Delaware Bay, stopping on the way at Endless Caverns, Va., and at Washington. They will remain for a fortnight.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. HERBERT A. May and Mrs. Edward May are in Saranac.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Gibbs and family, of Creek road, Sewickley, returned from Bay Head, N. J., where they had a cottage for six weeks.

* * *

Mrs. Thomas A. Standish left Tuesday night for Port Carling, Ontario, Canada, where she will join Mr. Standish, who left last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Reese Hallock, of Grant street, Sewickley, returned yesterday from a six-weeks' trip to Atlantic City.

* * *

Mrs. Chauncey O'Neil, of Beaver road; George Potter O'Neil, and John Jennings of Linden road, Sewickley, will leave Monday for Baltimore, Md., to visit Mrs. O'Neil's mother. Later they will go to Watchapraque, on the eastern shore of Maryland.

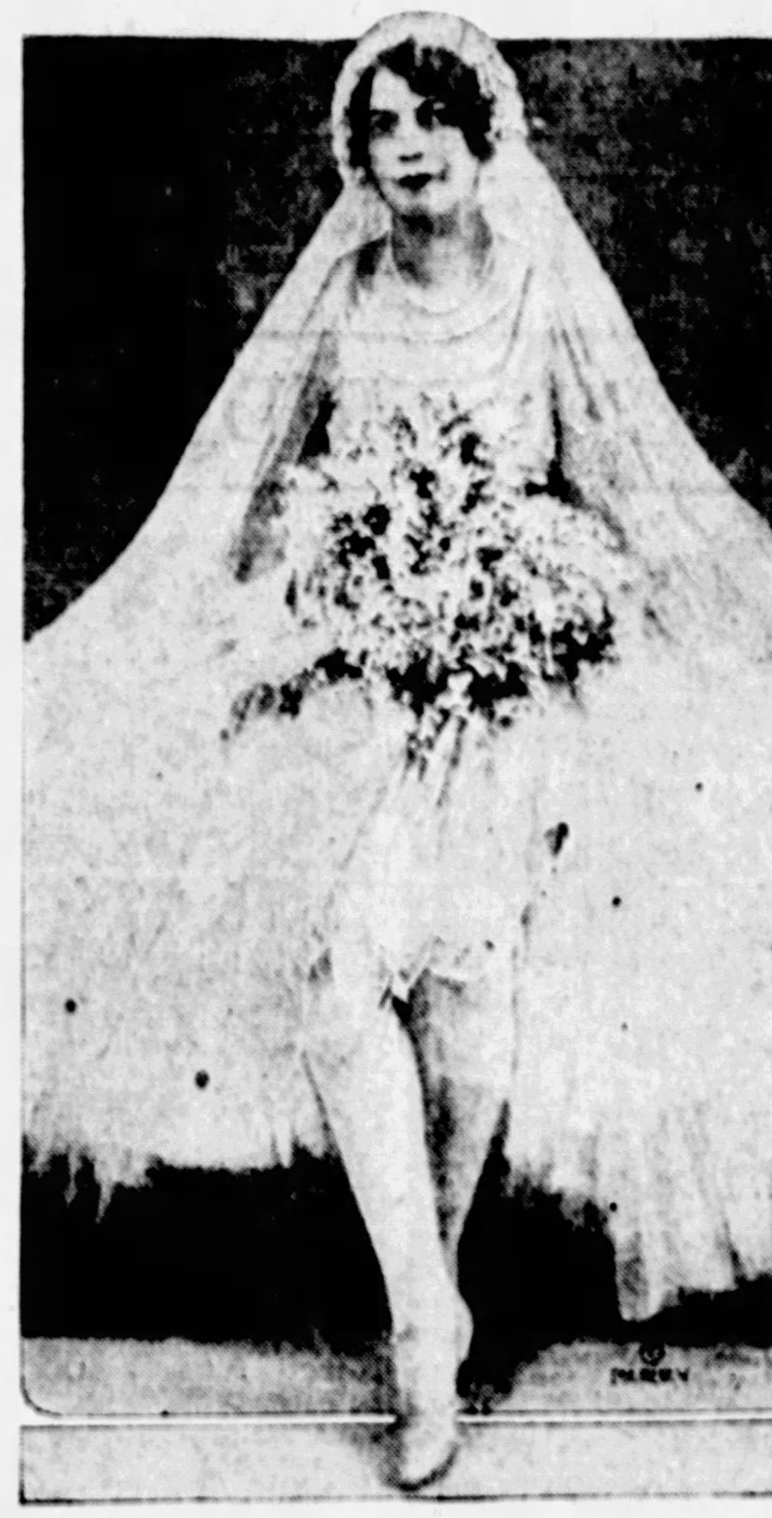
* * *

Mrs. Duncan McArthur Anderson and Charles B. Anderson, of Centennial avenue, Sewickley, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Brown, Jr., in Boston, are visiting at present in Harwichport, Mass.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Addison McKelvy, who are motoring from Omaha, Neb., and who have been the guests of their niece and nephew, Dr. and Mrs. Winfield Simpson, of Thorn street, left yesterday for Orange, N. J.

Recently Married



Mrs. Lewis A. Braun, Jr., before her recent marriage was Miss Helen Sloane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Sloane of Bellevue.

Girl Weds at East End Ceremony

THE wedding of Miss Nancy Wightman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wightman, Jr., North Negley avenue, and Virgil Everett Bears, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bears of Denver, Col., was solemnized yesterday afternoon in the Fourth Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Harry M. Campbell.

Miss Jane Wightman was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. The ushers were Ernest [illegible] Wightman of Morgantown, W. Va., and Alexander Murray Wightman of Ritley, N. Y., [illegible] of the bride, and Clyde [illegible] of Pittsburgh was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Bears will take a trip [illegible] for a month, and later reside in Pittsburgh.

HOMEWOOD WOMEN AWAY UNTIL FALL

MANY members of the Woman's Club of Homewood will be out of the city until late September.

[illegible] L. Carson who was president of the club during the past [illegible] will leave the latter part of [illegible] month for Atlantic City. Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. Jennie Hagan [illegible] New York. At Conneaut is [illegible] E. Leslie. Mrs. E. A. Hill [illegible] ying her cottage on the [illegible] near Huntingdon, and Mrs. [illegible] Martin is at Valencia for the [illegible] Mrs. J. M. Denholm has [illegible] from California, after a [illegible] of three months. Mrs. [illegible] Adams is home from [illegible] Y.

[illegible] The members touring [illegible] John L. Miller. A motor [illegible] Virginia is interesting [illegible] Shoureck. The pub[illegible] man during the past [illegible] C. E. Foster, and her [illegible] city, are occupying their [illegible] Slippery Rock.

Smart Beiges Vie With Gray in Chic Dresses for Fall

EVEN though these days are warm and sunny, and the summer resorts are filled to overflowing with vacationists, there is something in the air that makes the feminine eye wander with interest toward the store windows and their hints of fall. Perhaps it is true, as so many believe, that autumn and winter costumes are more universally becoming than summer frocks. Not every woman looks her best in light clothes.

As early as this, there seems to be an inkling of differing opinions regarding the right colors for fall. Some of the French houses are pinning their faith on gray in all its variations, and the black and white combinations that were so popular in the spring. At first thought gray might seem to be a color without nuances, but this is disproved by the different shades and tones that are beginning to put in an appearance. There is the gray with a cloud pink touch, the more sombre gray tinged with blue, lavender gray, smoke gray and so many others.

Other dictators of fashion believe that browns and beiges, with their exquisite blending colors, will prove to be the most popular this fall, with an interspersing of new shades of green. But it will probably be, as it usually is, that the blue or gray-eyed woman will select gray, while her dark-eyed sister will cling to the more flattering beige.

As for the materials, crepe romaine and crepe de chine are being advocated for fall afternoon and evening gowns, replacing the satin which was popular last winter, with metal used as trimming for the effect of glitter. There are also some new velvets, very soft and fragile, and one of the novelties is a printed velvet in small pattern to be used for ensemble costumes. A new woolen material in dark blue shot with gold thread woven in a chevron pattern is to be seen, as well as a Barre lame in tan crepe silk with narrow stripes of gold.

Evening gowns will, in all likelihood, be in two distinct types, the diaphonous, floating dancing frock and the silhouetted model of taffeta, moire or velvet. More flare is to be seen in skirts, with circular inserts, godets or circular fronts appearing where pleats are not used, the flare always to be toward the front. An uneven hem line will be desirable, the effect to be produced in pleated skirts by notching the pleats or permitting the skirt to be longer on one side than the other.

Variety will be supreme as far as the neckline is concerned, and the short jacket will be important. In many cases the best daytime and sport frocks have short jackets to match or contrast.

The same tints that seem to predominate in frocks will, naturally, be foremost in hosiery and shoes, beige, gray and flesh being used. Shoes for the daytime are to be of lizard, snake and antelope, combined for the most part with patent leather. Strapped sandals in colored satin or brocade in gold and silver are for evening.

BAIRD WEDDING ATTENDANTS SELECTED

MISS ALICE MAE BAIRD, daughter of Jesse A. Baird of Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg, whose marriage to Stanley Chester Faller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Faller, will be an event of August 20, has selected her wedding party. Mrs. Irwin Wagner of Cleveland will be matron of honor. Barbara Baird of York, Pa., a niece of Miss Baird's, will be a junior bridesmaid. The other bridesmaids will be Miss Jean Haller of Elm Grove, W. Va., Miss Dorothy Bone of Moundsville, [illegible] and Miss Mary Louise [illegible] Portsmouth, O. William [illegible] Port Perry will be best man, and the ushers will include George Bone of Pittsburgh, Edward McArthur and Gary Dickson of Washington, Pa., and John Miller of Pittsburgh.

The wedding will be followed by a reception and dinner in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, Wilkinsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Faller, parents of the bridegroom, will give the rehearsal dinner on Friday, August 19, in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel.

Mr. Faller and his bride will motor through Maine and will take a boat trip on the St. Lawrence River from Quebec to Newfoundland. After their return they will be at home in Beving-ton road, Wilkinsburg.

HELEN GRIMES ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

LAST Thursday evening Miss Virginia Corbus Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Patterson, of Beechwood boulevard, whose engagement to Murray Grimes, son of W. D. Grimes, of South Negley avenue, was announced recently, was honor guest at a dinner given by Miss Helen Grimes, aunt of her fiance, in the Congress of Clubs. The dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. William Booth, of Sewickley; Miss Helen Snively, Miss Elilah Grimes, W. D. Grimes, Murray Grimes, Richmond Grimes and James L. Grimes.

On August 11, Mr. and Mrs. Booth, accompanied by Miss Patterson, Miss Helen McBride and Murray Grimes will leave for Georgian Bay, Ontario, to spend the remainder of the summer. Mr. Grimes' father will join them there soon on his way to the Duquesne Fishing Club at Georgian Bay.

Couple Married At Home Nuptial

MRS. MARGARET A. TINNEMEYER, of Strabley place, announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Margaret A. Tinnemeyer, to John C. Morrison which was solemnized in her home by the Rev. Ralph H. Long. Miss Maud Higgins and Frank Tinnemeyer were the only attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison will tour in Canada, and upon their return they will be at home in Strabley place.

Bridal Couple Off On Honeymoon Trip

MRS. MARGARET F. TINNEMEYER, of Strabley place, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Margaret Tinnemeyer, and John C. Morrison, which was solemnized Monday in the Tinnemeyer home by the Rev. Ralph H. Long. Miss Maud Higgins was maid of honor and Frank Tinnemeyer best man. After a Canadian trip Mr. and Mrs. Morrison will be at home in Strabley place.

Dinner Party Held In Country Club

MR. AND MRS. A. A. SANDELS of McKees Rocks, entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in the St. Clair Country Club. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Phillips of Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Roland, of Elizabeth.

Pittsburgh Girl Weds in Chicago

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Day Rees, daughter of Mrs. William Cherry and the late James H. Rees, of Pittsburgh and Memphis, to Van Schaick Rollo, of Chicago. The wedding took place in the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago, July 19, at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Rollo will reside in the Park Lane Hotel, Chicago.

School Chums To Wed Here

SEPTEMBER 6 has been selected by Miss Helen Lois Kyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. [illegible] of Altoona, as the date of her marriage to James Kelsey Leitch, [illegible] Mr. Leitch and Miss [illegible] Muskingum College [illegible] and were members [illegible] class of 1925. They [illegible] in Pittsburgh after the [illegible]

Mrs. J. C. Downs On Motor Trip

MRS. J. C. DOWNS, [illegible] of the Mt. Lebanon [illegible] Review, is motoring through New England.

Is on Trip

MRS. WALTER R. FLEMING, third vice president of the Congress of Women's Clubs, is motoring in the Finger Lake district.

Jean Cochran Is Guest at Party

LITTLE Jean Cochran, daughter of Mrs. Paul Cochran, of Richmond street, Regent square, was the honor guest at a party given by her mother to celebrate her fifth birthday, Monday.

The little guests were Janice Miller, June Jamison, Margaret Cooper, Dorothy, Mildred and Ruth Lake and Betty and Marie Conrad. Older guests were Miss Cecilia Gormly, Mr. and Mrs. George Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cochran.

Buchanan-Landis Wedding Aug. 18

MISS IRENE CAMPBELL BUCHANAN, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Buchanan, of Chartiers avenue, Sheraden, has chosen August 18 as the date of her marriage to John Franklin Landis, of Penn, Pa. The ceremony will be performed at 3 o'clock in the Sheraden Presbyterian Church by the Rev. James Briceland. The matron of honor will be Mrs. Glen Byron Jones, and the maid of honor will be Miss Ruth Hughes. Miss Dorothy Campbell and Miss Jean McNary will be bridesmaids, and Agnes and Dorothy Campbell, nieces of the bride, will be flower girls. Carlisle Landis will be his brother's best man, and the ushers will include Robert Matthews, of Penn, and Eldon Cady, of Awatonna, Minn.

Miss Reynolds Back From Trip

THE REV. DR. GRAFTON T. REYNOLDS and his daughter, Miss Caryl M. Reynolds, of Baum boulevard, and Miss Reynolds's schoolmate, Miss Helen Persark, of Superior, Wis., returned this week from a motor trip throughout the East, with headquarters at Asbury Park.

Washington Girl On Wedding Trip

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT ALEXANDER CHARRER of Washington, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nona Taylor Charrer, and Edwin Franklin Luse, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Luse of Carmichaels, which was solemnized Thursday afternoon, July 28, in the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Dr. Huber Ferguson. After an extended trip through the Eastern and New England states, Mr. and Mrs. Luse will be at home in Charleroi.

To Receive

MRS. F. P. ROHRER, who was president of the Tuesday Musical Club last year, will be in charge of a reception to be given on October 18 in Soldiers' Memorial Hall in honor of Mrs. Will Earhart, the new president.

Southampton Bars Doubtful Ones

(Continued from Page One)

filled money bags, were observed with more than a mere desire to "crash" Southampton. Once in control, they planned to make this Long Island watering place a Newport. Formality was to take the place of informality, great palaces patterned after the dowager Mrs. Vanderbilt's "Breakers" in Newport were to rise on the sites of simple shingle cottages, and dinner parties served by old family retainers were to be shelved in favor of Lucullan feasts presided over by footmen in livery.

FRIGID AIR TURNED ON

When the "powers that be" at Southampton discovered the plans of those who hoped to eventually wrest the leadership away from them, it became nothing short of an inferno for those belonging to the genus climber. No longer did the old guard permit the newcomers to watch from the side-lines. They, so to speak, established fortress-like walls around all Southampton institutions, and after that memorable season some three or four years ago, when everyone imagined Southampton was due to become as metropolitan as Palm Beach and as social as Newport, it was decided to keep the air here so frigid that the unaristocratic noses of the unknowns from Pittsburgh, Erie, Buffalo and New York would be frost-bitten the very minute they descended from the Long Island trains at the Southampton station.

For the past three years Southampton has done everything possible to exclude the social climbers who formerly hailed the place as their especial paradise. Today, attaining the kingdom of heaven is an easy task, compared with securing membership in Southampton's Meadow Club. And the same applies to the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club, the Southampton Club, the National Golf Club and the new private beach club.

There are some who will tell you the season here is dull and stupid. What they say is probably true.

But I rather suspect those complaining are among the "outs," who are not eligible to use the new private bathing casino.

The new casino, a modest structure, is just another battlement the old Southamptoners have put up to keep the climbers at a distance.

My prediction of several years back, to the effect that Southampton would become a "poison ivy paradise for the socially ambitious," seems to have come true.

LIBRARY BRIDE TO RESIDE IN MICHIGAN

LAST Tuesday afternoon, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Boyer, of Library, Miss Marie Viola Boyer, became the bride of John Dolby Webb, of Hale, Mich. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frank W. Cramer, of the Library Baptist Church. Miss Grace Boyer, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and Viola Marie Boyer, niece of the bride, was flower girl. The ribbon bearers were Joy and June Boyer, assisted by Ruth and Blanche Boyer, also nieces of the bride. Frank Boyer, the bride's brother, was best man. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Donald Boyer, of Washington, sang. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Frank Boyer.

After the wedding there was a luncheon in the Veranda Tea Room in Mt. Lebanon. After a motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Webb will live in Hale, Mich.

Greensburg Girl To Wed July 26

MR. AND MRS. JAMES R. LATTA, of Greensburg, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Latta, to Elwood Dell, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Dell, of Ruffsdale, on July 26 at Youngstown, O. Mr. and Mrs. Dell will live in Cuyahoga Falls, O.

LITERARY CLUB COMMITTEES APPOINTED

MRS. J. L. HUKILL, president of the Woman's Literary Club of Bellevue, announces the following committees for the coming year, to open on October 1:

Program—Mrs. A. H. Bowman, chairman; Mrs. H. W. Golden, Mrs. W. G. A. Millar.

Social—Mrs. Elmer L. Kidney, chairman; Mrs. L. L. Knox, Mrs. W. R. Murphy, Mrs. H. P. McClumpha, Mrs. W. E. Allen.

Press—Mrs. R. W. Morrison, chairman; Mrs. J. Freeman Guy, Mrs. D. M. Sloane.

Drama—Mrs. T. R. Wilson, chairman; Mrs. Chester F. Johnston, Mrs. G. W. Seaman.

Music—Mrs. J. Smith Christy, Mrs. L. A. Hubach, Mrs. C. T. Martin.

Delegate to the Congress of Clubs—Mrs. W. G. A. Millar, Mrs. Davis G. Smith; alternates, Mrs. A. S. Crockett, Mrs. John McGill.

GARDEN PARTY PLANNED FOR AUGUST 13

THE annual garden party of the Woman's Club of Bradford Woods will be held on the grounds of Mrs. John Scott's home Saturday, August 13. In charge of the event is Mrs. Louis Riley, assisted by Mrs. William A. Crawford, Mrs. E. E. Gregg, Mrs. John Scott and Mrs. David Thompson.

Georgia Visitor [illegible] Feted Here

MRS. DONALD BRITTAIN [illegible] Foort, of Atlanta, [illegible] been the guest of [illegible] Cannon, of Lafayette [illegible] for several weeks, is [illegible] entertained before her [illegible] departure.

Miss [illegible] Phillips entertained for [illegible] her at [illegible] Casa del Mar early in July [illegible] Miss Ruth Cannon later gave [illegible] evening bridge at her home.

In the [illegible] guest list were Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Starkweather, Hugh S[illegible] L. George Fennimore, [illegible] Gregg, Kenneth Tanquary, [illegible] and Tremaine, Melville [illegible] Loren Babcock, Richard [illegible] and the Misses Helen Dav[illegible] Marjory Davenport, Helen [illegible] Eloise Carroll, Gladys [illegible] Louis Ley and Miss Helen [illegible]

Also Messrs. [illegible] ard Smith, [illegible] Raymond M[illegible]

Bellevue Bride On Lakes Tour

THE marriage of Miss Virginia G. Johnston, daughter of Mrs. Louise Johnston, of Grant avenue, Bellevue, and Leonard G. Hope, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hope, of England, was solemnized July 30 in the First Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. W. A. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Hope will be at home in Grant avenue after a lake trip.

first in fashion

FURS
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DRESSES
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Grabowsky's
ON WOOD STREET

ADVANCE MODES IN
FURS
The Style-Theme for the Coming Season
by GRABOWSKY'S

No woman should decide on a Fur Coat until she has seen the authentic styles, as revealed by Grabowsky's. Here is a collection of new Fur Coats, in modes unmistakably new! A variety unrivalled!

All Marked at Special Prices for the Month of August at $195 Upward

SOCIETY FOLK MAKE MERRY AT RESORT

WHITE MOUNTAINS, N. H., Aug. 6. Aug. 6.

PITTSBURGH arrivals were augmented Saturday at Bretton Woods by a large bus load of tourists who came with Crescent tours and will spend the week-end at the Mount Pleasant House. Many will make the ascent of Mt. Washington Sunday and others will motor to some of the scenic shrines of the White Hills.

Mrs. W. Terrell Johnson and Miss Mary Louise Johnson of Pittsburgh were among Saturday's arrivals at the Mount Washington Hotel. It is with regret that the colony learns the H. H. McClintics will not be there from Pittsburgh this season, as they are spending the summer abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Schmitt of Pittsburgh are at the Mount Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson of Pittsburgh received a warm welcome from the colony on their arrival for their August visit at the Mount Washington Hotel Saturday.

Arriving at the Mount Pleasant, Bretton Woods, Saturday, to spend the week-end were Mrs. George W. Tea and family of Pittsburgh.

The absence of Edward McKinney, who has been very ill, is deplored by his many friends at the Mountain View House at Whitefield, as he captured most of the honors in golf when there with his family and was always a valued member of the Mountain View House golf team.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Harden Church of Pittsburgh arrived this week at the Mount Washington Hotel for the summer and also here are Mr. and Mrs. William Watson Smith of Pittsburgh, forming a group of Pittsburgh society people who play golf, have putting matches, bridge parties and many pleasant events together.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dunspaugh, formerly of Pittsburgh and now of Tarrytown, N. Y., are to the fore in all matters social at the Maplewood Club, of which the genial Mr. Dunspaugh is president, also of the Maplewood Gun Club where the colony meet every Saturday morning for trap shooting. Mr. Dunspaugh was one of the judges Saturday afternoon at the first of a series of horse shows held at Maplewood Park.

GRAFTON GIRL WEDS

MRS. LUTHER EUGENE KREBS, who was Miss Phylis Gertrude Dickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Finley S. Dickson of Crafton.

SQUIRREL HILL NUPTIAL DATE ANNOUNCED

MISS DOROTHY BURNETT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Burnett, of Raleigh street, Squirrel Hill, has chosen September 1 as the date for her marriage to Lloyd F. Hunt, of Los Angeles.

Mrs. F. A. Henry and Mrs. Linborg were hostesses at a bridge luncheon on Saturday afternoon in Mrs. Henry's home in honor of Miss Burnett.

Miss Burnett is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology and Columbia University. Mr. Hunt is a graduate of the University of Southern California, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Eta Kappa Nu fraternities.

Beechview Girl To Marry in Fall

MR. AND MRS. HOWARD PAGE, of Beechview, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn M. Page, to Frank A. Kertes, of Elliot. The wedding will take place this fall.

Selects Sept. 22 As Wedding Date

MISS DOROTHY FRIEDLANDER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Friendlander of Wightman street, has chosen September 22 as the date for her marriage to Harold B. Block.

Overbrook Bride On Motor Tour

ANNOUNCEMENT is made by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Betz of Overbrook boulevard, formerly of the East End, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Betz, and George D. Allison of Wilkinsburg, which was solemnized Saturday, July 30. Miss Lillian Betz and Harry Betz, sister and brother of the bride, were the only attendants. After a motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Allison will be at home in Wilkinsburg.

Mrs. H. R. Bennett Going Abroad

MRS. H. R. BENNETT, a member of the Woman's Club of Mt. Lebanon, and her son, John, who are the guests of relatives in New Britain, Conn., will leave shortly to join Mr. Bennett in Ukraine, Europe.

Mrs. J. W. Davis, another member of the club, and Mr. Davis have motored to Portland, Me.

East End Couple Married in East

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE WALTER MALONE, of Aylesboro avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Malone, to James Burns McClements, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Burns McClements, of South Fairmount avenue, on June 11, at Bellefonte, Pa.

OAKMONT GIRL WEDDED TO DOCTOR

MRS. JOHN HULTON of Oakmont announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Helen Hulton, to Dr. Robert Crusan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Crusan, also of Oakmont, which was an event of Tuesday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William A. Chambers in the Beechview United Presbyterian Church. After the ceremony there was a dinner in Webster Hall. Dr. Crusan and his bride have left for California, where they will remain for about a year.

Future Wedding Is Announced

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES WOLFE, of Barclay street, Greensburg, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Wolfe, to Homer Ray Ruffner, of Jeannette, at a party given in their home. No date has been fixed for the wedding.

Brentwood Girl To Wed Ohio Man

THE engagement of Miss Emma Henkel, of Brentwood, Pa., to William Buechling, of Massillon, O., was announced Friday at the home of Miss Alberta Sexauer, in Carrick, Pa.

TO BE AT HOME IN SOUTH HILLS AFTER TRIP

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Alice Mary Taylor, daughter of Mrs. John M. Taylor of the Fifth Avenue Apartments, formerly of Bellevue, and Edgar Stranathan Patterson of this city, which was solemnized July 30 in the Taylor home. Upon their return from a Canadian trip, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson will be at home in McFarland road, Mt. Lebanon.

Teaching Class To Give Luncheon

MEMBERS of the practice teaching class of Dr. W. W. D. Sones, of the University of Pittsburgh, will entertain critic teachers at a luncheon in the Faculty Club Tuesday. Special guests will include:

Dr. Sones, Arthur B. Sivitor, Miss Cecil Dean, Miss Laura Braun, C. Palmer, Miss Ruth Busch, Dean Grover H. Adornsah, F. W. Shockley, Dr. Harry McKown, Miss Dianthe W. Riddle, Miss Myrtle McClafferty, Miss Carrie L. Wylie, Evan W. Ingram, H. B. Sefner, Miss Mary E. Loose, Chester B. Story, Thomas G. Arnold, Miss Gladys B. Immmel, Miss Stella A. Eber, Miss Helen A. Simmet, James C. Taylor, Miss Beatrice Reaves, L. S. Wolf, John A. Clelland, Dr. Emil Lowry, Miss Bertha M. Rogers, Fred Mack, J. B. McClymonds, Miss Helen Campbell, G. E. Gustafson, B. H. Henderson.

The committee arranging the luncheon includes:

Miss Mabel Eichler, Miss Bessie Kann, Miss Marie Gray, Miss Margaret Conrads, Miss Margaret Speer, Miss Hazel Killingsworth, Miss Marion Logan, L. L. Chasser and George McRobert.

Club Members Go to Cape May

CAPE MAY is always a popular resort with Pittsburgh club women and this season has seen the usual quota of visitors at the South Jersey resort. Mrs. Aden L. Fillmore, who was president of the Outlook Alliance last year, and Mr. Fillmore are at Sea Crest Inn, where they will remain another week before going on to New York. Mrs. C. A. Carpenter, a member of the College Club, with Mr. Carpenter, and their two children, Carolyn and Billy, were at Sea Crest also, but returned home last Thursday. Mrs. Arthur B. Siviter of the Tuesday Musical and Uxority Clubs and the Wednesday Current Events Class and her husband will go down to the Cape later in the month.

Miss Rosenberg To Wed Ohio Man

MR. AND MRS. HARRY ROSENBERG, of Douglass avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Freda D. Rosenberg, to Dr. Morris I. Berkson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Berkson, of Youngstown, O., formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Congress to Give Second Bridge

THE extension committee of the Congress of Clubs will hold its second summer bridge tomorrow afternoon in the clubhouse. In charge of arrangements is Mrs. S. J. Corbett, committee chairman.

Woman's Club Head Returns to Home

AFTER spending the week-end in New York Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, chairman of the southwestern district of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, and president of the Woman's City Club, has returned to Pittsburgh.

Knights of Malta Have Boat Ride

THE Past Commanders' Association, Knights Malta, will hold its annual boat ride on the Homer Smith Tuesday evening. The boat will leave the Wood street wharf at 8:30 o'clock.

S. D. Hamiltons In Atlantic City

MR. AND MRS. S. D. HAMILTON of Hill avenue, Wilkinsburg, are in Atlantic City for the month of August.

Ex-Pittsburgher Marries in East

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Julia F. Donahoe, of Boston, and Thomas Snedden, of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Coraopolis, which was solemnized Wednesday. After a motor trip to Maine, the White Mountains and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Snedden will be at home in St. Petersburg.

Kittanning Girl To Live in Ohio

MR. AND MRS. U. S. GILLIS, of Kittanning, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Naomi Virginia Gillis, and Homer Clements Lindsay, son of Mrs. Edwin S. Lindsay, of Parnassus, which was solemnized Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay will be at home in Willard, O., after September 1.

Guest at Maine Summer Home

MISS MARGARET GEDDES, of Walnut street, is the house guest of Miss Helen Cole at her summer home, Ledgewick, Me.

COUPLE LEAVE ON EASTERN HONEYMOON

THE marriage of Miss Virginia L. Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Evans of West View, and Harry A. Smith of Emsworth was solemnized in the Emsworth United Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock by the Rev. J. W. Springer. Miss Betty Irwin was maid of honor and Walter B. Smith was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will take a trip through the East, and upon their return will live in West View.

Carnegie Folk Visiting at Shore

MRS. W. H. WISHART of the Monday Club of Carnegie and Dr. Wishart are in Atlantic City. Mrs. Harriet Huxley, another member, is also at the shore. Mrs. W. H. Shinn has chosen to spend the warm weather months at her summer home in Ontario, Canada. Two members of the club are at Chautauqua, Mrs. L. Tweed and Mrs. Anne Culbertson.

Swissvale Girl Weds at Church

MISS HELEN SHARPE, daughter of Mrs. Harry Sharpe, of Swissvale, became the bride of Ronald Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Baker, last Sunday in the First Christian Church at Laughlintown. The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. W. H. Carter. A wedding dinner was served in the Fort Ligonier hotel, with covers laid for 22.

BECOMES WIFE OF NEW YORK MINISTER

THE marriage of Miss Helen B. Welty, daughter of Mrs. Charles L. Welty of Windsor street, and the Rev. Dr. Benjamin B. Farber of New York was solemnized last Monday morning at 11:30 o'clock in the Welty home by the Rev. Dr. Charles Taylor, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg. Dr. and Mrs. Farber will take a trip through the Pocono Mountains, and after September 1 they will be at home in New York. Mrs. W. T. Wolff of Dalzell avenue, Ben Avon, entertained with a family dinner in her home in honor of her nephew, Dr. Farber, and his fiancee. Among the guests was Dr. Farber's mother, Mrs. Margaret Farber of New York, who is visiting Mrs. Wolff.

Dorsett's!
Specializing in Marcel-Effect
Permanent Waving
The Safest, Smoothest and Most Lasting Wave Obtainable.
$8 *For Short Hair. Includes Any Style Hair-Dress To Suit Your Type. $2.00 Extra For Long Hair.
Positively No Kinks on Bobbed Hair Except on Specific Request.
Steam and Oil
The most accurate method of testing FREE.
This is not a school, but Come In and See Us Operate.
Dorsett's Permanent Waving System, Inc.,
Room 401 Cameo Theatre Building, 347 Fifth Avenue,
Phone Atlantic 3798 Pittsburgh
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HINTS ON FASHION

FEATURING THE SMALL HAT FOR ALL OCCASIONS

The first two hats shown here are of soft French felt, cut to the shape of the head. They are simple, smart models, trimmed only with, in the first case, a bow of felt, and in the second, bands of the felt. Such hats in beige, tan, brown or gray are worn with many different frocks and prove a distinct addition to every wardrobe.

JERSEY AND CHEVIOT MAKE THIS SMART MID-SEASON SUIT.

One finds many uses for a cloth suit during the vacation months, whether at a resort or traveling.

The clever combination of beige jersey and navy blue cheviot is shown here in a three-piece model with youthful lines of practical design.

The short straight coat has revers and collar faced with the jersey, and the pleated jersey skirt has a band of the cheviot at the hem. The blouse of beige crepe de chine is belted with the cheviot.

Your Vacation
A delightful 12 day Motor Coach Tour
See the Adirondacks, Thousand Islands, White Mountains, Boston and New England, New York City and Delaware Water Gap.
Night stops at best Hotels enroute
Leave Wm. Penn Hotel
Mondays, August 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, September 6, 12
Reservations made in advance
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$200 A PERSON
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Next Winter's Smartest Fur Fashions

At Much Below Regular Season's Prices in Our

FUR COAT SALE

The best high quality pelts and workmanship translate the advance 1928 Fur Coat Fashions of the Paris mode, at incomparably low prices.

NOTE:— *Charge customers may at time of purchase arrange to have bills rendered November 1st. Upon payment of a deposit, furs you select now may be stored free of charge until Fall.*

A Few of the Many Specials Are Listed Here:

KID LAMB NUTRIA
Smart model for general wear; self trimmed.
August Price 135.00

BLACK CARACUL COATS
Of *solid skins*, of Fox, Squirrel, or Skunk trimmed.
August Price 195.00

KID LAMB COATS
Brown or gray with matching Fox collars.
August Price 165.00

AUSTRALIAN OPOSSUM
For sports and general wear. Self-trimmed.
August Price 225.00

PERSIAN PAW COATS
With long or short collars of Fox or Skunk.
August Price 185.00

BLACK OR BROWN CARACUL. *Solid skins* with collars of smart furs.
August Price 245.00

RACCOON FUR COATS
For college and sports wear. Self-trimmed.
August Price 250.00

*HUDSON SEAL COATS
Collars and cuffs of dyed Squirrel, Skunk or Skunk-fitch.
August Price 295.00

RACCOON SPORTS
With full shawl collar, smart and practical.
August Price 275.00

BLACK JERSEY MUSKRAT
Trimmed with full collars of Beaver.
August Price 350.00

LEOPARD CAT OR WILD-CAT. With Red Fox, Nutria, Beaver or Raccoon.
August Price 285.00

UNPLUCKED OTTER
Stunning straightline model; self-trimmed
August Price 295.00

NATURAL MINK COATS
Remarkably Low Priced
895.00
Handsome coats of matched skins bordered at skirt; new shawl collar models
Other luxurious mink coats featured at 1350.00 and 1650.00

*Hudson Seal Is Dyed Muskrat

WORKING FOR SUCCESS OF TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

MISS ELEANOR GILLESPIE is a member of the lecture committee of the Twentieth Century Club.

MISS CORA HELEN COOLIDGE has been appointed a member of the current interest committee of the Club.

PHOTOS © TRINITY COURT STUDIOS

MRS. C. W. DAHLINGER is included in the lecture committee members of the Twentieth Century Club.

MRS. EDWARD J. HOUSE will serve this year on the lecture committee of the Twentieth Century Club.

MISS EDITH G. McCOY will be active in the work of the drama committee of the Club this season.

Musical Club Will Open Season Soon

THE Pittsburgh club women, with the approach of the fall, fall, are shaking off the inertia of the summer months and are planning for the opening of the club season in September and October.

The majority of the clubs will have held initial meetings before the opening of the annual convention of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women on October 10, in the Carnegie Music Hall. Overshadowing all club activities of the fall will be this meeting, at which practically every club will be represented.

One of the first meetings of the Congress of Clubs for the fall will be an all-day publicity conference on September 15 in the clubhouse.

On September 24 the Woman's Club of Homestead will hold its initial meeting at the Congress of Clubs, when the thirtieth anniversary of the organization will be celebrated.

A president's day reception will be held by the Bellevue Round Table on September 13 in the home of Mrs. J. H. Caughey, Sheridan avenue, to open the program for the year.

Other opening dates are: Forum Club, October 19 in the Congress of Clubs; Tourists' Club, October 5, in the home of Mrs. R. W. Johnson; Prytaneum Study Club, September 27; Bellevue Literary Club, October 4, in the home of Mrs. L. A. Hubach; Friday Morning Club, November 25, in the Carnegie Music Hall.

October and November opening dates will be announced shortly by the Twentieth Century Club, the College Club and the Tuesday Musical Club.

BRIGHTON CLUB TO STUDY ART OF GREECE

MRS. CHARLES N. RODGERS, chairman of the program committee of the Brighton Woman's Club, has announced that the organization will study the history and art of ancient Greece this season. The opening meeting will be held October 6 in the home of Mrs. Mark Young.

Assisting Mrs. Rodgers are Mrs. D. O. Holbrook and Mrs. H. V. Gerwig.

Other committees, appointed by the president, Mrs. A. C. Gordon, include: Executive, Mrs. Charles Kolb, chairman; Mrs. Mark Young and Mrs. E. R. Stoll; press, Mrs. Charles Sturm, chairman; Mrs. J. T. Taylor and Miss Ella Lang; industrial, Mrs. R. R. Sanborn, chairman; Mrs. H. L. Kraust and Mrs. H. J. Dougtly. Sowers, Mrs. E. G. Lang, chairman; Mrs. L. S. W. Hildner.

This season, Mrs. Gordon will be assisted by the following officers: Vice president, Miss Anna Dietrich; recording secretary, Mrs. D. G. Lerch; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. M. Meckenburg, and treasurer, Miss Abigail Gerwig.

Fall 1927

The Narrow Toe "Opera"

An exquisitely handsome pump that gives the foot a trim, slender look. Black Satin and Patent Leather models specially at $12.50

We have sheer Chiffon Silk Hosiery of the famous "Corticelli" Brand, special at $1.85

Petty's Bootery
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Two Petty Brothers Supervising
Open Saturday Nite Till 10 P. M.

"STOP WORRYING"

Always tell Dr. Gehrs your skin and beauty troubles. First obtain reliable advice by consulting Pittsburgh's recognized authority on featural culture, then act on such advice. His Ointment G works wonders with a pimply face or back, blackheads, oily skin, large pores, red nose, eczema, psoriasis, etc. Positively guaranteed. If you cannot call send 1c stating particulars. It pays to always look your best.

He treats all skin disorders and removes most all disfigurements. 26 years' experience.

Send for booklet of results and read many unquestionable testimonials.

DR. F. C. GEHRS, Skin Specialist

401 Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave., Opp. Grand. Hours: 9 to 5 daily; Mon. and Thurs. Eves. till 9. Phone Atlantic 1161. (Licensed).

EASTERN STAR TO SPONSOR CARD PARTY

SOUTH HILLS Chapter No. 382, Order of Eastern Star, will sponsor a card and garden party Thursday afternoon and evening at the home of the worthy matron, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Sexauer, Penn avenue, Mt. Oliver. A supper will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Catherine S. Douglas is general chairman and Mrs. Eva Lewis is vice chairman, assisted by the following committees:

Bridge, Mrs. Hazel Whiting, Mrs. Jack Wagner, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. N. Wilson, Mrs. Bertha K. Alter.

Five Hundred, Mrs. Sarah S. Cook, Mrs. Alice J. Pyle, Mrs. Freda Braun, Mrs. Amelia E. Edgar, Mrs. Minnie Peglow.

Euchre, Mrs. Emma Davidson, Mrs. Helen Hoesch.

Prizes, Mrs. Katherine Dittis.

Fish pond for children, Mrs. Cora Tustin, Mrs. Elvina La Barr, Mrs. Murtle Stewart, Mrs. Rachel Boyce, Mrs. Lila Gubser.

Finance, Mrs. Anna M. H. Smith, Mrs. George B. Martin, Mrs. Kate McL. Miller, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin.

Club Members Take Vacations

MRS. MILES L. SUTTON, a member of the board of directors of the Dormont Mothers' Club, is in Atlantic City.

* * *

MRS. JOHN H. PHILLIPS, who is a member of the Congress of Clubs and the New Era Club, is at Waterford, O.

* * *

MRS. D. E. NEELY, a member of the Wimodausis Club, and Dr. Neely are the guests of their son, H. E. Neely, of New York.

* * *

MRS. APPLETON BASCH, of the Dormont Mothers' Club, is at Squirrel Island, Maine, for the summer.

* * *

MRS. E. E. BONEY, president of the Woman's Club of Hazelwood, has returned from Chicago, Gary, Indiana and Columbus.

* * *

DR. AMELIA A. DRANGA, chairman of the health committee of the Congress of Clubs, is home from a motor trip through Wisconsin and Minnesota. On her return Dr. Dranga was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Mary Dranga Campbell.

Dormont Women Have Swing Built

THE women who were members of the civic committee of the Dormont Mothers' Club during the last year, have erected a junior combination swing for the Dormont school children. Mrs. Allen Waldbauer is chairman of this group, assisted by Mrs. Robert Doutt, Mrs. J. M. Morris, Mrs. H. L. Dixon, Mrs. W. T. Howard, Mrs. Frank Gumbert, Mrs. Lewis McCoy, Mrs. W. T. Whitmore, Mrs. Harry Benton, Mrs. J. T. Rounds, Mrs. W. T. Fishbach, Mrs. Alfred Probost, Mrs. A. T. Trewin, Mrs. E. T. Marsh, Mrs. W. B. Sweet and Mrs. A. H. Sohn.

Alliance to Be Guests at Party

THE Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church will be entertained at a porch party at "Sky High," the summer home of Mrs. Rosell Johnson, Allison Park, Wednesday.

Amaryllis Lodge to Hold Party

THE AMARYLLIS REBEKAH LODGE will hold a card party in Masonic Hall, West Liberty avenue, Dormont, tomorrow evening.

Recent Bride

MRS. WILLIAM M. WOODFIN, who was married on June 29. She will be remembered as Mrs. Charlotte Bly Burkhalter, assistant dean of women in the University of Pittsburgh.

CONGRESS HAS FIRST BRIDGE OF SUMMER

THE Congress of Women's Clubs, which has been sponsoring summer activities for the first time in its history, gave its initial bridge luncheon on Monday afternoon in the club house.

Among those noted at the event were:

Mrs. Carl B. Chalewsky, the president; Mrs. James Sprague, Mrs. R. J. Corbett, chairman of the extension department in charge of the bridge; Mrs. John H. Phillips, Mrs. L. Reid, Mrs. J. C. Schreiner, Mrs. George J. Campbell, Mrs. S. Stager, Mrs. W. Paul Alles, Mrs. Joseph H. Lyons, Mrs. James McNeil, Mrs. George Matthews, Mrs. J. Sparks, Mrs. M. H. Mosley, Mrs. D. F. Harrison, Mrs. C. B. Miller, Mrs. J. L. Campbell, Mrs. F. H. Murdock, Mrs. Mary Fox, Mrs. Donald Moore, Mrs. J. A. Cain, Mrs. W. F. Parker, Mrs. W. C. McClure.

Club Congress Members Away

MEMBERS of the Congress of Clubs, who have been traveling, include:

Mrs. Walter R. Fleming, third vice president, and Mrs. John S. Sloan, former president, who are motoring in the Finger Lake district; Mrs. George J. Campbell, former publicity chairman, who has been in Cleveland, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Ina Campbell; Mrs. M. R. Mosley, a committee member, who has been at Beaver Creek, Darlington; Mrs. D. F. Harrison, study chairman of the educational department, who has been traveling in the Finger Lake district; Mrs. Carl B. Chalewsky, president, who has returned from Point Chautauqua.

Club Members On Vacations

MRS. R. G. HIMMELRICH, a former president of the Housekeepers Club, is in California.

Mrs. H. A. Silverman, who now is music chairman of the club, is in Europe with the Rev. J. R. Cox's party.

Rebekah Lodge To Hold Benefit

THE Lady Park Rebekah Lodge No. 486 will hold its annual garden party Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bell, of Myler avenue, North Side, for the benefit of the Odd Fellows' Home at Grove City.

APPOINTS CLUB COMMITTEES FOR YEAR

MRS. G. L. Carson announces that the following committees will assist her in conducting the activities of the Woman's Club of Homewood this season:

Social—Mrs. Charles W. Smith, chairman; Mrs. Charles T. Moore, Mrs. W. T. Johnson, Mrs. J. A. Corry, Mrs. M. D. Goodrich, Mrs. Charles Hillegas, Mrs. E. W. Kennedy, Mrs. A. D. Evans, Mrs. Anna Kempton.

Press—Mrs. Walter C. Henderson, chairman; Mrs. Carl E. Foster, Mrs. John A. Blair.

Program—Mrs. George Burlew, chairman; Mrs. George Long, Mrs. V. J. Yerty, Mrs. William H. Pratt, Miss Laura Snikregg.

Music—Mrs. Ralph Bailey, chairman; Mrs. Harry Letterman, Mrs. William Scott.

Civic and Legislative—Mrs. R. S. McClelland, chairman; Mrs. David Aller, Mrs. Frank H. Hasl.

Home—Mrs. R. Herrod, chairman; Mrs. George W. Rodgers, Mrs. W. J. Mahood, Mrs. P. C. Walker, Mrs. Robert L. Holquist, Mrs. Alice B. Harter, Mrs. H. C. Dein, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. John Pratt.

Needlework Guild—Mrs. C. M. McConaghey, chairman; Mrs. H. Briney, Mrs. William F. Nichols, Mrs. R. W. Martin, Mrs. H. E. Parney, Mrs. Edmond McDougall, Mrs. A. D. Miller, Mrs. H. F. Shirk, Mrs. L. R. Darbaker.

Special Altruistic—Mrs. D. H. McClelland, chairman; Mrs. Ella B. King, Mrs. F. B. Zeigler, Mrs. Lonnie Gray, Mrs. John Laughlidge, Mrs. John D. Bailey, Mrs. Anna L. Bedford, Mrs. Orel McKinney, Miss Ella Cordes.

Americanization—Mrs. John L. Miller, chairman; Mrs. Jesse L. Miller, Miss Jeanette Baton, Mrs. Ernest Sawatzke, Mrs. W. J. Stoup, Mrs. H. H. Deakins, Mrs. R. B. Lean, Mrs. A. L. Glasser, Mrs. Rose Mattnart.

Workshop for the Blind—Mrs. Frank Shaler, chairman; Mrs. J. M. Twohalm, Mrs. Thomas Tyson, Mrs. Samuel Hallis, Mrs. Frank Halferty, Mrs. William L. Goss, Mrs. William Strott, Mrs. Elizabeth Deason, Mrs. W. A. Reed, Mrs. J. G. Schuler.

Scholarship—Mrs. E. Hill, chairman; Miss Jeanette Baton, Mrs. J. A. Christy, Mrs. W. H. Pratt.

Garden—Mrs. J. B. Campbell, chairman; Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mrs. H. M. Rits.

Auditing—Mrs. John C. Hill, chairman; Mrs. A. M. Turney, Mrs. A. G. Beal.

Club to Observe Fifth Anniversary

THE Laugh-a-Lot Club will celebrate its fifth anniversary today at the Oakmont cottage of Mrs. Lottie Lowe. Members of the club are Mrs. Lula Micheiberger, Mrs. Lillian Smith, Mrs. Lottie Lowe, Mrs. Matilda Kresier, Mrs. Kitty Busch, Mrs. Irene Race, Mrs. Anna Straub, Mrs. Ethel Mossick, Mrs. Ida Barker, Mrs. Violet Organ, Mrs. Lorain Gibson, Mrs. Chloe Steel and Mrs. Selma Miller.

O. E. S. Boat Ride to Be Held Aug. 15

VALLEY STAR CHAPTER NO. 176, Order of Eastern Star, will hold an excursion on the steamboat Julia Belle Monday evening, August 15, with the boat leaving the wharf at the foot of Delaware avenue at 8:15 o'clock.

In West

MISS FRANCES GRAHAM, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Graham, of South Winebiddle avenue and Coraopolis Heights, who is spending some time at Eaton's ranch, Wyoming.

OUTLOOK MAPS ITS PROGRAM FOR SEASON

MEMBERS of the Bellevue Outlook are preparing for the fall season under the direction of these committees:

Social—Mrs. C. R. Davidson, chairman; Mrs. G. E. Cooper, Mrs. George H. Quaill, Mrs. M. P. Taylor, Mrs. Rebecca Daughaday.

Program—Mrs. H. W. Pickerton, chairman; Mrs. M. B. Porch, Mrs. F. M. Wallace.

Visiting—Mrs. Rebecca Daughaday, chairman; Mrs. S. B. Smith, Mrs. Albert Elbaugh.

Publicity—Mrs. W. P. Montgomery, chairman; Mrs. C. H. Jull, Miss Virginia Goff.

Finance—Mrs. C. F. Nettrour, chairman; Mrs. M. E. Steck, Mrs. W. W. Hulton.

Auditing—Mrs. T. W. Jenks, chairman; Mrs. Anna Chedon.

Dramatic—Mrs. F. M. Field, chairman; Mrs. B. W. Nettrour, Mrs. Fred Dunkey.

Nominating—Mrs. M. B. Steck, chairman; Mrs. S. B. Smith, Mrs. E. M. Wallace.

Delegates to the Congress of Clubs—Mrs. H. W. Pickerton, Mrs. J. G. Dellmar; alternates, Mrs. G. E. Cooper, Mrs. H. E. Wolf.

Musical director—Mrs. F. M. Field.

NEW SATIN FROCKS

are first and most important for Fall

Emphasizing the vogue of satin; Paris features several new colors in this popular fabric ....

Napoleon Blue
Pine Needle Green
Pottery Red
Deauville Sand
also Black

Baer Brothers collection of Fall Frocks are most unusual and priced $29.50 to $95

Frock illustrated replica of Jenny model ... $49.50

Baer Brothers
521 Wood Street

FULLAYTAR
431 PENN AVE.

August Fur Sale

Our collection of fine furs features exclusive models in Mink, Ermine, Caracul, Broadtail, Hudson Seal, Squirrel and Japanese Mink. Clever novel effects in sport coats for the junior miss, in Leopard, Nutria, Raccoon, Tropical Seal, Natural Muskrat and Russian Pony. Make your selection now. We hold the garment for you in our cold storage vaults until wanted.

Price Range $225 to $4500

Advance Showing of Autumn Coats, Gowns and Ensembles —in All the New Colorings

Read them and Reap
the benefits from Reizenstein's 68th Summer Sale

Reductions in Every Department
20% to 50%

Goblets, Sherbets, Iced Teas, fine etched crystal, set of six	1.50
Table Tumblers, fine etched crystal, set of six	.60
Cigarette Set, green or amber glass, ship model design; box and four trays	2.45
Discontinued Dinnerware Patterns	Half Price
Coffee Table, wrought iron, glass top	14.75
Every piece of Venetian glass	Half Price
Ice Tub and Tongs, green or crystal glass	1.95
Every piece Italian Majolica	Half Price
Compartment Lunch Plate with Cup	1.75 to 2.75
Discontinued patterns Decorated Glass	Half Price
Wicker Moat filled with amber and crystal, set	9.95
Smoker's Stand, hammered steel, ship model	2.45
Wall Mirror, soft tone frame, 17x30 inches	7.50
Plated Silver Server for six people, filled, complete	8.65

C. Reizenstein Sons
625 Liberty Avenue · Atlantic 6070
Cat-a-Corner from Oliver on Liberty

Julia Hoyt Mixups to End Soon

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER, Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.

FOR years, ever since Julia Hoyt renounced swelldom for a career behind the footlights, much confusion has existed, so far as the postal authorities are concerned, between Julia Hoyt, former wife of Lydig Hoyt, and Julia J. Hoyt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans Hoyt, of this city and Williamstown, Mass.

Both have been listed in the social register, and the Julia of the first part has received invitations intended for the Julia of the second part, and the latter frequently has been the recipient of batches of press clippings that should have been sent to the artistic Julia of McDougall alley.

Soon, however, the trouble will end, for Julia No. 2 is engaged.

Announcement is made by her parents to the effect that she will become the bride of David B. Dycke, of Evanston, Ill., son of William A. Dycke, treasurer of Northwestern University. It is interesting to note that Julia's daddy holds a like position at Williams College.

While no date has been mentioned for the wedding, those of us who know Julia's ideas about "long engagements" cling to the opinion the marriage will be an event of the late summer at Williamstown.

The other Julia has been adding a decorative touch to the season at Newport, where her adoring pater and mater, the Julian W. Robbinses, are settled for the summer, and it would be a glorious gesture for Julia No. 2 to invite Julia No. 1 to the happy event—despite the fact that they never have met, except through the mails.

WILKINSBURG GIRL SELECTS WEDDING DATE

SATURDAY, August 20, is the date chosen by Miss Ruth Marjorie Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Ellsworth Cook of Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg, for her marriage to Donald Ford Alexander of Wilkinsburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Alexander of Bangor, Me. The ceremony will be performed at 8 o'clock in the Cook home by the Rev. Dr. Sheridan Watson Bell, pastor of the South Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church of Wilkinsburg. Miss Cook will be attended by her sisters, Miss Maude A. Cook, maid of honor, and Miss Dorothy M. Cook and Miss Helen E. Cook, bridesmaids. William W. Spratt of Massachusetts is to be best man and the ushers will include Gaylord Penney of Colorado and John Inglis of Ontario.

Dr. B. C. Patterson Weds W. Va. Girl

THE wedding of Miss Mary Eleanor Dennison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Dennison, of Clarksburg, W. Va., and Dr. Boyd Crumrine Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Patterson, of Pittsburgh, took place yesterday in the home of the bride's parents. A reception followed the ceremony, which was solemnized by the Rev. Dr. F. G. Behner. After a wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. Patterson will make their home in Clinton, N. Y., where Dr. Patterson is connected with Hamilton College.

Entertained at Club in Chelsea

MISS BLANCHE McKEE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. McKee of Wilkinsburg, was guest of honor at a dinner dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. C. Lynch of Spruce street, Philadelphia, in the Chelsea Yacht Club, Chelsea, N. J., recently. Later she will motor to Cape May for a few days to be the guest of Mrs. Lynch's sister, Mrs. John A. McKenna. This will be the anniversary of the sixty-fifth year of the Lynch family in Cape May.

Miss Marshall Weds J. R. Bredin

MISS ELEANOR ANNE MARSHALL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Parke Marshall of Fifth avenue, became the bride of John Rutledge Bredin, son of John C. Bredin of the East End, at a wedding July 30 at the home of the bride's brother, Parke Marshall, in Winterton street, with the Rev. Dr. William J. Reid, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Bredin are taking a motor trip through New England.

Dormont Woman On Trip In West

MRS. E. E. HOUGHTELIN, a member of the Dormont New Century Club, is in California for the summer. Another member of the club, Mrs. E. L. Thompson, has returned from Ontario.

Mrs. E. G. Vogeley And Son on Trip

MRS. E. G. VOGELEY and son of Center Court Apartments are touring New York and Canada, stopping at Chautauqua Lake for August.

Now—The August Selling of Lamps, Offering New Decorative Styles at Lowered Prices.
(Eleventh Floor)

McCreery

New Wicker Furniture—Complete Suites and Separate Pieces—Featured in the August Selling.
(Sixth Floor)

For Monday! The BIG Feature of the August Events

Extraordinary Offering 9x12 Wilton Rugs

Whittall's Teprac Wiltons and Royal Wiltons From Other Manufacturers—More Than Twenty Excellent Patterns

Actually two outstanding sellings of rugs in one! Little wonder at our enthusiasm!

The finer types of Royal Wiltons—Whittall's Teprac Wiltons—were the finest wool Wiltons manufactured, too fine in fact to be sold at their original prices, therefore this grade has been discontinued. McCreery has secured a variety of them and offers them at more than one-third off the price for which they were intended to sell.

The rest of the Royal Wiltons are special purchases of new designs in the rich patterns of Autumn — excellent qualities in every instance.

One of the Rugs Offered in This Event Is Pictured

Early selection is advisable if you would have the benefit of complete assortments.

[67.50]

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged

All are 9 by 12 feet — firmly and closely woven in rich true colors and designs that are accurate replicas of Persian and Chinese originals. Suitable for living rooms, dining rooms and libraries. A wide diversity of patterns and colorings, making it possible for the careful shopper to choose exactly the right background for virtually every type of furnishment.

Long Dergazine Oriental Runners

$57.50

Newly imported from Persia, averaging 2.6x9.6 feet — adequately covering a long hall way or filling a space too large for the ordinary scatter size.

High Quality Wilton Rugs

9x12 Feet—Seamed or Seamless

$112.50

Delicately blended colorings and richly beautiful designs after Persian and Oriental motifs in a new assortment of patterns for the new season. Woven of worsted yarns in fine firm texture in mellow colors—rugs that will withstand years of service.

Room-Size Orientals

7x10 to 9x12 Gorovans From Persia

$187.50

If you prefer originals to replicas you will find it a wise investment to spend the few additional dollars for real Gorovans. Sturdily woven rugs that stubbornly resist the hardest wear — in brilliantly colorful Persian patterns. Skillfully woven of heavy wool with a deep rich pile.

(McCreery—Eleventh Floor)

9x12 Axminster Rugs

Seamless Quality—Secured in an Exceptionally Favorable Purchase

$37.50

Truly excellent rugs from the viewpoint of quality, pattern and color at a price that is obviously favorable for the thrifty. An assortment from which one may choose for every room in the home. One of the outstanding opportunities of August.

August Selling of McCreery Quality Furniture Continues

Offering Unrestricted Choice of Our Entire Stock at Reduced Prices

Ten-Piece Elizabethan Walnut Dining Room Suite

$985.00

Genuine American walnut throughout, resplendent with symbolic carvings — the spring seats of the chairs upholstered in warm red mohair. One of the many magnificent suites offered in this selling at a considerable discount from regular prices.

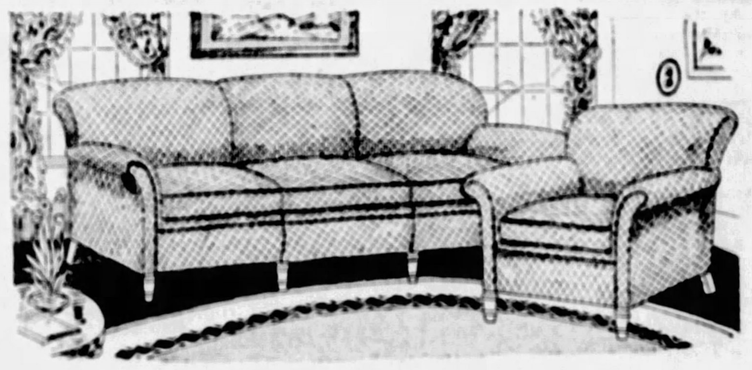
The price concessions are important . . . considering the marked reductions from our regular reasonable prices . . . but even more important is the inherent goodness of McCreery Furniture.

Its authentic design, its careful construction by skilled hands and its promise of long years of service — both decoratively and usefully — are reassuring. Indeed, when you choose it for your home . . . Make your selection tomorrow.

The McCreery hostess will be glad to show you through the Model Rooms on the Tenth Floor.

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged

(McCreery—Eighth and Tenth Floors)



Two-Piece Denim Upholstered Living Room Suite—$240.00

An English type suite, the backs being slightly higher than average for added comfort. Hair-filled, covered with very serviceable and attractive taupe denim and finished with a contrasting black welt. Cushions are down-filled, making for a luxurious ease in keeping with its good appearance.

August Selling of Blankets

Beginning Tomorrow! Offering Hundreds of McCreery Quality Blankets at Extraordinary Savings—Meet Every Need!

All-Wool Plaid Blankets

$6.45 Pair

Guaranteed all wool, both in warp and filling, with fleecy finish; 66x80-inch size, with dainty sateen binding to match the richly colored plaids of rose, orchid, tan, blue, green and grey.

Full-Size Wool Blankets

$7.65 Pair

Pure wool woven into thick, fluffy textures—grateful warmth without weight. Full 70x80-inch size for double beds—an unusual value. Sateen bound.

Large Sateen Comforts

$9.95 Each

Printed sateen with border, or solid color sateen — both heavy, lustrous coverings. Generously filled with 100% wool batting—large 72x84-inch size.

McCreery Quality Blankets

$10.95 Pair

Pure all-wool plaid blankets—a fine weave with a soft fleecy finish. A splendid value—full double bed size, 72x84 inches.

Part Wool Blankets

$3.95 Pair

The warmth of wool plus the strength of cotton — in rich plaids, with soft finish. 70x80-inch size. 66x80-inch size, $2.95 pair.

St. Mary Plaid Blankets

$12.95 Pair

Blankets that rank among the finest — of choice wool that is light but warm, and dyes to beautiful clear colors. 70x80 inches.

(McCreery—Second Floor)

New Curtains and Draperies

A Continued August Selling—Plan Your Fall Redecorating

50-Inch Drapery Damask

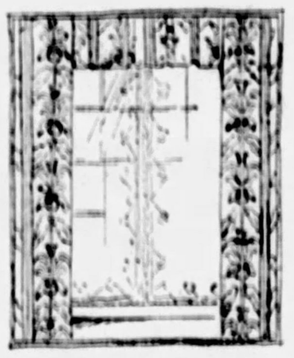
$2.45 Yard

New—beautiful—and 50 inches wide . . . an unusual value. Sunfast drapery damask of rich, heavy texture and with gleaming lustre that highlights the deep, glowing colors. Graceful all-over designs—distinctive striped effects . . . choose for the living room, dining room, bedroom.

Figured Rayon Panels

$1.75 Each

Beautiful jacquard figures stand out against a lustrous background in soft pongee shade, and fringed hems add a rich note.



Casement Cloth

45c Yard

In ecru shade and 36 inches wide, an attractive open weave that is durable. Suitable for offices as well as the home.

50-Inch French Marquisette

45c Yard

It is a very unusual selling indeed that offers such sheer, soft marquisette at this low price. 50 inches wide.

New Curtain Nets

$1.25 Yard

The smart gold-color net—with a silken sheen that will glow warmly at your windows. A value home-lovers will delight in—36 inches.

Figured Casement Cloth

75c Yard

A very special price on this attractive fabric, with woven jacquard figures against an open weave background—a full 36-inch width.

(McCreery—Sixth Floor)

MUSHER, DOGS HEAR CALL OF POLAR WASTE

Veteran Driver of Huskies to Accompany Byrd on Trip to Antarctic.

WONALANCET, N. H., Aug. 6—(AP.)—Regions where adventure lurks amid snow and ice and biting winds are beckoning once more to Arthur T. Walden and his dog Chinook.

Walden, veteran dog-team driver with experience in Alaska and other parts of the far North, will accompany Commander Richard E. Byrd's expedition to the Antarctic. He will be in charge of the sledge dogs to be used in establishing bases for the commander's polar flights.

Chinook, 11-year-old half-breed husky, and Walden have been companions on many previous adventures and together have won honors in sled dog races in Canada and the United States. Walden raised the dog from puppyhood and a strong attachment exists between them.

STILL GOOD DOG

Chinook is still exceptionally powerful, although too old for racing, and his training makes him one of the most valuable of lead dogs. Last March, in the face of freezing temperature and terrific winds, he led a team of six dogs over the icy slopes of Mount Washington, highest peak in the White Mountains, to the summit. It was the only time the mountain has ever been scaled by dog team, and the feat was achieved largely through Chinook's strength, courage and intelligence. He averted disaster repeatedly when wind threatened to sweep the team from the mountain side into the yawning ravines below.

HAS BIG FAMILY

In his kennels here, Walden has 40 other huskies, sons and daughters of Chinook, and many of them probably will be taken on the expedition.

Walden, who is 56 years old, mushed behind dog teams before and during the Alaskan gold rush. He is a close friend of Leonhard Seppala, Alaskan musher, famed for his dash to Nome with antitoxin during the diphtheria epidemic three years ago. He thinks Seppala the greatest dog driver in the world and Seppala may be one of four or five other drivers picked to assist Walden.

DUTCH COWS HAVE CARPETS

ZAANDAM, Holland, Aug. 6—(AP.)—Many quaint country traditions are passing in Holland with the widespread adaptation of modern agricultural methods. But scrupulous cleanliness is not one of them. It is still literally true that many cow stables in Holland are carpeted.

The windmills which used to pump the water for much of the scrubbing that goes on are disappearing, however. A national society for the preservation of windmills recently sprung up to counteract the tendency of hard-headed Dutchmen to allow their windmills to fall down for lack of repairs once they discovered that it was cheaper to use motors.

PLAN TO PADDLE OVER ATLANTIC

LONDON, Aug. 6—"Just paddling along—to America." That is the jazzy song two Britons, Edward Tierney of Salford and Dick Hayman of Swinton expect to be singing soon out over the briny Atlantic Ocean.

Discarding all orthodox ways of going to New York from London, like stowing away on a liner or flying across like Lindbergh, the pair have constucted an extraordinary rowboat. The tiny vessel is twelve feet long. It looks like a baby submarine, with a conning tower, and is entered through a small square hole in the conning tower. It is propelled either by a windmill or paddles.

The queer-looking craft is named the "Carrie." It is five feet deep and measures only three feet across the beams. It weighs eight tons and draws but two feet of water. In heavy seas the entry hole can be closed, making the boat watertight. Neither of the men has had any experience in navigation. Tierney has been four times around the world as a ship's steward.

Man Has His Ups and Downs for 11,000 Miles

PUT-IN-BAY, Aug. 6—Henry Fuchs, Jr., is the most traveled man on this island resort and yet he has done all his traveling without leaving it.

Fuchs is the elevator operator at the Perry Memorial Monument, which towers 350 feet in the air.

One hundred times a day, 100 days out of the year, Fuchs carries visitors to the top of the tower. For 10 years he has been on the job. He figures that each trip he travels 300 feet up and 300 down.

Now figuring 600 feet every trip, 10 times a day and 100 days a year for 10 years, Fuch has traveled—well, you figure it for yourself.

Fuchs say he has traveled more than 11,000 miles in his elevator.

Butcher Takes First Day Off in 47 Years

DAYTON, O., Aug. 6—A. A. Mueller, butcher at the Dayton Central Market, on a day's vacation, went to Indiana. What of it? It was the first day in 47 years that he wasn't at his stand. He is back after one day.

Full-Fashioned Chiffon
Silk Hosiery
Silk From Top-to-Toe
Also Service Weight. $1.95 Values
$1.09
Pure Thread Silk Hosiery, silk from top to toe or Service Weight, with four-inch lisle garter tops. All first quality. All wanted Summer shades—sizes for everyone. Regularly $1.95.
Frank & Seder—Street Floor.

Here's a Bargain That Will Create Excitement!
$10 Cotton Mattresses

"I expect a record crowd of shoppers on this offering," remarked the Buyer.
$6.95
Fresh new merchandise, just arrived. Imagine it, two whole carloads of high grade 100% cotton mattresses, all covered with pretty art ticking. Have rolled edges and biscuit tufted. 4-6, 4-0, 3-6 and 3-3 sizes.
$25 Bed Outfits Heavy metal bed with 2-inch posts, cotton mattress and National spring, 4-6, 4-0, 3-6 and 3-3 sizes. **$16.95**
$15 Coil Springs Have 99 full double deck style coils, fit iron or wood beds, full size only. **$10.95**
Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor.

500 New Fall Hats
In the Newest Clever Styles

Made to Sell Up to $7.50 **$3**
Included are small, large and vagabond felts; dressy velvet hats and matrons' hats of velvet; satin in close fitting models and also the informal vagabond styles. A very comprehensive assortment in the newest shadings for Autumn, with plenty of blacks.
Frank & Seder—Third Floor.

1,000 L
Our lamp ... planned this stup... fering for the p... months. The re... values at $7.95 ... nothing short ... tional.
Bridge o
Featuring a choic... and most popular ... beautiful georgette, ... ment effect shades i... Newest metal base... wood turned bases.
Frank & S

FRANK & SEDER Buye

Extra! All Perfect, New
Rayon SOX (Fibre Silk)

35c
3 Prs. $1
Choose from the latest Fall patterns, plaids, checks, stripes, overplaids of all kinds. A tremendous selection at 35c.
Fourth Floor.

2 HOUR SALES
9 A.M. TO 11 A.M.
No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders Filled. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Carhartts, Fincks & Sweet Orr Overalls and Jackets $1.55
Regular $2.20 grades, in blues, whites and striped. Fourth Floor

O. N. T. Cotton, now 6 for 19c
6-cord spool cotton in black or white, 100 yards to a spool. Limit six. No mail or phone orders. 1st Fl.

Wom. White Low Shoes, 88c
500 pairs white kid low shoes in straps and oxfords; all sizes; limit 2 pairs. Third Floor

Wom. Vacation Slippers, 47c
Beautiful leather sole Turkish slippers in all colors and all sizes; embroidered vamps. Third Floor

Lifebuoy Soap, cake for 4c
Regularly sells for 8c a cake—limit 6 cakes to a customer—two hours only. First Floor

Gillette or Gem Razors, 29c
Regular $1 value, complete in box with 1 blade—limit 2 to a customer—9 to 11 A. M. only. First Floor

Nadsco Shaving Cream, 15c
Regularly sells for 35c, limit 2 tubes to a customer, 9 A. M. to 11 A. M. only. First Floor

Bridge Lamp Outfits at $1.95
Complete with pleated and tinted shade and wrought iron base, below wholesale cost. Balcony

Feather Pillows, now each 69c
Large size sanitary pillows covered with heavy grade art ticking. Sixth Floor

Folding Card Tables at $1.39
Sturdily constructed; has green leatherette top; limit 1 to a customer—9 A. M. to 11 A. M. only. Sixth Floor

Bissell's Carpet Sweepers, $3
Imagine it, the genuine "Bissell's" sweepers that sell everywhere for $4.50, two hours only at $3. Sixth Floor.

25x54-In. Rag Rugs, each 44c
Large assortment of attractive imported grades, regularly sell for 85c. Special for two hours. Sixth Floor

$8.50-$10 Room Rugs, $3.95
Just 46 to sell—slightly imperfect—9x9, 9x10.6 and 9x12-ft. sizes—very special. Sixth Floor

ALL-DAY SPECIALS On Our Fifth Floor
5-Hanger Garment Bags, priced ... 95c
81x90 Bleached Seamless Sheets ... 85c
Novelty Telephone Screens, now ... 50c
Stamped Kitchen Curtains—go at ... 38c
Stamped Linen Centers, special ... 58c
Stamped 5-Piece Luncheon Sets, at ... 69c
Stamped Infants' Dresses—now ... 50c
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor.

175 of Our Fine FUR COATS

Genuine Leopard Coat $300

CARACUL COATS, MUSKRAT COATS, PONY COATS, IMPORTED CALF COATS, SNAKE LEATHER COATS, MUSKRAT COATS, OPOSSUM COATS — *Up to $200 Values!* **$100**

OCELOT COATS, RACCOON COATS, HUDSON SEAL COATS (Dyed Muskrat), SCOTCH MOLE COATS, IMPORTED HAIR SEAL, BRONZE CARACUL COATS, OYSTER GREY CARACUL — *Up to $395 Values!* **$200**

AMERICAN BROADTAIL, JAP MINK COATS, HUDSON SEAL COATS (Dyed Muskrat), LEOPARD COATS, SQUIRREL COATS, ZEBRA COATS, PANTHER COATS — *Up to $500 Values!* **$300**

Trimmings are: Blue Fox—Natural Squirrel—Red Fox—Platinum Fox—Natural Skunk—Eastern Mink—Silver Fitch—Natural Beaver—Natural Lynx.
An Unconditional Guarantee of Satisfaction Accompanies Each Sale
Buy Now! Pay Later! *Convenient Deferred Payments May Be Arranged*
Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women and Larger Women
FRANK & SEDER—SECOND FLOOR

AGAIN we turn the conduct of our store ... BUYERS! For several years we have pur... the result that because of the EXTRAORDI... our organization we have been able to chang... BUSIEST of the YEAR.
Never have our Buyers been so eager ... confident of beating every previous rec... ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE will ... CROWDS and at the same time NEW U... be turned over to the public at SAVING... to anticipate their needs.
If You Want to Save Money Y

Buyers' and Managers' Sale!
Plate Glass Mirrors
Up to $12.95 Values

$6.95
In console and buffet styles, featuring a choice assortment of cuttings, etchings, wide frames, narrow frames.
Frank & Seder—Balcony.

Buyers' and Managers' Sale!
Fibre Rockers
Regular $12.50 Values

$9.95
Has upholstered spring construction seat, attractively finished in dove or shaded amber, chairs to match if wanted.
Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Buyers' and Managers' Sale!
$2.50 Ruffled Curtains
Regular $1.98 Values

$1.39
300 fine 5-pc. sets, gets their first showing tomorrow at this sensational low price; ruffling and silk stitched.
Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Buyers' and Managers' Sale!
Cork Linoleum, sq. yd.
Regular $1 Values

59c
Choose from over 15 bright new clean cut patterns. Imagine it, genuine cork linoleum at price of ordinary rug's.
Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor.

Buyers' and Managers' Sale!
Leather Bags
Regular $2.95 Values

$1.95
All leather, flat styles, tooled designs. Tan, brown or black, some leather-lined.
Frank & Seder—Street Floor.

Buyers' and Managers' Sale!
60-Inch Necklaces
Regular $1.95 Values

95c
Popular 60-inch length; indestructible pearls; white or cream color. Large or small beads.
Frank & Seder—Street Floor.

Buyers' and Managers' Sale!
Toilet Goods Specials
Forhan's 60c size Tooth Paste, now ... 39c
Mennen's Shaving Cream, 50c size ... 35c
Newbro's Herpicide, regular $1 size ... 59c
Pan Toi Bath Salts, regular 50c value ... 19c
Frank & Seder—First Floor.

Buyers' and Managers' Sale!
Notions Specials
Cretonne Garment Bags, special at ... 89c
Shadow Skirts, sanitary Rubber Backs ... 69c
The Rubber Tea Aprons, with pocket ... 49c
69c Sanitary Aprons, 5 shades, priced ... 50c
Frank & Seder—First Floor.

Three Outstan... NEW FAL...

Specially Purchased f... Sale at Great Pr... in the S...
Striking new styles that will delight women who know what is smart and fashionable. There are dozens of new effects, including 1 and 2-piece dresses, straightline models and frocks designed with the very new side flares. Many have show skirts with front fullness.
Sizes for Misses, Wo...
FRANK & SED...

Buyers' and Managers' Sale
Rayon Bedspreads
Regular $2.98 Values

$2.29
Splendid quality, scalloped edges, in all the leading colors; rose, blue, lavender and gold; also tan.
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor.

Buyers' and Managers' Sale
Women's Umbrellas
Very Specially Priced

$2.88
Made of imported Gloria material with satin or striped borders, attractive handles, wanted colors.
Frank & Seder—First Floor

Our Men's Clothing Buyer Features
460 Men's 2-Pants Suits
That Would Regularly Sell at $29.50 to $35

$22
We're not going to talk about the quality of these suits—you will appreciate this factor when you see them tomorrow—but they have to be sensational values to "get in" this ad, for every item has to pass a rigid board of censorship, and the fact that these suits are selling for $22 means that they are the greatest value in years!
Men's Up to $7 Dress Trousers $3.35
These are left from high-grade two-pants suits—big range of patterns and colorings.
Men's Store—Fourth Floor.

Coats--Sui... AT FINAL ...
Every Day Counts—We Must Have Room... in Many Instances Less ...
$25.00 to $29.75 COATS $8.75 Now | $12.95 to $16... SUIT... No...
$29.75 to $39.75 COATS $13.75 Now | $25.00 to $29... SUIT... N...
$39.75 to $75.00 COATS $23.75 Now | $39.50 to $59... SUIT... N...
The coat groups include twills, silks and sp... and sport styles. Dresses are of silk and suit... women and larger women. SECO...

GROUP SALE ROOM RUGS

Axminsters! Wilton Velvets! Wiltons! Velvets! **$31.50**
Featuring Axminsters, Wool Velvets, Wilton Velvets and high-pile Worsted Yarn Brussels, made by the best known carpet mills in the country. Sloane's, Mohawk, Bigelow Hartford, Alex. Smith & Sons, etc. Superbly patterned with appealing color harmonies. Sizes for every single room, 9x9, 7.6x9, 8.3x10.6, 9x12, 11.3x12 and 11.3x13.6 feet.
To $37.50 Velvet Rugs $21.50
Also Axminster Rugs, made by the famous Sloane and Diamond Carpet Co. mills, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 feet sizes.
$150 Anglo-Persian 9x12 Rugs, $119.75
$10 Felt Base 9x12-Ft. Art Rugs $6.00

36 to 50-in. Rayon Casement Cloth

Actual $1 to $1.39 Values, Special **45c Yd.**
Our drapery buyer is going the limit, cost or profit is forgotten—he wants to give his customers something to talk about, and here it is—the most outstanding casement cloth bargain in years. Beautiful lustrous rayon (artificial silk) casement cloth in silky, lacy jacquard patterns. Tables upon tables piled high with this rich fabric. Choose from rose, blue, orchid and natural colors.

Special! 5-Foot **Swing Pads $2.39**
Actual $3.98 values, covered with bright new cretonnes, button tufted, a knockout special at $2.39.

$1.39 Krinkle Cloth Shades 89c
Mounted on 28-inch guaranteed rollers—neatly finished with deep fringe and cord tassel—complete ready to hang.

$1.00 Opaque Window Shades 49c
36x72-inch duplex and opaque window shades mounted on guaranteed rollers, drastically underpriced for Buyers' and Managers' Sale.

Reg. $2 Silk Fringed Panels 88c
2¼ yards long. Choose from 5 beautiful patterns, the panels are even richer than hand embroidery. Unsurpassed values tomorrow at 88c.

Frank & Seder—Rug and Drapery Depts.—Sixth Floor

...ip Outfits

$7.95 Complete

...unior Styles

...ection of the newest ...es and shapes, with ...d-painted or parch... ...long or round shapes. ...lso many attractive

...er—Balcony

1200 NEW SHIRTS ADDED TO CHOICE OF HOUSE SHIRT SALE

Our entire stock of very finest Shirts in this sale—without restriction! Shirts that sold at $2.45 to $5.00! Genuine imported Broadcloths — finest fibres — imported materials—in fact every fine material you can think of is in this great array. Collar-attached, soft collar to match and regular neckband.

$1.65 Fourth Floor

Tots' $1.98 to $2.98 DRESSES

Clever little dresses for tots up to 6 years; panty and straightline styles; made of voiles, prints, dimity and broadcloth. Also Wash Suits and Creepers. **$1.39**

Entire stock Tots' Headwear, Straw, Milan, Silk, etc. **$1.00**

$15.98 Baby Carriages; Reed, tubular pusher; blue or cafe. **$12.89**

Clearance Children's Dresses, Undergarments, Shoes, Socks, Bonnets, etc; values to $1.98 **2 for $1**

Infants' Dept.—Third Floor.

Women's $1.98 to $3.98 Metallic Slips

Sample line of high-grade metallic slips in the leading shades including black and white. Tailored, lace and ruffled styles. All sizes. **$1.69**

Women's Cotton Underwear Gowns, chemise, slips and step-ins, of voile, crepe and nainsook; all sizes. **59c**

Women's Rayon Vests Beautiful pastel shades; all sizes. Very special at **2 for $1**

Frank & Seder—First Floor.

...rs' & Managers' Sale

...ver to our DEPARTMENT MANAGERS and ...ued this policy in the month of AUGUST with ...ARY MERCHANDISING ACHIEVEMENTS of ... an ordinarily dull month into ONE OF THE

...r this event—and never have they been so ...d. Now that stock-taking is behind them ...e SACRIFICED to bring CAPACITY ...DERPRICED FALL PURCHASES will ... THAT WILL MAKE THEM EAGER

...u'll Buy Now at Frank & Seder.

...ding Groups of ... DRESSES

...r Buyers' and Managers' ...e Concessions. Sold ...me Manner

...3.95 Tiered skirts are also favored, and an extensive use of tucks and pleats is noted.

...1.95 Fabrics most used are crepe back satin, all satin and the various crepe weaves.

...9.75 The new colors are Mauvewood, Butterscotch, Independence and Liberty Blues and of course Black, etc.

...en and Larger Women
...—SECOND FLOOR

Buyers' and Managers' Sale!
Summer Dresses
Up to $2.98 Values

$1.69

Included are voiles, prints, dimities, etc., in a splendid range of colors; guaranteed fast colors. Very special.

Frank & Seder—Third Floor.

Buyers' and Managers' Sale!
Rayon Underwear
Regular $1.49 Values

88c

Rayon chemise, pioneers, step-ins and French panties, in plain and lace trimmed models; assortment of styles.

Frank & Seder—First Floor.

Buyers' and Managers' Sale!
Brocade Corsettes
Regular $5 Values

$2.89

Made of fine brocades with inner abdominal supporter, elastic inserts and 4 hose supporters; a few more pink only.

Frank & Seder—Third Floor.

Buyers' and Managers' Sale!
Girls' Voile Dresses
Up to $2.98 Values

$1.29

Smart voile dresses in attractive styles and pretty trimmings; assorted colors; broken sizes; ranges 7 to 10.

Frank & Seder—Third Floor.

Buyers' and Managers' Sale!
Imptd. Linen Damask
Regular $1.39 Values, Yd.

89c

Heavy quality imported bleached linen damask in a wide selection of attractive patterns; 68 inches wide.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor.

Buyers' and Managers' Sale!
Printed Dimity, Yd.
Regular 39c Values—Yd.

27c

Almost an endless assortment of designs, including dots, dashes, etc.; light summer weight; 36 inches wide.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor.

Buyers' and Managers' Sale!
Rayon Bed Pillows
Regular $1.95 Values

$1.39

Small attractive shapes in many beautiful styles, covered with rayon in pretty colors; novelty trimming effects.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor.

Buyers' and Managers' Sale!
Wom. Bathing Suits
Regular $2.98 Values

$2.35

Women's and Misses' all-wool bathing suits in plain shades and attractive two-tone combinations; all sizes.

Frank & Seder—Third Floor.

Buyers' and Managers' Sale
Spectacles
For Sewing or Reading

$2.50

Choice of 2 styles of frames, with the spherical correction lenses, examination included. Dr. H. L. Rich, optometrist in charge.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Buyers' and Managers' Sale
Children's Shoes

1/4 off

Entire stock of misses' junior and girls' shoes, all the summer's style, including ties, oxfords, slippers and straps.

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

...its--Dresses ... REDUCTIONS

All Summer Apparel Is Reduced to 1/2 and ...han 1/2 of Original Prices.

$7.00 | $12.75 to $16.50 DRESSES Now **$6.75**

$16.50 | $19.75 to $29.75 DRESSES Now **$12.75**

$25.00 | $29.75 to $39.75 DRESSES Now **$18.00**

...fabrics. The suits consist of twills, ensembles ... for every Summer occasion. Sizes for misses, ...
...FLOOR

Great New York Silk House Quits Business
We Bought Stock About 50c on the Dollar!

22,000 Yds. New Silks

On Sale Tomorrow—Averaging Half Price!

$1.49 to $2.25 All-Silk Crepes

39-inch fine quality All-Silk Crepe de Chine and Flat Crepes in 50 colors—for dresses, lingerie, etc.

$1.98 to $2.95 Washable Silks

Extraordinary feature. Beautiful Sport Silks, Crepes, Shantungs, Brocades—in white and the newest sports shades. 36 to 40 inches wide.

$2.49 52-in. Washable Broadcloths

All-Silk, beautiful quality, for dresses or slips—only 1,200 yards in this lot—light and dark shades.

$1.00 YD.

$1.69 35-inch Black Duchess Satin (all silk)	$1	$1.98 40-in. All-Silk Printed Georgette	$1	$1.79 40-in. All-Silk Radiems (washable)	$1
$1.95 40-inch All-Silk Georgette Crepe	$1	$1.98 40-in. All-Silk Printed Crepes	$1	$2.49 40-in. All-Silk Printed Flat Crepes	$1
$1.95 40-in. Black Silk-and-Wool Faille	$1	$1.89 40-in. Black All-Silk Crepe de Chine	$1	$1.95 40-in. All-Silk Printed Check Crepes	$1
$1.95 33-in. Wov. Stripe Broadcloth (all-silk)	$1	$1.69 36-in. Black Satin Charmeuse (All-Silk)	$1	$2.95 40-in. All-Silk Chinese Damask	$1
$2.29 36-in. All-Silk Dress Satins	$1	$1.59 40-in. Rayon Sport Satin (all colors)	$1	$2.49 36-in. All-Silk Novelty Plaids	$1
$1.95 40-in. All-Silk Washable Broadcloth	$1	$2.49 36-in. All-Silk Check Taffeta	$1	$1.39 33-in. All-Silk Washable Shantung	$1

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

1,800 Pairs Women's New $8.50 to $10 Grover Shoes

$5.50

Over 10 different and distinct styles, made of black kid, brown kid and patent leather, in a choice of strap slippers, oxfords and step-in models. All sizes from 3 to 10 AA to EEE in this lot. Included in this sale are also several hundred pairs of our own "Arch Health" Shoes.

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

August Sale—Blankets & Comforts

2,000 Pairs All-Wool, 70x80 Double
BLANKETS
Regularly $12.95 to 14.50

$9.95 Pair

Wonderful quality, double blankets, all wool, 5-pound weight; 3-inch sateen bound ends. Block designs.

Colors: White with rose, blue, corn, lavender, tan and green; also red and black and black and white.

2,500 Wool Filled, Sateen Covered
COMFORTS
Regularly $6.95 to $8.95

$5.95

A luxurious-sized comforter—72x84 in., filled with all wool. The covering is of an excellent quality flowered sateen. The reverse side of lustrous floral sateen with plain 8-inch border.

Colors are the most wanted to harmonize with bedroom furnishings: Rose, blue and gold.

REGULAR $10 ALL-WOOL BLANKETS—Blocks in all colors; 66x80, per pair.....$7.95
$5.95 WOOL MIXED BLANKETS—72x84; rose, blue, gold, grey, tan—per pair.....$4.49
$4.95 WOOL MIXED BLANKETS—70x80; all wanted colors—per pair.....$3.49
$6.95 WOOL FILLED COMFORTS—Fancy Pongette coverings—size 72x84.....$4.98
$5.00 COTTON FILLED COMFORTS—Silkoline covering; 9-inch plain border.....$3.69
$3.48 COTTON FILLED COMFORTS — Fancy silkoline covering—size 72x84.....$2.98

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor.

65,000 BASEMENT CIRCULARS
have been distributed for this sale tomorrow. Every Basement Department offers unusual bargains.

2 HOUR SALES 9 A.M. TO 11 A.M.

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders Filled. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Baby Hand Made Dresses, 69c
Consists of Philippine emb. drawn and sewn; regular $1 values; limit 2 to a customer. Third Floor

2 Women's House Dresses, $1
Clearance of broken assortments of dresses that formerly sold up to $1.98. Third Floor

$1.59 Women's Gowns at 79c
Philippine hand-made and embroidered gowns; limit 2 to a customer; all sizes. First Floor

Men's Sox, 6 Pair for 79c
Guaranteed for six months' wear; good quality sox in black and colors; all perfect quality. Fourth Fl.

$1 Broadcloth Union Suits 69c
Men's Imported English broadcloth athletic union suits; sleeveless, knee length, elastic waist, closed crotch. Fourth Floor

Girls' Tub Dresses 3 for $1
Made of good quality tub materials in sizes 7 to 14; special for two hours only. Third Floor

Girls' Rain Capes, 2 at $1
The famous "Eestyette" rain capes, drastically underpriced. Sizes 12 and 14 only. Third Floor

Women's Tub Dresses at $2
Also misses' tub dresses, formerly sold to $7.95; voiles, linens and rayons; very special. Second Floor

Boys' Wash Suits priced 65c
Regularly sells from $1 to $1.49; made of good quality materials in popular styles. Fourth Floor

Crash Toweling, 4 Yards 25c
Regular 12½c yard values; cotton crash, absorbent quality; limit 16 yards to a customer. Fifth Floor

Turkish Towels at 3 for $1
Regular 50c values; extra heavy grade double-threaded Turkish towels in neat designs and colorings. Fifth Floor

Cotton Flannelette, yard 10c
27 inches wide, in neat stripes and blocks; suitable lengths; special for two hours only. Fifth Floor

Cretonne Pillows, each 29c
Regular 59c values; splendid variety of popular color assortments; limit 4 to a customer. Fifth Floor

Buyers' and Managers' Sale!
Covert Wash Pants
69c
98c Values

Washable covert cloth in grey and tan; strongest material made; well reinforced seams; all sizes. Fourth Floor.

Buyers' and Managers' Sale!
Throw Rugs
2 for $5
Reg. $5 Each

27x54-inch Fringed Velour Velvets and 27x11-inch Sample Velvet Rugs in 11 beautiful rich patterns. Very special. Sixth Floor.

WINDY CITY TO DEDICATE GIFT FOUNTAIN

Most Magnificent Fount in World to Be Erected in Grant Park.

By MAURICE LAZAR.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—On Aug. 26 Chicago's cultural points of beauty will be enriched by the dedication of what is generally believed to be one of the most magnificent fountains in the world.

It is the Buckingham fountain, of mammoth size. It is being installed in Grant Park, at the very lap, so to speak, of the city.

The fountain, a gift of Miss Kate S. Buckingham to the city, in memory of her brother, Clarence, who was an active art patron here, will be in the center of a garden about 600 feet square. Four minor pools are being constructed in the subdivisions of this garden.

The center of the main pool will have three fountain basins, rising one above the other. The main pool is about 200 feet square, with four segmental portions cut by square angles, at one of which is to be a power house and operating stand.

100 FOOT BASIN.

The lowest of the three basins is 100 feet in diameter, the intermediate basin, 60 feet, and the upper basin, 34 feet, the total height being about 25 feet from the ground.

Fully 72 jets in the main fountain, all issuing from the pool and projected toward the center of the fountain, form a dome-like effect.

In the center a massive column of water will rise to a height of from 70 to 90 feet above the level of the top basin, with eight additional jets playing upon the central column.

Great bronze sea-horses, recalling the fabulous days of ancient Greece, will be installed near the outer rim of the fountain. There are to be four pairs of these bronze monsters, each 20 feet long, each projecting foaming streams of water on a flat trajectory.

COLORED ILLUMINATION.

With colored illumination playing over the flashing water at night, the fountain is expected to be the cynosure of thousands of eyes.

The magnitude of the fountain is thus set forth by Parsons, Bennett & Frost and J. H. Lambert, architects, who created the work:

"The scope of this scheme is more ample than any that has been projected anywhere in modern times or in the past in any one single fountain.

"It may be likened to some extent to the superb fountain of Latona, in the garden of Versailles, although its dimensions are more than twice as large and the flow of water three or four times as ample.

"It is a tradition that water should form the feature of any successful park. Without its reflecting surface, any park would lose half its natural beauty. Public parks as we understand them, are designed for the rest of body and spirit. Water in action may be said to be one of the greatest factors of delight and desirability for public recreation."

WHITE HOUSE VISITS ENDED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Coming from all walks of life and all parts of the world, thousands of Washington visitors this summer have desired most to see the White House. And the very condition which has made it the most popular building for sightseers, the publicity about its repair, has made it inaccessible to them.

With construction of the new roof and reconstruction of the top story still in progress, visitors are practically barred even from the grounds, and the streets which lead to the east entrance are closed to bus and other traffic, also undergoing repair.

Since the greater part of the White House retinue is in the Black Hills with President and Mrs. Coolidge, the mansion is virtually deserted. Carpets and drapes have been removed, and except for a few employes about the only person to be seen is Rudolph Forster, the executive clerk.

Men—To Avoid Sickness, Don Low-Necked Garb

LONDON, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Lord Byron collars, which expose the neck, would help men to avoid pneumonia, Prof. Leonard Hill believes.

He told the child welfare conference in London that low necks and short sleeves have done much to improve the health of women.

"Why shouldn't I have an open neck?" he asked. "Merely because I am afraid to do what nobody else does. Women are strengthening their own sex. They may turn out a set of Amazons who will rule the world if they keep this up."

Rhode Island Boasts Record Lobster Catch

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 6.—A lobster weighing 28 pounds and measuring four feet from tail to extended claw was exhibited at the Rhode Island State College outing at Kingston by its owners, Fred E. and Harry W. Whipple. The captive, said to be the largest lobster ever caught on the Atlantic coast, was landed in a drag net off Block Island by Capt. Culver and two helpers after a hard struggle. Conservative estimates place the lobster's age at 70 years.

Swap Room, Board For Latest News

ANGORA, Turkey, Aug. 6.—Turkish hospitality at the "han" or village guest house where travelers are entertained without pay, except for relating the latest news, has survived thus far the influence of western progress in Turkey. In nearly every little town off the railroads is a "han" where the traveler is taken as the community's guest.

ACTORS PLEDGE TO REFRAIN FROM TEMPERAMENT

NEW MOVIES AND FEATURES ARE LISTED

THE photoplay outlook this week is a cheering one for the silver sheet patron who has a delightful revel of anticipation when he looks upon names that are big in the movie world—big in accomplishment and almost as big in approval of those who find their entertainment in the darkened houses where shadows play hide-and-seek in working out the destinies of characters in the voiceless drama. Look at the names and revel—Lars Hanson, Pauline Starke, Billie Dove, Lloyd Hughes, Richard Dix, Lon Chaney, Adolphe Menjou. There are others, too, but these serve as an index in the matter of casts. The pictures are based on interesting themes and the auxiliary films and stage features are varied as usual.

Loew's Aldine and the Cameraphone will have "Captain Salvation," with Mr. Hanson and Miss Starke in the chief roles, as the leading screen feature. "The Stolen Bride," in which Miss Dove and Mr. Hughes play the leads, will be presented as the photoplay in the Davis and in the Liberty. The Olympic and the Regent will have "Service for Ladies" at the head of their picture bills. The Grand retains "Beau Geste" for another week. The Cameo will present a revival of "The Miracle Man," the picture which headed Tom Meighan, Lon Chaney and Betty Compson straight for stardom. The picture in the Harris will be "Rich but Honest;" Sheridan Square, "Slaves of Beauty;" Schenley's, "The Unknown," with Lon Chaney.

Unusual Set In New Film

AN IMPRESSIVE record for "The longest motion picture set" recently established by one film company, has just been broken by another. The latest mark was established by Milton Sills' company, filming his starring vehicle, "Hard-Boiled Haggerty."

A French street scene two blocks long, with natural scenic backing extending from the studio to the peaks of the Sierra Madres, many miles distant, formed the boundaries of the record-breaking "shot." No desire to break set-building records, but the necessity to provide a Parisian street two city blocks long for the camera eye to travel in, resulted in its construction.

The scene reproduces a cafe and shop-lined street of the French capital, in which much comedy action of "Hard-Boiled Haggerty" transpired. In it the star, his leading woman, Molly O'Day, and Arthur Stone, Mitchell Lewis, George Fawcett and others of the cast, with several hundred extras, appear.

Cameras mounted on trucks travel down the entire length of the street to follow a "traveling fight" waged by the star and his army "buddy" of the story, in endeavoring to escape from the American M. P.'s and continue a colorful carousal, A. W. O. L.

Paris Doesn't Mean Divorce For This Star

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 6.—The scandal mongers are due for a terrible disappointment. When Norma Talmadge took an apartment in Paris, they were just sure it meant a divorce. Now Norma is back in this country, having reached New York yesterday. She isn't coming right back to Hollywood, however. She is going to Saratoga for a month. The races are on there and there is no place in America at that time gayer or more alive. As soon as the season is ended, Norma will hie herself back to California and to work. "The Darling of the Gods" is her next picture.

Sure Looks Bad

FOR RICHARD DIX or whoever he is pointing that gun at in "Quicksands," which will be shown in the State this week.

Mexican Actress In Fairbanks Film Is Center of Storm

Girl Who Was Brought to Hollywood For Stage Now Seeks to Break Contract.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.

A STORM center of heated controversy is about to center around the film activities of Lureta Velez, Mexican actress, shortly to make her screen debut as Douglas Fairbanks' leading lady in "The Gaucho."

Lureta was brought to Hollywood from Mexico City through the efforts of Frank Woodyard, who engaged her to play the lead in the stage production of "The Dove." She reached here ten days late and in the meantime, Dorothy Mackaye was given the part. Later, Mr. Woodyard signed her on a contract to appear in Hal Roach comedies.

She was borrowed from Mr. Roach for the Fairbanks picture, Miss Velez, according to Woodyard, now seeks to break her contract, alleging she was under age at the time it was signed. He responds by saying she was born February 6, 1906, which would make her eighteen years of age at the time the contract was signed with him last March.

In the event Mr. Woodyard's contentions are not sustained by the court, her contract with Hal Roach would be null and void. Douglas Fairbanks said yesterday that while he did not care to make any comments on the situation, he would say that Hal Roach was fully entitled to her screen services since he signed her in good faith.

Both Mr. Fairbanks and Mary Pickford have taken a great interest in the little Mexican girl, who has astonished everyone at the studio by her versatility. Just what will happen, no one knows, but if there is a legal battle, it will be unfortunate, just when she is on the eve of making a success.

Aldine Picture Has Sea Plot

THE romance of the old days when men braved the sea in square-rigged ships and when hardships and hardtack were the sailor's lot are among the things echoed in "Captain Salvation," the screen drama of the high seas, that will be presented in Loew's Aldine this week. The picture was adapted from the novel by Frederick William Wallace and directed by John S. Robertson. The action takes place largely on a ship on the high seas. An actual sea voyage was made in an oldtime clipper ship for these scenes. Lars Hanson, Swedish actor, plays the role of the hero, a divinity student forsaking the pulpit for the sea. Others in the cast are Marceline Day, Pauline Starke and Ernest Torrence. The stage feature will be offered by Al Lentz and his Recording Orchestra, with Rome and Dunn, musical comedy stars. Short features will complete the bill.

GRAND OPERA CLAN SPLITS ON LOCATION

By MME. COBINA WRIGHT

Famous Songstress and Society Leader.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 6.

THERE is much speculation and much buzzing of busy tongues over the teacups about the future of the Metropolitan Opera House, which is to be abandoned in favor of a newer and more up-to-date building further uptown. Otto Kahn, the dean of the Metropolitan and the most active spirit of the new enterprise, says little except that the proposed edifice must combine two essentials, "utility and beauty," and it is generally known that his personal choice is a locality at Fifty-seventh street and Eighth avenue. While he favors this site as the most practical available, he has announced his willingness to lend an open ear to any proposition that seems more feasible.

At one time Fifth avenue and One hundred and Tenth street was proposed by boxholders who object strenuously to the Fifty-seventh street plot, and there is considerable agitation for a site facing Central Park as more suitable than Eighth avenue for the monumental and imposing building to house grand opera in America. The most recent development occurred when a group of boxholders led, I understand, by Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, petitioned the directors to abandon the Fifty-seventh street plot as too great a concession to popular demand without giving enough consideration to the social aspect of the opera.

Meanwhile the architects say that work cannot start until this discussion is ended, but that as soon as the directors make up their collective mind plans will be drawn.

Joseph Urban, who, with Benjamin Wistar Morris, is to design the new opera house, sailed for Europe last week to familiarize himself with European opera houses. Just before he left on the Olympic he announced that he hoped to begin actual work early in the autumn.

"However," he added, "any definite plans for the construction of the opera house have been delayed by discussion of the proposed site. While there is considerable objection to Fifty-seventh street, I feel that in time it will justify the selection, for in time Fifty-seventh street will be one of the finest streets in the city. The construction of the opera house will hasten, not hinder this development.

"But my problem is the building not the locality. The great problem we have to face is that of seating 5,000 people without impairing the accoustics of the house. It will be the first opera house of this size in the world."

Practical issues enter strongly into this matter of deciding where Gatti-Casazza will house his songbirds. One of the principal difficulties is to find a plot large enough to allow additional space for scenery. A great saving in running expenses would be effected, I hear, if scenery could be stored on the premises. In the present regime the scenery has to be removed after every performance. This entails great labor cost and heavy warehouse charges as well as frequent damage to the scenery. The new plan is to have ewarehouse space for seven to eight operas, thus making it possible to handle the scenery in large units with the minimum of cost and wear and tear.

While the progressive members of the Metropolitan are all for moving uptown, there is a strong conservative element who object to moving at all, some maintaining there is no necessity to rebuild; others, if to rebuild is necessary, there is no cause to change the site.

As is the custom at the Metropolitan, one and all maintain their attitude of dignified aloofness while the tongues continue to wag, and the argument continues, but Paul Cravath, one of the board of directors, told me a few days ago that Mrs. Vanderbilt has indeed a very fine idea. She wishes to make the new Metropolitan not only a complete opera house, but a monument of beauty—a landmark of great architecture to the city. The fly in the ointment is a financial one, for in order to carry Mrs. Vanderbilt's plan through Mr. Cravath tells me $5,000,000 in addition to the sum allotted is necessary. He added, "where is the $5,000,000 to come from?"

Francis Has Title Role

THE first player signed to appear in the forthcoming picture, "The Shepherd of the Hills," is Alec B. Francis, who will play the title role in this screen adaptation of Harold Bell Wright's novel.

It will afford the well-known character actor with one of the most compelling roles of his long career, it is stated, a characterization that will be outstanding even among the notable parts he has portrayed in various big productions. He was recently seen to advantage in the role of an aged exquisite in "The Tender Hour."

Al Rogell is to direct "The Shepherd of the Hills."

College "Frat" Put on Screen

THE first college fraternity to be placed on the screen! This honor goes to Psi Upsilon through the efforts of Richard Barthelmess, who is now playing the starring role in "The Drop Kick," a story of college life.

Barthelmess is a member of Beta Beta Chapter, Psi Upsilon, Trinity College, Hartford. He took this method of honoring his fraternity by perpetuating it in "The Drop Kick." A Psi Upsilon House was erected on one of the producing company's stages and numerous college men from California and the 10 national college stars played the part of the fraternal members.

That Sly Look

IN ADOLPHE MENJOU'S eyes and his attitude are an indication of some "sh," "sh" talk in "Service for Ladies," On the Regent screen this week.

Jessel Will Make Two Film Comedies About Jewish Life

Popular Stage Actor to Remain in Movie Colony For Indefinite Time.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.

GEORGE JESSEL is out to conquer new movie fields. He was happy enough at Warner Brothers' until Al Jolson happened on the scene and was signed to play "The Jazz Singer." After that the Warner studios were never home to him. But Mr. Jessel has movie ambitions, so he went out and signed himself a contract with Edward Small, of Small, Rogers & Co. At least, if he hasn't already signed he is expected to do so in a day or two. He will make two pictures, "Ginsberg of Harvard" and "George Washington Cohen." He hasn't decided which to make first. The vogue for Jewish comedies seems not to be declining.

Indications are that Mr. Jessel will remain in the film colony and not return to the stage immediately. His pictures will undoubtedly be released through First National.

The chances of Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall separating as a motion picture team are remote. The public likes to see Dot and Jack together, and in the movies the public must be served. Dot and Jack are to begin work immediately on "Man Crazy," based on "Clarissa of the Post Road," by Grace Sartwell Mason. The title speaks for itself. Charles Rogers, in charge of the Mackaill-Mulhall unit, has postponed "Oh, Lady Be Good" in favor of "Man Crazy."

Montmarte this week welcomed Anita Loos and John Emerson back to Hollywood. Anita and John came directly to the West Coast, only stopping in New York on their return from Europe long enough to say "hello" to the home folks. They were lunching with Wilson Mizner.

INNOCENCE AND SIMPLICITY JAR SHEIK AND SEX MOVIES

By REGINA CANNON.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.

ACCORDING to Harry Carr, editorial adviser at the Pathe-De Mille studio, the day of the sophisticated screen drama is bidding us farewell.

The red-hot romance and the sexy story will find their way no longer to the silver sheet, and the places made vacant in the burning asbestos by their absence will be devoted to the type of tale it will be safe for your parents to see.

The day of the good, old-fashioned romance, the one in which the heroine wears organdie frocks and the hero looks as unsheikish as a pair of overalls, will shyly brush his lips against her curving cheek and beg, unworthy though he be, to be considered as her suitor, is at hand.

It seems that the reception accorded "Seventh Heaven" is responsible for the predicted evolution, for the critics hailed this picture as "different, refreshing and unusual."

Its sweetness and the simplicity of its appeal strike deeper into the hearts of the audience than all the hectic hash that is unreeled before the night club backdrop.

Perhaps Aimee McPherson unwittingly contributed to our conversion, but we think that as long as a change is due it may as well be for the better. There's philosophy for you! And so, we welcome the gingham girl and the sentimental story to the screens of America.

Swanson Unit On Vacation

GLORIA SWANSON, Director Raoul Walsh and 98 major players and extras left Hollywood last week for a location trip to the Catalina island Isthmus, on "Sadie Thompson," newest Gloria Swanson vehicle. It was from the Catalina Isthmus that the recent channel swimmers took off for the California mainland.

The Swanson unit will remain on Catalina a week. For the past fortnight members of the technical staff have been converting the Catalina Isthmus Wharf and adjoining streets into a section of the Island of Pago Pago. They also chartered a 11,000-ton steamer for ship sequences which are to be filmed in the Catalina Channel.

Kin of Poet Movie Actor

WALTER TENNYSON, a relative of England's immortal bard, Alfred Lord Tennyson, seems destined to achieve laurels in drama equal to those his distinguished cousin won in literature.

Tennyson has been cast for a featured role in "The West Pointer," which is being produced at West Point, starring William Boyd, and he is now en route to join the Donald Crisp unit at the government academy. Although he has considerable talent as a writer, Tennyson prefers drama, and has made big strides since arriving in Hollywood from England two years ago. Bessie Love is playing opposite Boyd in "The West Pointer."

Film Colony Cives Promise to Behave As Economy Move

Expressions of Prominent Stars Show Them Almost Unit in Frowning on Unreasonable Acts.

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS.
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.

TEMPERAMENT in the movies is regarded by the outsider as a more or less ephemeral and unnecessary shortcoming. In many cases, it is just another word for a bad disposition and an uncontrolled temper. That is why the pledge given by the actors agreeing to refrain from tempermental outbursts has created so much discussion at our Hollywood gatherings.

Each branch of the industry—technicians, scenario writers, directors and actors, were asked to make a definite promise to uphold the morale of motion pictures in a concentrated effort to dispense with the threatened 10 per cent cut in salaries. The pledge given by the actors at a meeting of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences reads as follows:

"To refrain from any display of that unreasonable or unnecessary type of temperament that makes only for delay, expenses and discomfort of all concerned."

Judge and Jury Still Out

The judge and the jury is still out in an attempt to decide when an actor is unnecessarily temperamental and when he is only normally displeased. Conrad Nagel, who, as chairman of the actors' division of the Academy, is vitally concerned in its activities, said:

"The temperamental actor is conspicuous by his absence. The actors were forced to pledge something to show their good faith and this was the only tangible thing because, after all, the actor is at the mercy of the producer, director and writer. He merely does what he is told to do and is a puppet, guided by the director."

In explaining this viewpoint, Mr. Nagel went on to say:

"I have been in motion pictures for seven years and during that time I have played with nearly every feminine star in the business. I have only encountered temperament once. A star who had a 9 o'clock call, arrived at the studio at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, causing the company thousands of dollars loss by her delay."

Right here is a good place for the director to do a John Alden and speak for himself. King Vidor, director of "The Big Parade," says:

Actor Like Girl With Curl

"The actor is like the little girl with the curl. When she is good she is very, very good and when she is bad she is horrid. I have had experience with both kinds. Some actors are very amenable and some of them have preconceived ideas that not even an earthquake could change. Temperament usually is the result of an inflated ego and I never mind it so much as a lack of sympathy. One thing I do consider necessary is sympathetic understanding and appreciation of what I am trying to accomplish."

Let us hear what some of the writers have to say in this round robin of ideas.

Rupert Hughes makes his statement terse, brief and pleasantly in favor of the actor. He says:

"Actors aren't half as temperamental as electricians and cameramen."

Bess Meredyth, well-known scenario writer, humorously responds to the question by saying:

Veterans Not Affected

"Actors are not affected with temperament in their chili and beans stage. It is an attribute of sudden comers—the flashes in the pan. The steady successes like Mary Pickford and Norma Talmadge do not cause trouble."

Frances Marion thinks the actor has been accused of being temperamental often when he is only unhappy.

Miss Marion, who is not only a famous scenario writer, but who has an actor in her own family, her husband, Fred Thomson, takes up the cudgels in behalf of the screen player by saying:

"Very often when the actor is accused of being temperamental, something has happened at home—some unhappiness, or tragedy, or he isn't feeling well. I have found actors human, likeable people. Of course, there are isolated cases when an actor trades on his reputation for being highly strung and emotional, but after 14 years' association with players I find they are less temperamental than other people in the studios."

Fred Thomson says that "Silver King" is very temperamental. He hates his doubles, kicks them viciously and otherwise shows his displeasure.

"I know more about horses than actors in this connection," said Mr. Thomson, "but I don't think any of them could be as temperamental as 'Silver King.'"

The world will be interested to hear what Jetta Goudal has to say about temperament. Justly or unjustly, she has been accused of being the most temperamental actress on the screen. Attention

Continued on Next Page.

Nice Lounging Robe Display

BUT WE'LL WAGER Ronald Colman, Neil Hamilton and Ralph Forbes, in "Beau Geste," are not talking about anything like that. The gentleman in the center seems to hold the answer. The picture is to be shown this week in the Grand.

Gosh! What's the Answer?

PAULINE STARKE SEEMS much concerned by an examination of a ring by Lars Hanson. It is a scene from "Captain Salvation," which is to be featured this week in Loew's Aldine.

Marilyn May Marry Bus Boy or Actor And Flo Won't Care

Through Worrying About Ill-Advised Marriages, States Boss of 1,000 Prize Beauties.

By GRACE DAVIDSON.

BOSTON, Aug. 6—Flo Ziegfeld, Jr., says that such little things as Marilyn Miller's love affairs mean nothing more than a soap bubble to him now. Maybe she'll get her Paris divorce from Jack Pickford, maybe she'll marry Ben Lyon, and maybe she won't. But as far as the big boss of 1,000 prize beauties is concerned, he doesn't care whether she marries Ben Lyon or a bus boy.

Anyway, Mr. Ziegfeld wouldn't bet on her or any other of his stars, because "little girls," even though they make producers pay them $3,000 or $4,000 a week more, so he points out, than they are worth, are all very foolish when it comes to men. Yet the noted Follies producer admits the little girls are not half "as foolish as the foolish producers of the stage and the movies who pay them the fabulous sums."

If the movie producers only had the backbone to go through with the salary cut, they would be better off, and the public would get good pictures instead of bad ones, now being shown throughout the country, he stated in no uncertain terms.

"It is like this," he continued. "I have to pay Eddie Cantor $5,000 a week, which is too much money, but not nearly enough for him when you think of stars that can't draw a real dollar into the theater getting that much and more. Cantor at least is a great comedian—I guess the greatest—but those other ones," and Mr. Ziegfeld shook his head sadly.

"When I get through paying out $12,000 a week to three stars, they have it all over me. However, thank heavens, I got rid of the ones that weren't any good."

Mr. Ziegfeld chuckled as he told of his victory in the lawsuit with Elizabeth Hines. Elizabeth, once known as Boston's sweetheart, demanded that the producer pay her a year's salary of $2,000 a week for doing nothing. But the court decided otherwise, and Mr. Ziegfeld decided that he would give the part in "The Show Boat" to someone else. Producers don't like stars who threaten them with lawsuits.

"You know a lot of people thought I was easy, would do anything for peace, as they figured that I had quite a lot of excitement in my life, but when there were six different parties suing me, I decided to fight and I won. But really I have had enough fireworks. I made up my mind that if they do the job for me, I won't give them any advice, especially the women, as it is all wasted. For instance, I used to worry when they made marriages that were ill advised, but no more."

Asked to explain this new policy a little more fully, he answered: "Yes, it certainly applies to Marilyn. Everyone remembers what I went through when I tried to help her out the last time," he said, referring to the famous firecrackers Marilyn let explode when he warned her not to marry Jack Pickford, because he wasn't the man for her.

"You see you never can tell about these girls. As for marrying Ben Lyon, I don't know, as I wouldn't think of discussing it with her.

"And I really don't care whether She marries him or whether she or any other star marries a bus boy, a street car conductor, a prize fighter, anyone they want to as long as they do the job for me. I have a new play for Marilyn, something like 'Sally,' and I want her to do her work well."

Stage Players Enter Films

If you're on the stage in Hollywood it seems you have a good chance for breaking into the movies.

Two persons whose stage work was done under the eye of producers here, have just been added to the cast of Adolphe Menjou's picture, "The Gentleman from Paris," which H. D'Abbadie D'Arrast is directing. They are Lorraine Eddy, who made a hit in Hollywood in the Hollywood Music Box Revue, and William B. Davidson, who played in "The Donovan Affair," on the stage.

Miss Eddy will have the role of the cloakroom girl, whose blonde hair and quick wit averts a domestic tragedy and Davidson will play the irate husband.

English Actor Gets Contract

CLIVE BROOK, English actor, who has had prominent roles in the forthcoming productions, "Underworld," "Barbed Wire" and "Hula," a Clara Bow starring vehicle now in work, this week signed a new contract with the company which will keep him at the Paramount Studios for a considerable period of time.

Brook has been in America since 1924, having been brought to Hollywood in that year by Thomas H. Ince, following four years of success on the English stage and screen. It was not until after the war, in which he rose from private to major, that Brook chose a theatrical career, his early training having been in the law.

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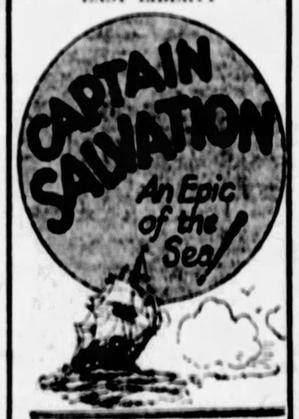


A Fascinating Love Story from the Famous Novel.
WITH
Lars Hanson
Pauline Starke
Ernest Torrence
Marceline Day

Latest News Events — BEN TURPIN in "A Blonde's Revenge"

"Stolen Bride" Liberty Film

BILLIE DOVE'S latest starring vehicle, "The Stolen Bride," will be the feature attraction in the Liberty this week. An old Hungarian custom, which decrees that the bride-to-be shall bring in the betrothal cake upon the announcement of her engagement, provides a novel and dramatic scene in the picture, it is pointed out. The heroine's father announces at a banquet that his daughter is to become engaged to a man she does not love, an officer in the Hungarian army. Her real lover—the officer's orderly—waiting in attendance, is horrified at the announcement, and the heroine, realizing the shock to him, remembers the custom and seizes upon it as an excuse to go to him with reassurance that the wedding will never take place. What follows is said to make an entertaining photoplay. The cast includes Lloyd Hughes, Lilyan Tashman, Cleve Moore and Yola d'Avril. A comedy film, Pathe News and Aesop Fables will complete the bill.

"Miracle Man" Is Cameo Film

PARAMOUNT'S revival of "The Miracle Man," which was first shown as a feature photoplay about eight years ago, will be seen in the Cameo this week. There will be a midnight show tonight. The stars of the production are Lon Chaney, Thomas Meighan and Betty Compson. Critics, it is pointed out, have acclaimed "The Miracle Man," one of the greatest pictures ever produced. A new comedy, International News, an "Out of the Inkwell" cartoon and special music will complete the program.

Cameraphone Offers Hanson

"CAPTAIN SALVATION," a drama of the sea, will be the screen feature in the Cameraphone this week. The picture is heralded as "a saga of the seven seas, set in a terrific setting of struggle, elemental emotion and a maelstrom of human motives." It is an adaptation of the story by Frederick William Wallace. Lars Hanson heads the cast. Other players include Pauline Starke and Marceline Day. A short comedy, news pictures and music will complete the program.

Bebe to Play Sheik in Film

BEBE DANIELS, having successfully doubled as a dashing caballero in "Senorita," one of the most successful Paramount pictures that star has ever made, is now to turn sheik.

"She's a Shiek," an orignal story by John McDermott, has just been purchased as material for the next Bebe Daniels starring picture to follow "Swim, Girl, Swim."

Lookee, Girls! Pearls! -:- "At Your Service" -:- Squaring Himself?

FLO BOGART never said that right out loud but whoever understands the deaf and dumb language knows what she means. Miss Bogart will be in the bill on the Harris stage this week.

ADOLPHE MENJOU, whose new picture, "Service for Ladies," will be shown in the Olympic this week, bestows attentions upon the fair sex that are not displeasing, judging by the smiling lady.

JAMES HALL IS NOT going to get away with anything—you can see that, can't you? The determined-looking lady is Louise Brooks and they are in "Rolled Stockings," a Schenley attraction.

Film Colony Gives Promise to Behave As Economy Move

Continued from Preceding Page.

a moment, boys and girls, while we hear Miss Goudal's own personal interpretation of this quality.

She says: "The word temperamental covers a multitude of sins. Actually, it is a greatly misusedused word. When a star objects to wearing a particular gown, or refuses to play a certain scene that she does not think is to her best advantage, she is often termed temperamental when, as a matter of fact, she is merely trying to protect her best interests. Which are ultimately the best interest of the producers to whom she is under contract.

"When such action is accomplished by a deliberate holding up of production, such as walking off the stage and arriving at the studio at any time that suits the star's particular fancy—there is little excuse and I think the producers should be protected against such an unwarranted display of egoism."

Marion Davies, on the set of "The Fair Co-Ed" and suffering from Klieg eyes, stopped long enough to answer my question. She said: "If I thought temperament would help me in my work as an actress I would cultivate it, but I honestly feel that it would be a hindrance to me or to any other actress.

"When a star is nervous and irritable, she only makes the other people working with her nervous and ill at ease. Harmony is essential in all successful pictures and since temperament does not make for harmony, I do not believe it is advisable or excusable."

Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks both believe temperament is not essential and in no way necessary to a good performance. Perhaps some of those who feel a display of temper is necessary to impress the director with their importance, might do well to cut out these simple words and past them where they can be seen.

The man of a thousand faces who has to wear the makeup that would kill the ordinary human being, could be excused if he displayed a few emotions, yet, Lon Chaney says:

"I am not temperamental. I have been in the show business too long to be temperamental. I am a business man as well as an actor and I think temperament, in a great many instances, is not due to a person wanting to be temperamental, but is caused so many times by illness, or trouble at the studio."

The exotic Pola Negri says: "An actress cannot be regarded as an ordinary human being. Often after an emotional scene, her nerves are overwrought and she is tired and nervous. However, there is only one excuse that I can see for ever holding up production. If a scene does not appeal to me and I do not feel I can give my best work, I stop to discuss it with my director. If that is temperament—then I am temperamental."

You may always depend upon the Mark Twain of the movies. This time he doesn't disappoint us. Tom Mix, cowboy hero, in his own inimitable way, says:

"That temperamental stuff is absolutely unnecessary. After all's said and done, it's just plain ego and bad manners. I am very grateful that my father took that out of me years ago in the woodshed with a shingle."

Richard Dix on State Screen

RICHARD DIX is starred in "Quicksands" which will be this week's feature in the State. Dix has the role of an Army officer, stationed in an isolated Army post, who finds himself embroiled with a gang of smugglers. The heroine of the story causes him no end of worry, since, on the face of it, she appears to be in league with the outlaws. It is only after he has definitely given her up that he discovers that her father is a Federal agent sent out to apprehend the smugglers. The cast includes J. Farrell MacDonald, George Copper, Helene Chadwick, Frank Campeau and Jean Hersholt. A comedy, International News and Screen Snapshots will complete the bill.

Grand Retains "Beau Geste"

"BEAU GESTE," the picturization of Maj. Percival C. Wren's mystery romance of the French Foreign Legion, has been held over for another week's showing in the Grand, beginning tomorrow. The plot centers around three brothers and the love they have for each other. The picture, directed by Herbert Brenon, boasts of a notable cast, including Ronald Colman, Neil Hamilton and Ralph Forbes. Other members of the cast are Noah Beery, William Powell, Alice Joyce, Mary Brian and Norman Trevor. The stage attraction is headed by Antonio and Catherine Cansino, dancers. Edna Thomas will present Negro spirituals and plantation melodies. A Krazy Kat comedy, Fox News and "Topics of the Day" also will be shown. The Grand Concert Orchestra, under the direction of David Broudy, will furnish the music.

Menjou Drama On Regent Bill

ADOLPHE MENJOU'S comedy drama, "Service for Ladies," Will be the screen feature in the Regent this week. The plot of the film centers around the romance of a headwaiter, played by Menjou. The scenes are laid in Paris and in Switzerland. The picture is based on a story by Ernest Vajda. The Vitaphone program will be headed by Waring's Pennsylvanians, an orchestra composed of 18 young men. They will offer "We Love the College Girls," "In a Little White House" and "Where Do You Works John." The Hearst Radio Kids, famous broadcasting juveniles of the WJZ "children's hour," will appear in a song recital. Jack Smith, "whispering baritone," will offer a vocal solo, accompanying himself on the piano. Educational news pictures also will be shown.

Schenley Has Chaney Film

LON CHANEY'S starring picture, "The Unknown," will be presented tomorrow and Tuesday in the Schenley. Joan Crawford and Norman Kerry are in the cast. "Rolled Stockings," a comedy romance of collegiate life, will be shown Wednesday and Thursday. The cast includes Louise Brooks, James Hall, Richard Arlen and David Torrence. "The Prince of Headwaiters," with Lewis Stone, Lilyan Tashman, Ann Rork and Robert Agnew, will be the screen feature Friday and Saturday. The Elaine Serenaders will offer entertainment on the stage throughout the week.

Davis Screen Has Dove Film

"THE Stolen Bride," starring Billie Dove, will be the screen feature in the Davis this week. Lloyd Hughes plays the lead opposite the star. Alexander Korda, Hungarian writer and director, is responsible for the production. A short comedy and news pictures will complete the screen program. Other vaudeville acts will include The Blum Trio, athletes; George Nible and Helen Spencer, in a comedy travesty; the Transfield Sisters, singers and dancers, and Kharum, Persian musician.

Ince and Wife In Photoplay

RALPH INCE and his wife, Lucila Mendez, former New York musical comedy star, are in New York making exteriors for "Coney Island." Ince will play the leading role, that of a Coney Island barker, as well as direct. Miss Mendez will play opposite Ince. She won fame behind the footlights as a star of the musical comedies, "Little Jesse James," "Merry Merry" and numerous other Broadway hits.

Olympic Film Offers Menjou

ADOLPHE MENJOU'S starring vehicle, "Service for Ladies," will be the feature photoplay in the Olympic this week. The actor is cast in the role of a headwaiter. The heroine is an American girl, who, meeting him outside the hotel where he is employed, considers his dress the mark of a gentleman of her own class. He does not disillusion her, and the succeeding complications are said to supply Menjou with a high-speed comedy plot. The Hearst Newspaper Radio Kids, famous broadcasting juveniles of the WJZ "children's hour," will be featured on the Vitaphone program. Waring's Pennsylvanians, an orchestra of youthful musicians, and Jack Smith, "whispering baritone," also will appear on the Vitaphone bill. News features will complete the program.

Something Soulful Here

BILLIE DOVE HAS that far-away look in her eyes that betokens nothing frivolous. The serious gentleman in the case is Lloyd Hughes. They are in "The Stolen Bride," showing this week in the Davis.

COOL CAMEO BREEZY
5TH AVE.—DOWNTOWN
LON CHANEY
THOMAS MEIGHAN & BETTY COMPSON
"the MIRACLE MAN"
A PARAMOUNT REVIVAL OF THE ORIGINAL FAMOUS PICTURE — THE GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT OF CHANEY'S CAREER — AN OUTSTANDING SCREEN MASTERPIECE
SUNDAY MIDNITE SHOW
NEXT WEEK—the GREAT MAIL ROBBERY!!!
COMEDY CARTOON NEWS

LIBERTY AVE. NEAR UNION STATION
PRICES 30c and 50c
LOEW'S ALDINE
CONTINUOUS 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
DeLUXE SHOWS 1:30 - 3:30 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.
WEEK OF AUG. 8th.
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents
CAPTAIN SALVATION
ROMANCE AHOY! Here is a story of the sea that will take you out of yourself! A Fascinating Story. An Impressive Spectacle. A CAST THAT YOU'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER.
with
Lars Hanson — Pauline Starke
Marceline Day — Ernest Torrence
ON THE STAGE
The Mirthful Maestro
AL LENTZ
and his
Columbia Recording Artists
11—Tantalizing Syncopators; Celebrated Soloists—11
TID-BITS FROM BIG HITS
Rule, Tenney and Rule
Popular Melodists from New York's Noted Stage Musical Comedies
LOEW'S COOLING DIVERTISEMENTS
Musical Novelty "SONG CREATIONS"
Loew's Concert Orchestra Assisted by JANE GIBSON, Soloist
Exclusive Organlogue "Under the Moon" Played by CYRIL
New—FELIX Episode News Topics of the Day
NEXT WEEK "THE BIG PARADE"
First Time at Popular Prices
With New York Music and Stage Effects

HARRIS THEATRE
BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW and ALL-STAR CAST in "RICH BUT HONEST"
Happy Story of Young Love. Worth Millions in Laughs
CONTINUOUS DAILY 12 NOON to 11 P.M.

SHERIDAN SQUARE
5 HIGH CLASS ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE AND
Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday "SLAVES OF BEAUTY" Permanent Wave in Fountain of Youth. EARLE FOXE—OLIVE TELL
Thursday—Friday—Saturday TOM MIX and TONY "BRONCHO TWISTER" Fast Moving Comedy-Drama of the West
CONTINUOUS ALL DAY 1 to 11 P.M. COME ANYTIME

SPANISH BULL FIGHT, WITH MUSIC, SEEN BY KING

Royalty Present And Band Plays On As Fete Proceeds

Tunes and Flashing of Shiny Swords Are Mingled in Arena.

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

SAN SEBASTIEN, Spain.

SAN SEBASTIEN is the summer home of the King of Spain. It has all the qualities of a first-class watering place, and the additions are that comes with the presence of royalty. It is Sunday and there will be a bull-fight. I have listened to music in connection with all kinds of festivals. At banquets or in the music hall, but never before has music seemed the least incongruous. It is just a few hours after the eighth bull has died and I am still trying to adjust my musical sense to those last triumphal notes of the horns.

There is a new arena in San Sebastien seating 16,000. It differs from our stadiums only in the presence of a royal box, somewhat tawdry in its sun-faded velvet trappings. It is 15 minutes to the hour. Two bands are alternating with popular tunes, while a sprinkler lays the dust of the arena. Canes and fans are beating the rhythms. It is five minutes to the hour, and the President enters his box. His daughters appear in their mantillas, and toss their bright shawls over the barricade. It all lends another high spot to the sweep of color identical with falling confetti in the tower the chimes strike five. Both bands sound a fanfare and the audience is on its feet.

"Hail Alphonso!"

The King steps forward and salutes his people. The queen enters the box and smiles a gracious welcome. Then the crown Prince, the Infantas, the ladies in-waiting and the King's aides quickly take their places. The King leans forward on his elbows and is eager for the fight to begin. A march, and the gates swing wide. Toreadors, mounted and on foot, pay obeisance to His Majesty.

What's that trumpet call? • • What a hush! See that bandarillo in blue satin salute the King. Isn't that a fine horse he's riding. He must be a favorite, just listen to the applause. That rolling of the kettle drum is a bad omen. I'll bet. Ah! the bull! What a sleek beast. • • Look how dazed he is in the sunlight. He sees the picadores. Watch him dash! Missed. • • You did make the fence in time. Did you see him plant that bandarilla! He's doing it again. Perfect! Two at once! Such cheering • • • two more • • what is that music up to?

"C'est la mise a la mort."

Signora says it's the death knell. There he is, the matador. What a figure. Purple, rose and gold. Did you see that pass? He never stepped aside the bull just passed under his arm. He has hypnotized the beast. Dead still, and staring him right in the eye. Did you ever see such courage? There! No his position can't be good—the bull can't attack. Watch the sun on his sword; see how he points it. Ah! to the hilt! Perfect thrust—"ta-ra-ta-ta," it's all over. Isn't that Chabrier's "Espana?" Here's the time and place for that music. There's the gang to clear the ring. It sounds like a sleighing party with those bells jingling on all those horses. Doesn't that music get you? "Ta-ra-ta-ta-ta."

"C'est Nino de la Palma, le premier matador de l'Espagne."

She says he's the greatest matador in all Spain. Look, he's on one knee and then, the second bull never touches him. He is flushing the music. Alone, even the picadores are leaving him. Two feet from the bull. See him touch the bull's horns. Oh, he's mad! Did you ever watch such skill? Listen to the cheering. It's unnerving him. He wants silence. He missed. Try again. To the hilt! Fanfare and ringing bells. The King is still here. He is bowing to Nino.

I can hum that tune all day long. The one the band is now playing. There he goes. Look the other way, quickly, or I'll have to carry you home. Those Spanish dances do get into the blood, don't they? Did you say something about life insurance for these fellows? The third beast isn't warming up to the fight. • • • she says they are going to use loaded banderillas. I wonder what they—what are you jumping for? Did you hear those cartridges explode? They are just like rockets, and at the bulls also. Now he is going, watch him jump the fence. See the crowd run. They are crying pity again—thanks for that matador and his quick sword.

Up we go. The King is leaving. What is this sign, "Caridad?" Charity for a wounded toreador. How the coins fall into the ring. They have a capeful already. What's the fellow selling? Caramels? No, thank you! Beer? Well, now! But say—that music!

After the eighth bull had been dragged to the dressing room, the crowd remained outside the ring to cheer the gallant toreadors. We, however, were happier in a garden listening to tangos and seguidillas, watching the dancers, and wishing we were as light-footed and happy-go-lucky as the Spaniards.

Comedy Team Begins Series

LUCILE FAZENDA and Clyde Cook have started work on "A Sailor's Sweetheart," the first of four co-starring vehicles in which they will appear on a new program of releases. William Demarest is playing their principal support in this first picture, as he will in the others to follow. Additional members of the cast of "A Sailor's Sweetheart" who have been selected to date, include John Miljan and Myrna Loy.

WHISKERS AT PREMIUM IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Accurate figures on the annual value of the hair crop are hard to find, but such information as is available indicates the profit to the grower is enormous expense.

Speculating in whiskers requires virtually no capital and consequently is a popular form of business enterprise among male extras who are "between pictures." Being temporarily out of work, such a player cannot lose anything by letting his beard grow, and he stands to win if casting directors suddenly find themselves short of picturesque Russian, Gold Rush or Caveman whiskers.

One player, Eric Mayne, grew a speculative beard about four years ago and found his product so much in demand that he has not shaved since. A crop failure among the whisker farmers, on the other hand, is nothing like as serious as a slump in the cantaloupe or asparagus market would be to growers and shippers of such products. If pictures begin running to smooth faces, the whisker farmer need only run to the barber to be transformed into what the market demands.

Hair raised by high-salaried freelance players sometimes brings fabulous prices. A smooth-shaven player who can ask and get $1,000 a week while preparing his face for a bewhiskered role obviously gets more per ounce for his product than any fur dealer ever dreamed of asking for ermine and sables. One well-known screen villain is said to have tricked a producer into paying him double for some specially-grown long hair. By secretly employing a hair-dresser to prevent the hair from reaching the specified length too soon; that is, before the actor could collect the maximum number of weeks' salary for hair-growing time.

On the other hand, there are high-salaried players whose rapidity in the matter of beard production wins the gratitude of producers. Ernest Torrence, for instance, can grow a lush crop of chin whiskers so quickly that the ultimate cost of the crop, delivered, is far less than the same weight of hair grown on the face of a cheaper player with a slower beard. Noah Beery is another.

Avoids Water In Swim Film

ALTHOUGH Josephine Dunn, featured player, is a very important member of the cast of Swim, Girl, Swim," Bebe Daniels's latest starring comedy, she does not go near the water. The swimming is left to Miss Daniels, Gertrude Ederle and scores of aquatic stars of Southern California, many of whom participated in the famous Catalina Channel swim. James Hall, William Austin and James Mack are the other featured players in the picture, which Clarence Badger directed.

Honolulu Girl Cast In Drama

MOTION picture producers have combed the wide world for typical American ranch girls to play feminine leads in western films, so it is not surprising that the latest leading woman signed to play opposite Bob Curwood is a hula dancer from Honolulu. She is Lucille Irwin, daughter of a Honolulu business man and better known in that city, where she danced on the stage, as Lucille Jordan.

If Lucille happens to meet any of the other western leading women at riding school she will find many of them came from places as far removed from Arizona as the island on which she danced.

Josephine Borio, for instance, who has played leads in several westerns, came from the open spaces of Turin, Italy. When Marietta Milner arrived in Hollywood from Austria her first assignment was the feminine lead in a western. Ethelyne Clair did not have to travel so far to become Hoot Gibson's leading woman. She was studying art in New York when Hollywood called her.

Looks Good Either Way

BILLIE DOVE, who appears in "The Stolen Bride," in the Liberty this week, had to change her mind pretty quick or the camera would have made this a profile. She had to turn her head quickly, too.

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America
HARRY DAVIS and JAMES B. CLARK Managing Directors

DAVIS
CONTINUOUS NOON TO 11 P.M. — MATS. 50¢-60¢ EVGS. 60¢-75¢
RESTFUL, COOL COMFORT DELIGHTFUL ON HOTTEST DAYS!
KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE & FEATURE PHOTOPLAY
ALL THIS WEEK
The BEAUTIFUL
BILLIE DOVE & LLOYD HUGHES
IN
"The Stolen Bride"
BIG TIME STAGE ATTRACTIONS
THE POPULAR BROADWAY COMEDIAN
JOHNNY DOOLEY & HIS CO.
IN "A COMEDY SKIT"
The TRANSFIELD SISTERS & THEIR VOYAGERS
PRESENTING MUSIC, SONG, AND DANCE ABOARD SHIP
DALTON & CRAIG IN "ALADDIN'S LAMP" — BLUM TRIO GYMNASTS DE LUXE
NIBLO & CRAIG IN A COMEDY TRAVESTY OF THE SEAS — KHARUM THE PERSIAN PIANIST
SCREEN COMEDY — ORCHESTRA — PIPE ORGAN
WEEK OF AUG 15—PEGGY JOYCE—VERA GORDON IN "THE LITTLE ADVENTURESS"

MILLION DOLLAR Photoplay Theatre
GRAND
SECOND AND LAST WEEK 10 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
"BEAU GESTE" with
RONALD COLMAN
ALICE JOYCE—NEIL HAMILTON—NOAH BEERY—WM. POWELL—NORMAN TREVOR
RALPH FORBE & VICTOR McLAGLAN
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
ALWAYS Comfortable THE COOLEST THEATRE IN TOWN
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
SUPER STAGE PROGRAM
ANTONIO & CATHERINE CANSINO
Internationally Famous Entertainers
Assisted By
PORTO RICO STRING ORCHESTRA
EDNA THOMAS
in NEGRO SPIRITUALS & PLANTATION MELODIES
NEWS TOPICS
NEXT WEEK WALLACE BEERY & RAYMOND HATTON in "Fireman Save My Child"
GRAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

OLYMPIC
ADOLPHE MENJOU in "Service for Ladies"
A Paramount Picture
also VITAPHONE Presents
WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS
The Orchestra Incomparable
JACK SMITH
The Whispering Baritone
HEARST RADIO KIDS
NEXT WEEK DOROTHY GISH in MADAME POMPADOUR

LIBERTY PENN & SHADY
Billie Dove in
"The STOLEN BRIDE"
WITH
LLOYD HUGHES
Here's what critics say about Billie Dove:—
"You must see Billie Dove. Ever since her first starring picture, fans and critics are calling her the most beautiful and talented star that ever faced a camera. And she is at her charming best in"
A Mirthquake in Comedy—
'Jewish Prudence'
AESOP FABLE NEWS WEEKLY
NEXT WEEK WALLACE BEERY RAYMOND HATTON in "Fireman, Save My Child"

REGENT PENN & HIGHLAND
ADOLPHE MENJOU in "Service for Ladies"
A Paramount Picture
also VITAPHONE Presents
WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS
The Orchestra Incomparable
JACK SMITH
The Whispering Baritone
HEARST RADIO KIDS
NEXT WEEK MARY ASTOR "THE SUNSET DERBY"

STATE
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE 12:05
RICHARD DIX
WITH
HELENE CHADWICK
NOAH BEERY
Varieties & News
in "QUICKSANDS"
A MIGHTY MELODRAMA OF THE WEST
NEXT WEEK MARY ASTOR "THE SUNSET DERBY"

SCHENLEY
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE
Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
WEEK AUG. 8th
On The Stage — ELAINE SERENADERS INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC — All Week
MONDAY—TUESDAY
LON CHANEY in "THE UNKNOWN"
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
LOUISE BROOKS in "ROLLED STOCKINGS"
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
LEWIS STONE in "PRINCE OF HEAD WAITERS"

Pitt Stock Comedy Calls on New York To Augment Cast

Vaudeville and Movies in Plentiful and Promising Combinations Also Offered.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

THEATERS this week continue their appeal to summer patrons through the mediums and conditions that have prevailed for a couple of months, the offerings including another comedy by the George Sharp Production Stock Company in the Pitt. The other houses will have their usual diversified bills of movies and variety in which the players will include some who are in the front ranks in either field.

The Pitt's bill this week will be the William Anthony McGuire work, "If I Was Rich." Mr. McGuire's name has been identified with comedy on the stage, so it will not greatly surprise friends of the company in the Pitt to be informed that "If I Was Rich" is a play of that type. Anne Forrest will have the leading feminine role. Herbert Clark, Pittsburgh young man, who so ably upheld the beneficial side of "Applesauce" last week, will play opposite Miss Forrest. It is announced the entire personnel of the Sharp organization will be called upon and that, in addition, there will be new players from New York.

Keith vaudeville and movies in the Davis will have Kharum, pianist, at the head of the stage portion of the program. Another offering behind the footlights will be the Transfield Sisters, in songs, dances and other acts. On the screen will be "The Stolen Bride," featuring Billie Dove and Lloyd Hughes.

The Sheridan and Harris also will give their patrons pretentious vaudeville programs intermixed with pictures. The combination houses will be well prepared to entertain both on stage and screen. Those include the Grand, Loew's Aldine and Olympic.

Having seen what the present season has to offer, turn for a moment to the approaching one. The Nixon will prepare for the dramatic new year with a preliminary season of motion picture drama. "Old Ironsides," the story of which is based on the history of the old frigate, Constitution, will be presented Monday, August 15, at an evening performance, after which there will be daily afternoon and evening shows. The cast includes Wallace Berry and Esther Ralston and some hundreds of others in the bigger scenes. James Cruze, who was responsible for "The Covered Wagon," directed.

Lentz's Band Is Aldine Act

AL LENTZ and his Columbia Recording Orchestra will be featured on the stage in Loew's Aldine this week. According to advance reports Lentz has assembled an organization of musicians, each one capable of playing solos, as well as being masters of their respective instruments. Roma and Dunn, well known to Pittsburgh audiences through previous appearances in the Aldine and in traveling stage shows, will present a program of new songs. Loew's Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Gilbert C. Prair, will offer an original musical divertisement entitled, "Song Creations." An organ novelty, "Under the Moon," will be played by Cyril. "Captain Salvation," adapted from the yarn by Frederick William Wallace, will be the screen feature. Lars Hanson heads the cast.

Star Has Dog In Five Films

FOR the fifth time in his motion-picture career Richard Barthelmess is using a dog in "The Drop Kick," which Ray Rockett is producing for First National.

A dog played a prominent role in "Sonny," "Tol'able David," "The Beautiful City" and "Just Suppose," the one in the last named being Fury, Barthelmess's great Irish Boots in the non-de-climma of the canine appearing in "The Drop Kick," a nondescript mongrel, which wandered on the set accidentally and was directed by Millard Webb, the director.

Sing And Dance ∴ Stock Star ∴ Vaudeville Team

AS CLEVERLY AS they may, we feel certain the smiles of these Transfield Sisters are an asset in their act, which will be seen in the Davis this week as a feature of the Keith bill.

THAT'S ANNE FORREST, of the stock company holding forth in the Pitt. She will be seen in "If I Was Rich" this week.

CUNNINGHAM AND BENNETT are on the stage bill in the Sheridan Square. Whatever that is he is whispering it doesn't seem to be taken very seriously. Oh, well, you can never tell.

IMPROVED ALVIN OPENS LABOR DAY

WHEN the new season opens in the Shubert Alvin Theater, the patrons will see that a number of changes have been brought about during the summer season. The interior of the house has been entirely redecorated as well as the lobby and foyer.

New carpets have been installed on the ground floor, and new plumbing installed in the retiring rooms. On the second floor a new retiring room has been installed, which will prove one of the most convenient additions made at this theater in years.

Back stage, an entire new rigging loft has been built in during the summer and the house has installed a new drop curtain, tormentors, etc.

John B. Reynolds, manager of this theater, has just returned from New York with contracts for the following attractions: Clark and McCullough, in "The Ramblers;" the new musical show of Arthur Hammerstein, "The Dawn;" "Blossom Time," "Oh, Kay," "Countess Maritza," "Cherry Blossoms," Leon Errol, in "Yours Truly," Florence Reed, in "The Shanghai Gesture," Holbrook Blinn, in a new play; Ethel Barrymore, Jeanne Eagles, the San Carlo Grand Opera Company, "The Circus Princess," "The Desert Song," "A Night in Spain," William Hodge, in a new play, and others.

Mr. Reynolds says the Alvin will open its regular season Monday, September 5, Labor Day, when Clark and McCullough, in "The Ramblers," will be the attraction. This show has played one entire season on Broadway and is said to be considered the best musical play that Clark and McCullough have appeared in.

Dancers Head Sheridan Bill

LADY MARGARET & CO. will offer a dance act as the headliner of the vaudeville and feature photoplay program in the Sheridan Square for the first three days of this week. The screen presentation will be "Slaves of Beauty." Other vaudeville acts will include Paul Cunningham and Florence Bennett in a skit, "Over a Cup of Tea;" Sam Leibert & Co. in a sketch, and "Broken Toys," a novelty act. For the last three days of the week the vaudeville will be headed by Capman Boys and Fashionettes in an act of syncopation. In addition to the other vaudeville acts, a feature photoplay and short film features will be offered.

Cliff Curran At Kennywood

CLIFF CURRAN, stunt entertainer, will make his first Pittsburgh appearance at Kennywood Park this week. He performs on a pole 60 feet high and will be seen twice daily.

This afternoon and tonight the Amerita Band will present a concert of vocal and instrumental selections. The band, it is pointed out, has proven a popular attraction during past performances at the park.

The ballroom at Kennywood is said to continue to attract dancing patrons. This week Art Giles and his orchestra will be responsible for the music. The swimming pool and various amusement features also afford entertainment.

Shirley Mason As Cinderella

SHIRLEY MASON'S next appearance will be in the title role of "Sally in Our Alley," one of the company's eight specials. This will be Shirley's fourth feature in the series of special productions she is making.

"Sally in Our Alley" deals with the rise of a tenement Cinderella, but an original twist has been substituted for the traditional rich-man-poor-girl marriage ending. Miss Mason is ideal for the role of Sally, it is said. She has played in a variety of roles since her debut as an actress at the age of three, but she excels in the types that mingle the gamin with the wistful, and is considered one of the best delineators of East Side characters.

Comedy Is Bill On Pitt Stage

IN the Pitt, beginning tomorrow night, the George Sharp Production Stock Company will present William Anthony McGuire's comedy drama, "If I Was Rich." It is the story of a man who came back—back to where he started from. For Jimmy Sterling, the chief character in the piece, "back" isn't a long way, for he didn't have much of a start. An illiterate shipping clerk, he crashes into the circle of Long Island rich and soon discovers that his rich friends aren't so rich after all, and they soon discover that he is far from what he claims to be. Anne Forrest and Herbert Clark will play the two leading roles. The entire personnel of the company augmented by several players brought on from New York especially for this production will be in the supporting cast.

Two Concerts In West View

TWO concerts will be given today in West View Park by Nirella's Band. Dance music throughout the week will be furnished by the Commodore Orchestra.

Outings scheduled in West View Park this week include the North Side Board of Trade on Wednesday and the Junior O. U. A. M. of Wilkinsburg, the West View Board of Trade and the National Association of Stationary Engineers on Saturday.

The park offers additional automobile parking facilities this season, it is pointed out. A picnic grove, two restaurants and numerous amusements are included among the features.

He Makes 'Em Sit Up

WHEN AL LENTZ waves his magic wand, or director's baton, his "Tuneful Comedians" come to attention at once. They are to cut up as part of the bill in the Aldine this week.

Variety Seen In Harris Acts

AN act of song and dance, "Rain Beau," will top the program of vaudeville and screen entertainment in the Harris this week. Appearing in the act will be Helen Higgins, Rod Kerby, Gordon Fox and Horace Bentley. Quinn, Binder and Roy will offer a comedy skit, "Meet the Lady." The photoplay feature will be "Rich, But Honest," with a cast including J. Farrell MacDonald, Nancy Nash and Clifford Holland. Other vaudeville will include Jim and Flo Bogard, comedians; Sam Hainoa, guitar player, and Black and Small, in a dance and song skit. Short film features will complete the program.

Novelty Bill For Olympic

ON the Vitaphone in the Olympic this week will be seen and heard Waring's Pennsylvanians, in playing, solo singing, ensemble singing, talking and comedy hits. Tom Waring, vocal soloist, will contribute several numbers. Another number will be Jack Smith, "whispering baritone." The Hearst Newspaper Radio Kids, famous broadcasting youngsters of the WJZ Children's Hour, will be seen and heard in a song recital. The photoplay will be Adolph Menjou in "Service for Ladies." Aesop's Fable and Pathe News complete the bill.

Grand Offers Dance Feature

ANTONIO and Catherine Cansino, dancers, will head the stage attraction in the Grand this week. Edna Thomas, singing Negro spirituals and plantation melodies, will be an added attraction. "Beau Geste" has been held over for another week as the photoplay feature. It is based on Percival C. Wren's mystery story of the French Foreign Legion. Ronald Colman, who first won screen recognition in "The White Sister," has a prominent role, that of the elder of three brothers around whom the plot centers. Alice Joyce and Mary Brian portray the feminine leads. The picture concerns three young English brothers, who leave home after a famous sapphire, belonging to their aunt, is stolen. In the production Noah Beery has one of the greatest character roles of his career. Ralph Forbes and Neil Hamilton are among others in the cast. Short film features will complete the bill.

Johnny Dooley On Davis Bill

HEADING the Keith-Albee vaudeville program in the Davis this week will be seen Kharum, Persian pianist. The Transfield Sisters and their Voyagers will offer a program of songs, dances and music. Johnny Dooley, Broadway comedian, will appear in a humorous act. George Niblo and Helen Spencer and Company will offer a comedy travesty of the sea, called "Thousand Miles From Nowhere." It takes exceptional gymnasts to provide something new in gymnastics. The Blum Trio are said to have succeeded in their act, "Gymnasts De Luxe." Way Dalton and Jane Craig will appear in "Aladdin's Lamp." The photoplay feature will be Billie Dove in "The Stolen Bride." Lloyd Hughes is her leading man. A comedy and news reel will complete the bill.

WEST VIEW
Great Amusements
BOATING—RIDING
PICNICS—MUSIC
Ride The "Whippet" Ride The "Whirler"
TWO CONCERTS TODAY
DANNY NIRELLA'S BAND
—DANCING—
Every Evening This Week
Commodore Orchestra

OLD IRONSIDES
A James Cruze Production
LOVE! LAUGHTER! THRILLS!
The romance of the sea in the days when the nation was young, when the U. S. S. "Constitution" became mistress of the waves and unfurled "Old Glory" on the Seven Seas.
The Greatest Picture Ever Made Shown On The World's Largest Screen
NIXON THEATRE
COMMENCING
MONDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 15th
MATINEES DAILY THEREAFTER
Prices: Nights and Sat. Matinee—50c—$1.10—$1.65. Mats. 50c—75c—$1.10.
All seats reserved—Mail orders now
A Paramount Picture

KENNYWOOD
SPLASH IN THE WORLD'S FINEST POOL
AFTERNOON EVENING AMERITA BAND CONCERTS VOCALISTS
Com. Monday and All Week — ART GILES ORCHESTRA
Beg. Mon. Aft. & Eve. FREE--CLIFF CURRAN Sensational High-Pole Daredevil

PITT THEATRE
NOW
HERBERT CLARK
ANNE FORRREST
IN
"If I Was Rich"
A PLAY OF LOVE and LAUGHTER
THURS. MAT. 25¢ & 50¢ NITES 50¢ TO $1.00 INC. TAX
ONE WEEK ONLY

PALM GARDEN PARK
Across the Liberty Tubes. Cars 47-29-28
JOHNNY JONES' OLD-TYME DANCES
Every Monday and Friday Night

SUNDAY DINNER-CONCERT
ONE UNTIL TEN
THE NEW WILLOWS
OAKMONT, PA.

Loew's Aldine
THIS WEEK
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
"CAPTAIN SALVATION"
WITH
Lars Hanson, Marceline Day, Pauline Starke, Ernest Torrence
AL LENTZ AND HIS Columbia Recording Artists
Tid-Bits From Big Hits
RULE, TENNEY & RULE
FELIX COMEDY—TOPICS OF THE DAY—NEWS
NEXT WEEK—"THE BIG PARADE"

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America
HARRY DAVIS and JAMES B. CLARK Managing Director

HARRIS
VAUDEVILLE & FEATURE PICTURES
AFT. 10¢ 20¢ & 30¢ EVE. 15¢ 25¢ & 40¢
COOL & COMFY
ON WITH THE DANCE
HELEN HIGGINS & CO.
IN
"RAIN BEAUX"
—ALL COLORS
OF LIFE - A DELIGHTFUL OFFERING
JIM & FLO BOGARD
CHIEF OF FUN-SONG DANCE ALL CLEVERLY MIXED
BLACK AND SMALL
ALL NOVELTY
HE IS DIFFERENT
SAM K. NAINOA
WIZARD FROM HAWAII IN "HITS & BITS"
QUINN, BINDER & DE ROY
TRIO OF LAUGH MAKERS
THE THRILLERS
SKATING SENSATIONAL
FOURTH MILLIONS IN LAUGHS ON THE SCREEN
"RICH BUT HONEST"
NANCY NASH - CLIFFORD HOLLAND
AND ALL STARS IN A BREEZY COMEDY...
STEP IN TO THE PALACE NEXT TO THE HARRIS

SHERIDAN SQUARE
VAUDEVILLE & FEATURE PICTURES
AFT FIRST FLOOR 25¢ EVE FIRST FLOOR 50¢
JOHN P. HARRIS PRESENTS
COOL & COMFY
THE HI-KICKING OFFERING
LADY MARGARET & Co.
ARTISTRY AND BEAUTY COMBINED IN GEMS OF TERPSICHORE
The ARISTOCRATS CUNNINGHAM AND BENNETT "OVER A CUP OF TEA"
"BROKEN TOYS" NOVELTY
MARKING BOYS HOOFERS A LA CARTE
On such fun SAM LIEBERT & CO. Sure Fire Gems in New Sketches
Worth a Thousand Laughs
"RICH BUT HONEST"
AN ALL STAR CAST IN A ROLLICKING FILM PLAY
STAGE— CAPMAN BOYS FASHIONETTES CLARK & HORTON Other Acts
SCREEN— TOM MIX AND TONY IN "BRONCHO TWISTER" HELEN COSTELLO AIDS IN THIS FAST MOVING COMEDY DRAMA

KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE AND FEATURE PHOTOPLAY CONTINUOUS NOON TO 11 P.M.
DAVIS
AFTS. 50¢-60¢ EVGS. 60¢-75¢
Every Seat a Cool Retreat
THE POPULAR BROADWAY COMEDIAN
Johnny Dooley AND HIS CO.
IN "A COMEDY SKIT"
ALL THIS WEEK
The BEAUTIFUL BILLIE DOVE & LLOYD HUGHES IN The Stolen Bride
The TRANSFIELD SISTERS AND THEIR "VOYAGERS" PRESENTING MUSIC, SONG AND DANCE ADORNED SNIP
DALTON & CRAIG
BLUM TRIO
NIBLO & SPENCER
KHARUM THE PERSIAN PIANIST
SCREEN COMEDY
NEWS WEEKLY
ORCHESTRA PIPE ORGAN
WEEK OF AUG. 15— PETITE REVUE — VERA REYNOLDS IN "THE LITTLE ADVENTURESS"

Stanley-Davis-Clark's MILLION DOLLAR GRAND
10 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.
The Coolest Theater in the City
FINAL WEEK
RONALD COLMAN
—IN—
"BEAU GESTE"
STAGE ATTRACTION
ANTONIO & CATHERINE CANSINO
ASSISTED BY
Porto Rico String Orchestra
EDNA THOMAS PLANTATION MELODIES
GRAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — COMEDY — NEWS

OLYMPIC
VITAPHONE IS HERE TO STAY
VITAPHONE
WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS
HEARST RADIO KIDS
JACK SMITH, Whispering Baritone
Feature—ADOLPHE MENJOU in "SERVICE FOR LADIES"

REAL BEAUTY NOT BOUGHT, SAYS DOCTOR

It Comes From Living Right, and Here Are a Few Rules He Gives

HARRISBURG, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Real beauty is an associate of health and is not to be purchased in bottles or boxes, Dr. Theodore B. Appel, secretary of health, declared in the department's weekly health talk issued today.

"The difference between an attractive man or woman and an unattractive one is, in the main, based upon their respective degrees of health and vitality," he said, adding that "a little less paint and powder and more application of the fundamental rules that govern rational living is a prescription open to everyone."

BEAUTY NOT IN BOTTLES.

"Millions of dollars are spent yearly by American women and by an increasing number of men on so-called beautifiers and aids," said Dr. Appel. "There is certainly no objection to the purchase of beauty aids if they are reasonably used. Most of them are harmless and pleasant to apply. However, despite the claims in the advertisements, they are limited to the artistic field. For example, it is not possible to feed the skin by the application of creams or fats of any kind. Skin foods simply do not exist, and if they did, the skin would not need them. On the other hand, standard preparations for soothing purposes are useful, but the real value of skin appointions usually stops there.

"Pure soap and water, after all, represent the best agency for cleansing purposes. However, under certain conditions and for some skins, bland oils have a definite place in this connection.

"Beauty is not to be purchased in bottles or boxes. But beauty is an associate of health. Health must be attained. The difference between an attractive man or woman and an unattractive one is, in the main, based upon their respective degrees of health and vitality.

GIVES HEALTH RULES.

"So long as people rely solely upon beautifiers to develop that appearance which sunshine, exercise, rest, good food and temperance in all things will give, just that long many will lack that abundant vitality and the supreme joy of life which was meant to be their lot.

"A little less paint and powder and more application of the fundamental rules that govern rational living, is a prescription open to everyone. No time of the year is more seasonable to try it than just now.

"Here are the rules:

"Walk two miles each day, rain or shine.

"Eat moderately and chew what you eat.

"Avoid appetite destroyers.

"Avoid self-medication.

"Work with your body. Muscles were meant for use. Many people do not realize they have them.

"Keep the bowels regular.

"Eliminate worry, so far as possible.

"And cultivate happiness."

ROUT TRAFFIC AROUND PALACE

By Universal Service.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—For the first time in history motorbus traffic is to circulate around Buckingham Palace and along the Mall. It was necessary to obtain the permission of King George to divert this and other traffic through the royal highways, following the decision of the Ministry of Transport to relay the roadway along Piccadilly.

Ever since the Mall and Constitutional Hall were driven through the royal parklands from Admiralty Arch to Hyde Park Corner, only light traffic has been permitted along these thoroughfares, but from August on until nearly the end of the year, buses will thunder past Buckingham Palace instead of following their usual route along Piccadilly.

The decision to remake the surface of this world-famous thoroughfare from Piccadilly Circus to Hyde Park Corner, has plunged shopkeepers in gloom and led to pessimistic predictions about loss of business from the managers of the Berkeley, Ritz, Park Lane and Green Park hotels. The need of laying new water mains and cables will delay completion of the work for four months.

FIRST HOME OF STEEL IN GARY

GARY, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—The first steel home is being erected in Gary, the steel city.

Walter Bates, president of an independent steel concern, is building it and will make it his home.

It will have eight rooms, with a foundation of drawn steel and sills, girders, joists, braces, rafters, doors and window frames of the same material. The exterior will be stucco, with combination walls and ceilings.

The house will be proof against fire, tornado and earthquake, Bates says, and he forecasts that the steel home will become practical just as steel cars and automobiles have supplanted wooden coaches and motor car frames.

Autos Crowd Horses Off London Streets

LONDON, Aug. 6.—How the horse is being gradually pushed off the London street is shown in the annual report just issued by the commissioner of metropolitan police. Out of 8,300 cabs, only 280 are horse drawn, a decrease of 67 from last year. Most of those 280 are employed for other reasons than for which they were built. Very few are seen on the ranks, and those that are met with in the street are more often than not piled up with mysterious looking packages resembling bales of cloth.

Electric Refrigerators

Daily demonstrations of the famous "So Cold" electric refrigerator

Downtown Store 911-921 Penn Ave. Open Till 5 P. M. Daily

SPEAR'S TWO STORES Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

East Liberty Store Broad and Collins Open Monday and Saturday Nights

Tire Covers Given Away!

Drive your car up to our downtown store tomorrow and we will equip it with a fine new tire cover.

The Discount That Means the Biggest Savings to Pittsburgh Home-Makers

16 2/3 off

Midsummer Furniture Sale!

Featured Again Tomorrow!

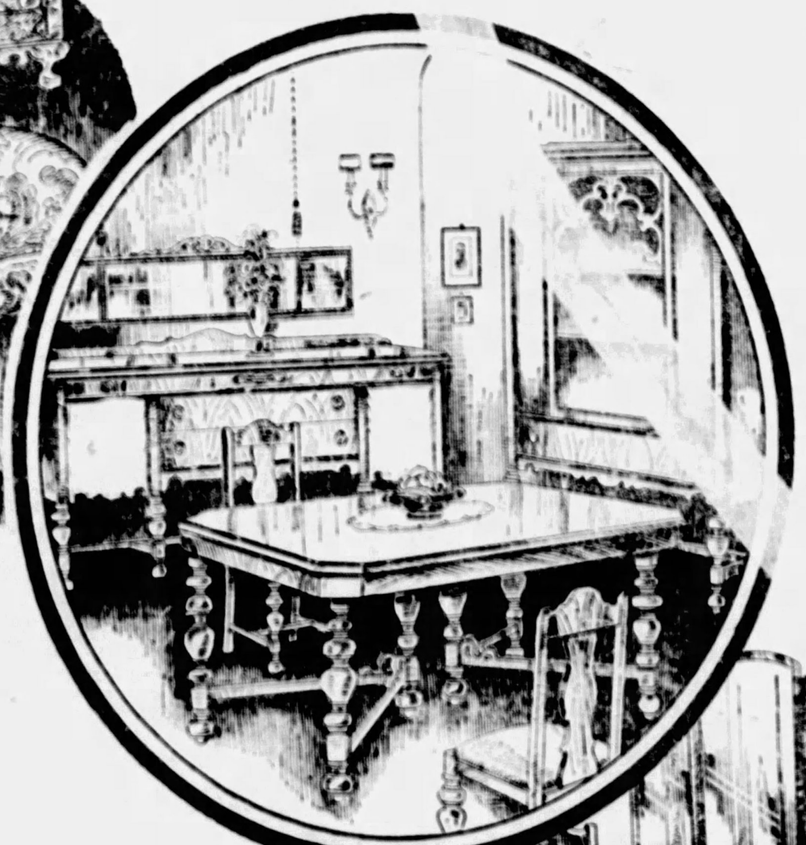
Luxurious Carved Frame Living Room Suite With Slip Covers

Mid-Summer Sale Price Complete

SAVE tremendously on a fine new living room suite tomorrow! A carved frame group covered in longest wearing, richest appearing jacquard velour! And equipped with a three-piece cretonne set to fit, which doubles the service you can expect from such good furniture. This is just one of the many really great values that make up Spear's Mid-Summer Sale tomorrow!

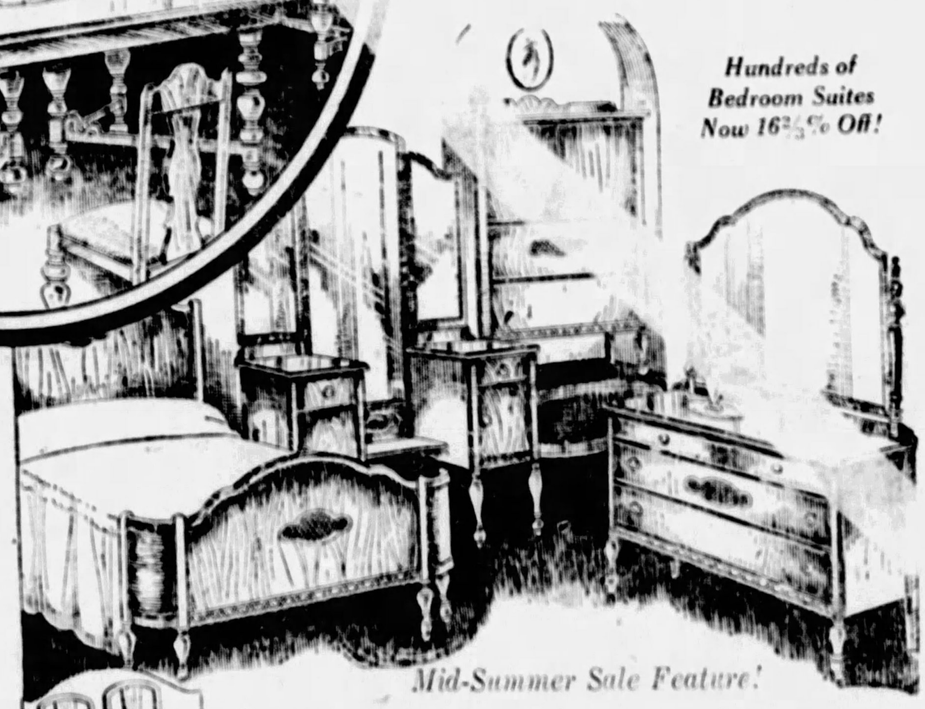
$125

Ten Dollars Delivers It!



Seven Points to Interest Every Pittsburgh Furniture Shopper!

1. Spear's sells more furniture than any three Pittsburgh furniture stores or departments combined. This enormous buying power results in price economies that every Spear customer enjoys to the utmost!
2. Guaranteed savings of at least 16 2-3% in the sale!
3. Original price tags remain on every article!
4. The style and quality of Spear furniture enjoys an enviable reputation!
5. Credit terms are arranged to suit each customer's particular requirements!
6. Deferred delivery, if desired!
7. Evening appointments may be arranged.



Hundreds of Bedroom Suites Now 16⅔% Off!

Mid-Summer Sale Feature!

7-Pce. Bedroom Group!

Featuring a Full Length Vanity

NOT a four-piece group, but seven pieces as illustrated. A dainty style in well built furniture that will give ideal service for years. The group is in two-tone walnut finish and consists of Bench, Chair, Rocker, full length Vanity, large Dresser, Chifforette and bow-end Bed. A mid-summer sale value that must be seen to be appreciated!

$125

$10 Delivers It! Both Spear Stores.

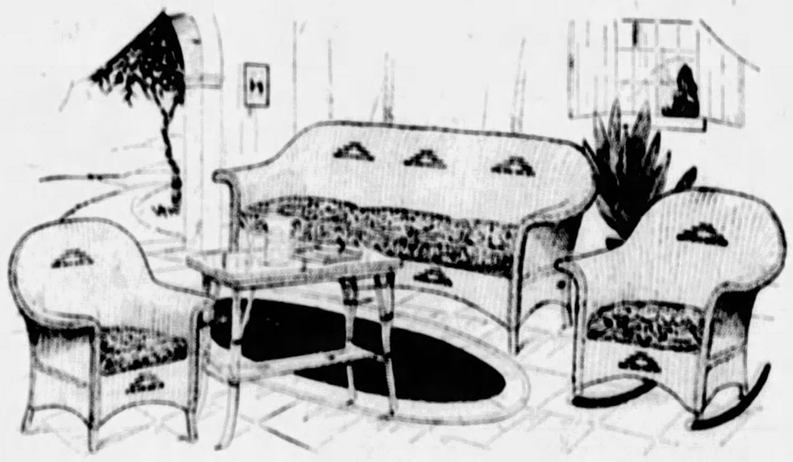
Handsome 9-Pce. Dining Groups

Featured in the Sale Tomorrow at

NO matter what you intended to invest in a new dining suite you can save 16⅔% now and you have the satisfaction of choosing from one of the largest and most interesting assortments of modern dining room styles! The group illustrated is an admirable example of the extremely low prices now prevailing on furniture of good taste and intrinsic merit. The nine pieces are in two-tone walnut finish and consist of 6-foot Extension Table, Beautiful China Cabinet, 60-inch Buffet and six Leather Seat Chairs.

$125

Most Liberal Deferred Payments—Both Spear Stores

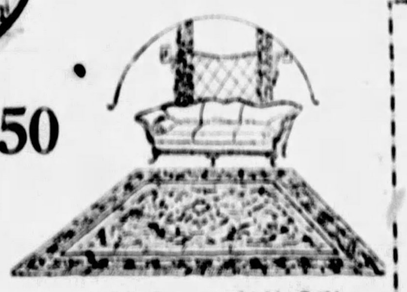


Lovely Loom Woven Suites at a Low Feature Price

$49.50

THE fine smooth finish of this furniture makes it particularly suitable for indoor use. Decorated tan and maroon finish with full spring seat construction and colorful cretonne cushions. Settee, Arm Chair and Rocker.

Most Liberal Credit—Both Spear Stores



All Rugs 16⅔% Off!

Hundreds to select from. We call your special attention to a group of high grade, seamless Axminsters in conventional and Oriental patterns. Full 9x12 size featured tomorrow at only... $38.50

Both Spear Stores!

Simmons Outfit

Beautiful, full size, "built for rest" Simmons bed equipped with an all cotton mattress and a strong fabric spring. A splendid value in a comfortable, serviceable bed outfit... $21.50

Both Spear Stores!

New Fun with Cine-Kodak

PRESS the button on your Cine-Kodak and you're making movies; movies of Mother, Dad, baby, Brother Bill... the whole family; snap the switch on your Kodascope projector, and you're seeing them on your home screen.

Nor are you limited to showing the pictures *you* have made. Kodak Cinegraphs... 100-foot lengths of comedy, drama, animated cartoons and educational pictures... may be purchased outright.

We'll gladly demonstrate at your convenience.

A complete outfit—Cine-Kodak, Kodascope and screen—as low as $140.

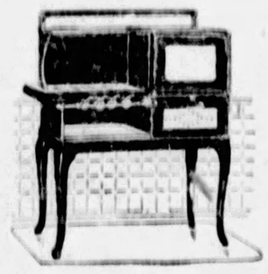
Spear's Convenient Payments Make It Easy to Purchase a Cine-Kodak Now!

Full Line of Eastman Cameras. Small Down Payment Delivers Your Choice

We Develop Films!

A Hoosier!

Is the greatest kitchen cabinet of the day even though we cannot increase it in the discount. Contains many time and labor saving conveniences! Buy now and save yourself work. Priced from... $39.25



Stove Value!

An attractive gas range, white enamel, nickel trimmed, 16x18-inch cast iron oven. A really great value at... $34.50

Both Spear Stores

BOND SECURITY

Go Ahead

With Your Home Furnishing Plans! Spear's

Bond of Security *Will Protect You*

A written Bond of Security registered in your name is given with your purchase. It guarantees

1. The Quality of the Merchandise.
2. Complete Protection in case of illness or unemployment.
3. In case of the wage earner's death before payments have been completed, a "paid-in-full" receipt is given to the heirs, in whose possession the furniture remains.

Thus, you run no risk whatsoever if you buy at Spear's. We have made the furnishing of a beautiful home on the liberal deferred payment plan safe, simple and sound. Why buy without this protection particularly when it does not cost you one cent additional?

Radiola 25—*Completely Equipped*

A $191 Value—in a Special Sale

$2 A WEEK Small Down Payment!

No Interest Charge for Liberal Credit!

$99.50

Hurry! This sale will soon be withdrawn and with it the opportunity to purchase a world famous Radio set at almost one-half price! It is completely equipped with the highest grade accessories including the new Radiotron UX 120 power tube, which gives wonderful tone and volume. No aerial or ground wires necessary. The latest model Super-Heterodyne, entirely self containing. We have only a limited quantity to sell at this low price. Don't delay!

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1927

HEROES OF THE SERVICE

By Col. Theodore Roosevelt

SIXTY PRISONERS, TEN GUNS, BOOTY OF MICHAEL ELLIS IN RAID ON GERMANS

ELLIS, OF THE REGULARS, SHOWS 'EM HOW

Doughboy Private Advances Alone to Clear Concealed Enemy From Path of His Combat-Patrol

By COLONEL THEODORE ROOSEVELT

"A regular. See, my ornament
Bears the old brand—U. S.—
I'm neat, Long Army training
Makes you careful in your dress."
—Phillips.

IN our country, indeed in all countries, there are groups of citizens who have little if any contact with their fellow-countrymen. They live lives of their own, whose triumphs and sorrows are not only unknown but understandable to the rest. Such, for example, are scientists, among whom a life's friendship may be broken by a dispute over the furthest point south that a species of wood-mouse is found.

One of the most isolated of these groups is the regular soldier, the enlisted man who has made the Army his profession. He is little known and less considered by the hundred odd million of our people. Through a long Army life, he has so separated himself from the community where he was born that it has forgotten him.

When war breaks and the nation rises to arms, every community pours its quota into the service. The regiments and divisions of the National Army and National Guard are organized by localities. Community pride burns high. The actions of the young men from the home-town are watched with eager interest. The state celebrates every victory of the troops raised within its borders. Even politics play a part, for the officials know that praise and welcome for local men are easily translated into votes.

Hard-bitten Outfit

THE regulars come from nowhere. Though they are not men without a country, they are certainly men without a community. Naturally, when heroism is celebrated, when the bands play and the crowds cheer, when orators pour forth their best efforts for the benefit of the people and the glory of themselves, the regulars pass largely unnoticed. On the whole the regulars do not mind. They are philosophers. The Army is their vocation, not their avocation. Arms are their trade, and they do not expect the plaudits of the crowd.

They are a hard-bitten outfit, as men always are who associate entirely with men—it would be both foolish and untrue to say otherwise—but they have their splendid traditions and traits. When pay-day comes, to many of them it spells "spree," but when the battle breaks, their loyalty to the flag is paramount.

Kipling wrote of the old British sergeants, "The backbone of the Army is the non-commissioned man." What holds true in England holds true with our regular troops. Any officer of the United States Army can furnish instance after instance of efficiency and unswerving devotion on the part of the old N. C. O.'s who have served under them.

One of the old sergeants of my battalion in the Twenty-sixth Regular Infantry, was a drunkard. When sober he was an unusually efficient soldier; when he started drinking he would be useless for days. He had served terms in nearly every guard-house we established in France. At last I hit on a plan. I made him acting sergeant-major of the battalion, and gave him my identification card and some of my personal papers to carry, telling him if he got drunk with them in his possession he would disgrace me. It worked like a charm. For eight months he never touched a drop.

Barrage Brings Gossip

DURING the early days of the Second Division's tour in France they were holding a sector near Verdun. I and L companies of the Ninth Infantry were in the line. The Germans decided to raid. They put down a box-barrage around these two companies, and cut all communication with the rear. Then they sent again the Americans a battalion of veteran sturm-truppen.

It was pitch-dark. All the soldiers in support could see was the flare of the bursting shells. They knew an attack was going on, for beneath the roar of the high explosives they could hear the rattle of machine-guns and rifles. The telephone wires had been cut by the shells, and they could get no news.

Finally a breathless runner lifted the blanket door of the dugout that served as battalion headquarters, and staggered in. Fortune had favored him, and he had got through the barrage unhurt. He told the major what was happening. There was nothing to be done, troops could not be sent forward through the barrage which was tearing to pieces the terrain in front of the support companies.

Meanwhile the rumor sped back from unit to unit. A rumor in the Army is like gossip in civil life. It does not lose in telling. By the time an excited private repeated it at the rolling kitchen of I Company, it was "I, and L Companies wiped out by the Germans!" The mess-sergeant of I Company was an N. C. O. with many years' service to his credit. He was fat, as mess-sergeants usually are, and was nearly 50 years old.

Waddles Into Battle

WHEN he heard the report he jumped to his feet and seized a rifle and a trench-knife. Calling, "Helf! I Company ain't wiped out as long as I kin use these," he started on a fast waddle to the front. Through the barrage he worked his way, joined his company and fought all night.

Some of these old-timers were given commissions during the war and did splendid work in the line. Many others refused to be made officers. There was a sergeant in my battalion who was a very sober man and an excellent soldier. I sent him to school, recommending that he be commissioned. In a week he came back, expelled on account of drunkenness. Six months passed during which he walked the straight and narrow path and gave gallant service. Again I sent him to school. Again he came back, expelled for drunkenness. This was so foreign to his character that I questioned him closely. The cat popped out of the bag. He did not wish to be an officer, and had taken this means to prevent it.

Among these old regulars were men who could not behave themselves out of the line, but were towers of strength in battle. There were two in particular, in the Twenty-sixth Infantry, who went absent without leave and committed every type of disorder when in rest billets. As a result, of course, they would be broken to the rank of private and confined in the guardhouse. As soon as we went to the front it would be a different story. Generally about the second day, if I passed their platoon, I would find them acting sergeants again. Under danger they automatically came to the fore.

The regular, contrary to the generally accepted idea, is not belligerent. He knows far too well what battle means to wish for it. He knows that, come what may in an engagement, many will go in and few come out. He has no desire to slay or be slain unless it is part of his duty. Indeed, there is nothing of the furious ferocity of the non-combatant in his make-up.

Tribute In Respect

THE affection and respect of all of the best of the regular officers for their long-service non-commissioned officers is a fine tribute. The dependence of the enlisted men on them in time of stress is an even finer one. Time and again I have seen young soldiers under fire turn to their N. C. O.'s with an unshakable faith in what they say and do.

Our roll of honor in the last war is sprinkled with names of old-time soldiers who, though they never mentioned patriotism, gave their lives for this country.

In 1879 Anthony John Eliasz and his wife came to this country. They were Polish immigrants from Dantzig, that queer old Hanseatic city that fronts on the shallow Baltic "where the seas are sharp and short." Neither spoke a word of English. Huddled on the dock with their few worldly possessions done up in untidy, lop-sided bundles, they gazed on the tall buildings and bustling humanity with wide puzzled eyes.

SOON, through some Polish friends, they heard of work in an inland city, and joined the tide of immigrants that flowed West in jolting day-coaches. Such groups form a definite picture in the kaleidoscopic panorama of the building of America.

The Eliaszs arrived at St. Louis and took lodgings in a cheap, ramshackle tenement. Anthony got work as a laborer, and changed his named to Ellis in order to make it pronounceable by the average American.

Soon they moved to a small two-room cottage. They had a number of children. In 1892 a boy was born whom they named Michael, but the strain was too much for Michael's mother. Shortly after his birth she was forced to go to a hospital, where she died.

The father by himself could not take care of the family of children so Michael was adopted by a Polish priest named Stanowski. He was educated at the St. Lawrence O'Toole Parochial School. He wanted to continue his studies, but had to leave his lessons at an early age. When there are many mouths to feed, and only small factory wages to depend on, but little time can be spared for the "frills" of education.

Just across the river from the great City of St. Louis there is a town known as East St. Louis. It is not in Missouri, but in the State of Illinois. There Michael, when he was 12, took a job with a publishing company.

East St. Louis is a city of poor people, who work in the big packing industries and factories. Beyond the business district rows of dreary little frame houses line the streets. They are dilapidated, dismal and soiled with the smoke of countless chimneys.

Wearied of Office Work

MANY of the people are foreign-born. Every country of Europe has representatives among them. Perhaps 20 languages are spoken within the city limits. Often these immigrants have had little or no education. They have come to this country because they vaguely understood that here men and women were given a fair chance.

Michael Ellis worked for eight years in various positions with the publishing company. By the time he was 20, he had grown to be an active hardy man, by no means large, for he was under 5 feet 5 inches, but stockily built. His hair was yellow and his eyes the light-blue of the typical Pole. He wearied of the monotony of the endless round of office work. He had been attracted by enlistment circulars to the Army—they seemed to hold forth to him all he missed and desired.

Early in February, 1912, a young fellow came to Fort Jefferson Barracks to enlist. With him was his father. The physical examination was passed. The papers were signed. On them, witnessing the signature, is an X, followed by "A. J. Ellis, his mark." The boy was Michael Ellis, and he was starting his career in the regular Army.

For nearly three years Michael served with the Seventh Infantry. He was discharged early in 1917, only to re-enlist six months later and join Company C of the Twenty-eighth Infantry.

When we declared war in the spring of 1917, our regular Army was woefully inadquate. It was scattered from the Philippines to the Panama Canal. The Allies were hard-pressed. France in particular had been bled white and her morale was suffering badly. Naturally, when we entered the struggle, England and France wanted us to send troops at once. Even if we were not ready to send enough for an effective fighting force, they wished us at least to ship a division or so. This would enable them to say that Americans were on the Western front, would give the Germans food for thought, and bolster the spirits of the desperately tired English and French soldiery.

MEDAL OF HONOR AND SERGEANCY HIS REWARD FOR BRAVERY IN WAR

Hero of Twenty-eighth Infantry Unhurt in Attack on Four Concealed "Nests"—All in Day's Work.

Hectic Search for Men

THERE was a hectic search for men who might be spared. The Sixteenth, Eighteenth, Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth Infantry, with the Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Field Artillery and complementary units, were selected. Hastily, by transfer and enlistment, they were recruited to war strength, and in June they embarked for France. With them, as a member of the Twenty-eighth Infantry, went Michael Ellis.

In France they were formed into the First American Division. They had in their ranks more old-time regulars than any of the other divisions, with the exception of the Second. Soon they were as engrossed in the war as a nervous man is in a night-mare. It seemed to the rank and file that there never had been, and never would be, any other existence but service on the Western front.

Through the winter they manned slimy trenches, where the snow and sleet glazed the dugouts and duckboards. Tin cans and refuse of all kinds garnished the parapet. Gray dropsical rats ambled around the shelters. Men were soaked from one day's end to the other. At times a bursting German shell would throw to the surface fragments of a long-buried soldier where the earth could "no more cover her slain."

In March the Division moved into the Montdidier sector. This part of the line had just stabilized after the German drive on the Somme and was very active. There was shelling and raiding continually.

Here Michael Ellis' Regiment, the Twenty-eighth Infantry, bore the brunt of the attack on Cantigny and added honor to their colors.

Only Corporal's Guard Left

BY July, the Division was smashing forward over the poppy-starred, blood-stained wheatfields south of Soissons. In company with the Second American Division and two French divisions, they drove a wedge seven kilometers deep in the German lines and caused them to begin the retreat from the Chateau Thierry salient.

Duty in a quiet sector and the St. Mihiel drive followed in quick succession. Of the men who landed in France a year and a half before, only a corporal's guard was left. Their graves were sprinkled over a 150 miles of the battle front, but those who still survived carried the torch of the tradition and pride of the Division.

The Germans were reeling under the hammer-like blows of Foch delivered unceasingly along the entire line. To the American First Army was assigned the mission of attacking in the Argonne. When the battle started, the old First Division was placed in Army reserve to be thrown in wherever the need might be. For three days they moved forward in the wake of our victorious troops.

Cold autumn rains were falling. The troops bivouacked in the mud. Terrific marches were made. One night the soldiers slogged through the wet for 12 continuous hours. The roads had all but ceased to exist. The retreating Germans had blown great craters in them with mines, and had destroyed every bridge. At times the men were forced to march in single file, which meant that their rate of progress was cut to one-fourth of normal. Hard as it was for

(Continued on Next Page, Col. 1.)

SERGEANT ELLIS CAPTURED SIXTY PRISONERS AND TEN GUNS SINGLE HANDED

Missouri Youth Awarded Medal of Honor for Bravery in World War

Continued from First Page.

the men, it was even worse for the artillery and motor transport.

Counter-Attack Halted

At times the buzz of an airplane sounded from the pitch-black of the sky. Then a hush fell on the seething traffic, as men held their breaths and wondered whether it were friend or foe. Sometimes it droned off into the distance. Sometimes a flash and an explosion told the silent ranks that it was a hostile machine "laying eggs."

Meanwhile Ellis and his comrades of the First Division were plugging forward, generally hungry and always desperately tired.

Gradually the battle that was raging took a new turn. In the initial stages the dash of the new American Divisions had carried them forward with resistless force. Then their communications broke down, as always happens with green troops. The Germans' resistance also stiffened as we struck their main line of defense.

Finally there came a check. Some of our Divisions, worn with fatigue and losses, reeled back before the vicious counter-attack of the Boches. The advance was halted.

Orders reached Ellis' outfit where it lay in the mud at Neuvilly. There is a military phrase which runs, "At this moment the General threw fresh troops into the action." This is a false phrase. As far as I have seen, no fresh troops are ever thrown into a major engagement. They are always worn by long marches, scant food and scanter rest.

Through Deep Mud

THE veteran First Division filed up and took the place of the Thirty-fifth on the night of September 30-October 1. The roads were in such condition that the machine-gunners were unable to use their mule-carts, and for 16 kilometers toiled through ankle-deep mud, carrying their guns over their shoulders.

The line occupied extended from the little village of L'Esperance to a point just south of Toronsel farm. There on the scrub-covered slopes the men dug in and waited. For three days they crouched in shell-holes while the Boche artillery hammered them unceasingly. They were rocked with high explosives and drenched with gas. Food came up only at night, and even then many of the kitchen force lost their lives while carrying it forward. The casualties averaged 500 men a day.

In front of the line lay a group of wooded hills, ideal for defense, on which rested the German main line.

The second day heavy combat patrols were sent forward to gain contact and develop the German positions. They were successful, but in most cases at a cost of more than half of their personnel. The patrol of the Twenty-sixth Infantry took with it a field telephone. The officer in charge, Lieut. Thomas Emory of Boston, reported back at intervals to his commanding officer.

The first few messages were to the effect that everything was all right and that he had found no Germans. Then he called to say that machine-gun fire had developed on his front. Almost immediately he said that firing had spread to his flanks, and developed in the rear. He was surrounded. A few minutes later the message came that Lieut. Emory was shot through the head. Then the wire went out. The remnants of these patrols were often picked up only when the division forced its way forward some days later.

"Hold to the End."

ON October 3 all ranks were advised of the mission assigned the division. It was to attack next morning and drive a wedge into the hostile lines east of the Aire River. If successful this would force the evacuation by the Boches of the Argonne forest and bring up both the left and center of our lines, which had been halted.

Early next morning with no preliminary bombardment but a rolling barrage, the doughboys went over. Opposing them were two comparatively fresh hostile divisions, the Fifth Guards and the Fifty-second. All day the fighting was of the bitterest; the enemies' orders were "to hold to the end." The first rush carried our men up the slopes and into the Boche lines. There, true to their orders, the Germans were standing.

Hand to hand, and body to body, with bayonet and trench knife, the struggle swayed through the woods. The enemy used their machine-guns until our assaulting troops were in the emplacements, and then fought like tigers with their rifles and bayonets. Over all the brown autumn leaves drifted down, serene and undisturbed.

All day long the olive-drab figures struggled forward—at times in surging lines, at times in desperate groups when the sweep of a machine-gun had decimated an advancing company. The losses were staggering. The lead battalion of the Sixteenth Infantry started that morning with 800 men and 20 officers. By noon there were left but 240 men and two officers. A battalion of the Twenty-sixth, with 1,000 men and 330 officers, left one ridge to cross a little valley and assault the hill on the other side. In an hour their mission was performed, but only 285 men and six officers reached the objective.

Slept Where They Fell

WHEN night fell the Sixteenth Infantry on the left was in the outskirts of Fleville. From there the line bent south along the foot of Montrefagne hill, and west just south of Hill 212.

Montrefagne hill, a center of German resistance, was steep, high and covered with woods. It was thoroughly organized with machine-guns. The Boches depended on it to break the American offense.

The men were dog-tired. They lay where they fell, and slept soddenly. During the night, runners stumbled to and fro between the headquarters. Orders were issued. Next morning the Eighteenth Infantry and Ellis' Regiment, the Twenty-eighth, would assault Montrefagne.

In the mists of the early dawn the platoons were roused by their leaders. The stiff men staggered to their feet and shambled forward. The assault was on.

Ellis went forward with his company. Time after time, as they came out of clumps of bushes, they were met by the swishing hail that told of a machine-gun. Time and again those in advance fell, some dropping in their tracks, some throwing up their arms and staggering to and fro before finally crumpling down.

The captain realized that if he were to get even the remnant of his company to the objective, he must not attempt frontal attacks. He former a combat-patrol with Corp. Galvas in command. Ellis was one of this group. Their immediate objective was a gun on the right that was sweeping the terrain over which the company must pass.

Takes Gun Alone

ON THEIR bellies they wormed their way forward over mud, dead leaves and twigs. Corp. Galvas felt his leg touched. He turned. It was Ellis. "Say, Corporal, you fellows stay right here. Let me go ahead alone to try for the gun. If I go alone, I got a lot better chance of getting to them," whispered Ellis. Galvas agreed. The men of the patrol lay where they were.

Ellis crawled to the right and disappeared among the shell-torn brush. Holding his breath, he worked as rapidly as possible towards the clump of bushes screening the German gun that was spitting bullets across the front. Concealment was far more important than quiet, for the roar of the battle drowned any sound he might make. Gradually he worked around the flank. He could now see both the machine-gunner and his helper.

Carefully, he aimed at the gunner. The Springfield cracked, and the Boche pitched forward on his gun. For an instant the helper stood bewildered. Again the rifle cracked, and he dropped beside his comrade. Turning on the rifle-squad behind, Ellis called to them to surrender. Believing they were covered by a large detachment of Americans, they threw down their arms, bellowing "Kammerad!"

Corp. Galvas, watching from the edge of the opposite woods, at once advanced with his patrol. Word was sent to the company and they pressed on over the ground just cleared.

Captures Second Group

THEY had gone barely a hundred yards when the sweep of another machine-gun again stopped them in their tracks. This time the trouble lay in a patch of woods to the left. Again Ellis left the patrol and disappeared. Snaking himself through the undergrowth like an old-time Indian, he got to a place to the left and to the rear of the German emplacement where a burst of fire gave him the position of the gun. Peering between the shattered tree trunks and branches, he finally caught the movement of gray-clad bodies.

He slipped a little closer. At last he could make them out clearly. There were two machine-guns placed to cover two sides of a slight ridge. In some hastily-dug trenches just behind were a couple of squads of infantry. All ranks were watching the front and flank. No one thought of looking to the rear. Every few minutes the gunners would spray with bullets the brush that lay below them on the hillside. Occasionally a rifleman would shoot at some real or imaginary target.

Impossible to Miss.

THE roar of the battle sounded ceaselessly as surf on a rock shore. Ellis loosed an extra clip of cartridges in his belt and cautiously sat up. Resting his elbows on his knees, he started shooting. The range was not more than 30 yards. It was impossible to miss. By the time he finished his first clip three Boches were down. Jamming the next clip into his Springfield he commenced firing again. The Germans were bewildered. They could not tell from whence the deadly bullets came under which they were falling.

It is one thing to decide the point from which the firing comes in a blackboard problem, and quite another in battle. In addition, so rapid had been the American's shooting, the Germans thought they were surrounded by a company or more. They were being struck down by a death they could not see. A man would grip his rifle, start to turn to where he thought he heard the noise, and fall coughing blood from a bullet through his lungs.

Seeing how panic-stricken they were, Ellis yelled to them to surrender. They threw up their hands at once.

Sixty Made Prisoners

WHEN Corp. Galvas and the rest of the Americans came up panting, they found Ellis with 27 prisoners, two of whom were officers. One of these latter could speak a little English. Turning on him fiercely, Ellis demanded where the nearest machine-guns were. With a mud-stained finger the Boche pointed to a little knoll 50 yards above and said "other side." Without waiting Ellis barged off, scrambling up the steep, slippery slope.

Twice more he attacked machine-gun emplacements. Twice more he killed part of the Germans and captured the rest. Single-handed that morning, Ellis took 10 machine-guns and more than 60 prisoners.

Towards the crest of the hill the fighting became more desperate. It was hand to hand, with every yard of the ground bought at a fearful price.

A watery sun shone comfortlessly. At one o'clock, a tired, draggled remnant of the Twenty-eighth victoriously reached their objective, the crest of the hill. The men were filthy beyond description. Even their helmets were mud-coated. Their uniforms were torn. They were unshaven. Some were wounded, but their sunken red-rimmed eyes gleamed fiercely.

Below them was the slope up which they had fought. There the dead and wounded told the story. At the base were crumpled American soldiers. In front of one nest of Boche machine-guns there were 50 bodies. Above were Germans. In place after place the German officers would be lying surrounded by their men. Finally, just before the crest where the death-grapple had taken place, Americans and Germans, drab uniforms and gray, were mixed in one terrible tangle.

Mission Completed

MONTREFAGNE had been won but the First Division's task was not finished. Five more days they battered their way forward. Much of the time their flanks were exposed, for much of the time they were a kilometer ahead of the flanking divisions. Finally they drove through the last of the wooded hills that had been the German center of resistance. Before them stretched the open country that surrounds Landre-St. George. Their mission was completed. They had broken the German main line.

Through the night of October 11 the worn remnants of the Regiments moved out, as the Forty-second Division came up to relieve them. Back through the night they plodded. A pale moon threw a leperous white over shattered tree, crumpled corpse, and the silent files of the soldiery as they stumbled through the mud. An occasional short command, a muttered curse as some man tripped, and the roll of the artillery, were the only sounds. The gray dawn saw their hardly less gray faces, as they made camp in the torn woods of a back area. Not more than 30 per cent of the four infantry regiments was left.

Ellis was unhurt and with his regiment. What he had done was all in the day's work. It was part of his profession. He was made a sergeant.

Once again the division went into the line. Once again Ellis and his comrades met the Boches—this time in full retreat. The morning of November 7 saw the division on the heights above Sedan.

The Armistice was declared. The Allied troops were following the retiring German army into Germany. It was a gray, rainy day. A column of infantry marched across the pontoon bridge that spanned the Rhine at Cobienz. By the steep road toward the frowning heights of Ehrenbreitstein they wound their way. Over the great fortress the German flag was flying. As the column reached the gates, the German flag fluttered down, and the American flag took its place.

The trops were the American First Division. In the ranks marched Sergt. Ellis.

The War is over. Peace again is in the land. In St. Louis stands a massive smoke-grimed building which is the Post Office. People entering to make an enquiry may be waited on by a stocky, quiet, good-natured clerk. He will answer their questions with a courteous smile. The clerk is former Sergt. Michael B. Ellis, late of the Twenty-eighth Infantry, winner of the Medal of Honor.

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COL. ROOSEVELT DEDICATES THESE ARTICLES TO OUR HEROES THAT THEY MAY NOT GO UNSUNG

"FOR VALOR" is the simple inscription of the most prized of all American decorations, the Medal of Honor. Generally, the deed which won it is recorded in a condensed, bald statement reading like a definition in a dictionary. Generally it is all that remains by which it is possible to visualize some action forming a part of the tradition which is the United States.

Histories concern themselves with laws, constitutions and wars. The individuals of whom they speak are the great statesmen or generals. When they describe battles they pay little attention to the junior officers or enlisted men.

I believe that a nation is mirrored in war by the rank and file of its soldiers, not by any individual strategist; just as I believe that it is mirrored in peace by its ordinary everyday citizens rather than some brilliant statesman. For this reason, I have written the stories that follow.

I have written them now because I wished to have them as historically accurate in every detail as is possible. In order to accomplish this, it was necessary to get the material before the records were lost or destroyed, and the memories of witnesses blurred by time.

The deeds selected are not necessarily the most heroic in our Army, where many were gallant. They are, however, the peers of any acts performed by our troops. The men with whom the stories deal typify not only sacrifice and devotion, but also through their birth and ancestors, some of the varied strains that go to make up the colorful skein from which is woven our national character.

It would be wrong to pay tribute to the men whose deeds are recorded by story and citation and to neglect to recognize the great number who failed of notice for one reason or another. In every engagement that is fought there are many who handle themselves with the highest heroism, but who pass unmarked. Sometimes there are no witnesses to the act; sometimes all who saw it are killed. Every man who was privileged to fight in France recalls countless instances of this.

A typical example occurred in Belleau Woods. The Second Division had been struggling to drive the Germans from this position. Burial details were sent out after the battle. Two of the men who were engaged in this work, Sergt. Sweeny and Private Price, found the following mute story of heroism:

There had been a German machine gun placed between two rocks on the crest of a rugged hill. A couple of squads of Marines under the command of Sergt. Edwin Kishler, while advancing across the valley, had come under its fire. Two or three dead soldiers were crumpled in the underbrush at this point.

The Sergeant had evidently ordered a charge. The bodies of a half-dozen Americans were sprawled on the slope that led to the emplacement. Half-way up the hill the detachment had been halted by the fire. More dead soldiers marked this line. Apparently here all were killed but Kishler and a Private McDonough. A few yards further on was McDonough, dead, with empty cartridge clips and an automatic rifle by him. Finally, five yards from the enemy emplacement, pitched on his face, lay Sergt. Kishler, a rifle with a fixed bayonet clutched in his hand and a dozen bullet wounds in his chest.

The days of small professional armies are past. Now entire nations go to a war, and therefore the army is the replica of the country itself. Our Army in France was more representative of the United States than is the National Congress. The strength and the weakness of the nation were shown in it. In its ranks were cowards as well as brave men. Anyone who ever saw active service knows that in every company some man flinched or tried to run away. It is as idle to say that no Americans were cowards as it is to say that there are no thieves or criminals in our large cities. What we can say, is that the record of the American soldiers as a whole, is one of which we may well be proud.

COL. THEODORE ROOSEVELT snapped in the trenches. He was commissioned Major in the Twenty-sixth Infantry during April, 1917. He arrived in France with the First Division, First Army, A. E. F.; participated in major engagements at Cantigny, Soissons, Argonne-Meuse, and in St. Mihiel offensive. He was wounded in action and received the American Distinguished Service Cross, Croix de Guerre, and is a member of the Legion of Honor.

Other Heroes Roosevelt Will Write About

Lieut. Frank Luke—Arizona

Parker Dunn—New York

Lieut. Wardlaw Miles—Maryland

Sgt. Matej Capek—Immigrant from Hungary

Commander Rodgers—Maryland

Sgt. Henry Johnson—New York

Sgt. Alvin C. York—Tennessee

Lieut. Geo. Hays—Born in China

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES

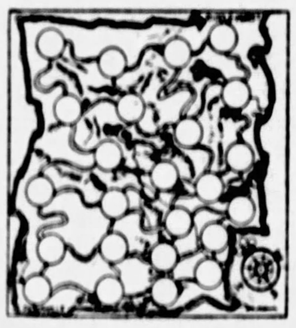
Which Appeared in Last Sunday's Pittsburgh Post Red Magic Section.

A REAL ESTATE PUZZLE.

A SPECULATOR bought a piece of land for $225, divided it into lots and sold them at $18 per lot, making a profit on the deal equal to the cost price of six of the lots. How many lots were there in the piece of land?

There must have been 18 lots, bought at $12.50 a lot and sold at $18 per lot. Thus he realized a profit of $81, which is one-third of $243, or the cost price of six lots.

THE MOTORIST'S PROBLEM.



The motorist wanted to get from Riddlehurst, in the upper right-hand corner of the map (shown above) to Rebusville, in the lower left-hand corner, after having entered each town once and only once. If we straighten out the map the diagram becomes as shown below. Now the conditions state that the motorist must ENTER each town but once. As he lived in Riddlehurst, when he left it he obviously had not entered it on that particular trip. So he went to the town immediately south and then went back to Riddlehurst, thus entering each of them once and only once. Having done this, the rest was easy. His course is shown by the heavy black line.

CRYPTOGRAMS.

1. I saw a Queen quickly quadrille quadrennially a quadrillion quakes. She qualified as to quality of her qualmish quakings.

2. Cash and carry make old age merry.
Owe and borrow beget but sorrow.

3. Acclaiming academical adjustment, adjourning abrogators accomplish acceptable accounting, adjudicate adjuratory acquittals; absconding accountant admonished.

4. Wilbuh Wright, Orville Wright, death-defying Guynemer, Rickenbacker, Lucky Lindbergh, five hero saga subjects.

5. Awe-producing dream phantasmagoria swarm from subconscious when stomachic perturbations wrench wry wails from somnolent misfeeders.

6. Whilst anemic iceman enjoys cinema, rogues pilfer frozen lading—gaoled. Courts uphold knaves guilty; direct twelve months within prison.

FIND THE ELEPHANT.

Turn the page upside down. You will see Mrs. Elephant in the center of the picture. Her trunk is formed by a branch of the tree and by Mr. Elephant's trunk; her head and body follow the slope of the ground; her front leg is concealed between the giraffe's neck and a branch, and her back legs are formed by the trunk of the tree and some of its branches.

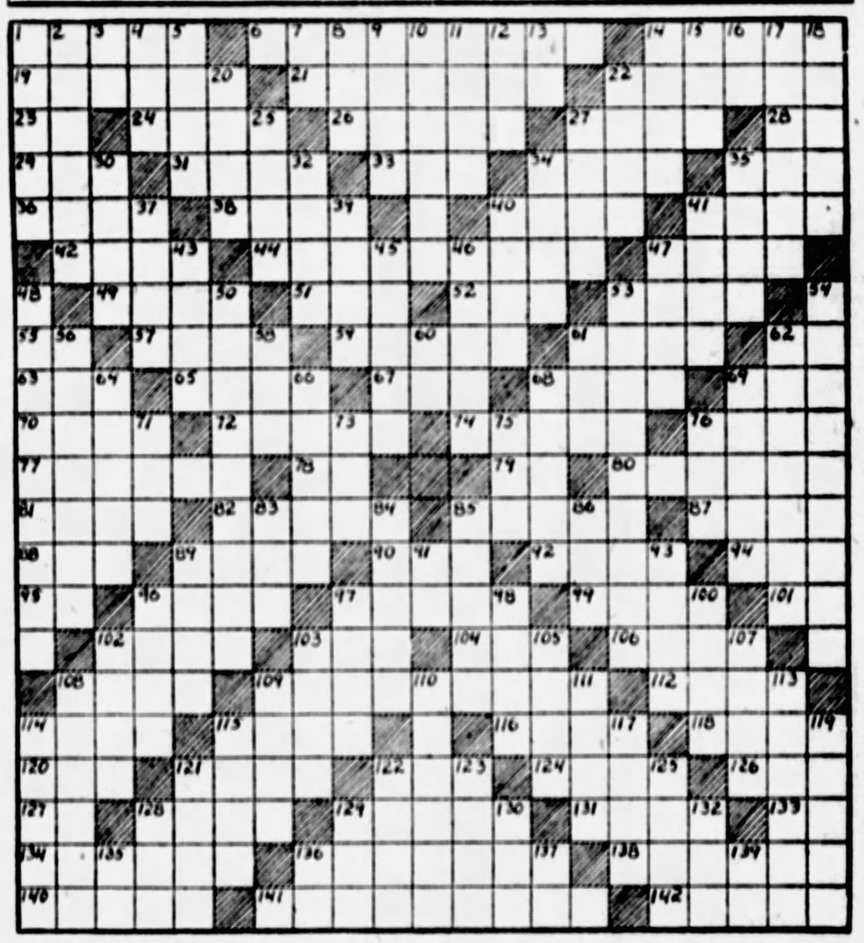
THE SCRAMBLED ZOO.

Above is shown how one can draw three straight lines which divide the picture into eleven compartments, with one creature in each compartment.

WHAT IS WRONG?

Umbrella stick is broken; one spoke is missing from nearer wheel; no spokes in other wheel; no frame supporting nearer wheel; no axle on cart; no hub on nearer wheel; "R" in "DRINKS" and "T" in "HOT" should be capitals.

Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—African ground squirrel
6—one-humped camel
14—pertaining to the top of the earth
19—puffed up
21—torbernite
22—acold
23—exist
24—son of Seth
26—newly wed woman
27—rabbit
28—pertaining to
29—first woman
31—cathedral city in N. E. France
33—personality
34—grain artificially germinated by heat
35—single
36—order of mammals, including whales
38—timid
40—to make insip'd
41—always
42—girl's name
44—tease
47—epochs
49—nothing
51—prefix: new
52—one spot
53—prison
55—Abraham's birthplace
57—money
59—dropsy
61—mistakes
62—prefix: down
63—cut off the top of
65—very black
67—cutting tool
68—spoken
69—in law, a thing
70—appendage
72—foe
74—defied
76—sacred language of the Hindus
77—damage
78—Virginia (abbr.)
79—Chinese weight
80—joined
81—contended with
82—agile
85—stringed instrument larger than a violin
87—short for ameter
88—also
89—heavenly body
90—Japanese sash
92—fruit of certain trees
94—hair
95—type genus (abbr.)
96—masticate
97—rustic carnivals
99—cog-wheel
101—District of Columbia (abbr.)
102—well behaved
105—performed
104—organ of hearing
106—food regimen
108—dwell unduly
109—types of voices ranging between bass and tenor
112—deposited
114—wan
115—sharpen
116—portal
118—dregs
120—Greek letter
121—narrow path
122—crude
124—single leaf of a book
126—knock sharply
127—suffix: pertaining to
128—eagle's nest
129—assisted
131—bank note
133—note in scale
134—closed, as with wax
136—table-land in Asia Minor
138—wore a smile
140—man's name
141—not having made a valid will
142—to put away

VERTICAL.

1—Algerian vessel
2—football team
3—Egyptian deity
4—Indian tribe
5—despatched
7—ruthenium (symbol)
8—a sphere
9—female horse
10—puzzle
11—Queen of Carthage
12—corroded
13—in law, an action
14—saucy
15—crude metal
16—Louisiana (abbr.)
17—makes amends for
18—assign
20—destiny
22—evening dance
25—fatty tissue of oxen
27—hearty
30—English boy's school
32—incline
34—labyrinth
35—egg-shaped
37—discoverer of Greenland
39—joint in the leg
40—size of type
41—Greek god of love
43—century plant
45—this very day
46—crippled
47—title of nobility
48—till
50—freed
53—changed by degrees
54—dwelling
56—wandering
58—prefix: not
60—prefix: out of
61—prior
62—took out
64—uttered in a high key
66—at no time
68—a constellation
69—priced
71—youth
73—deface
75—Mohammed's cousin
76—disease of poultry
83—statutory decree
84—fawning servile person
85—insectivorous bird
86—drag heavily
89—store
91—prefix: two
93—navigate
96—center
97—flame
98—chanted
100—genuine
102—festivity
103—native of Denmark
105—harvest
107—row above row
108—abhorrence
109—made of bones
110—barters
111—pierce with a knife
113—trader
114—peas collectively
115—brittle
117—Minerva's shield
119—digging implement
121—ogle
122—hoar-frost
123—proceeded
125—shade trees
128—the armpit
129—skill
130—prefix: through
132—illuminated
135—symbol for silver
136—indefinite article
137—nearby
139—behold

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"ELLIS called on them to surrender. Believing they were covered by a large detachment of Americans, they threw down their arms, bellowing 'Kamerad'!"

'WHY ENFORCEMENT OF PROHIBITION IS GOING TO PIECES ALL OVER U. S.'

'Morale of Government Dry Administation Has Been Destroyed Because Ninety Per Cent of Washington Officialdom Is Soft-Pedaling in Response to Anti-Volstead Opinion'

By MAJOR WALTON A. GREEN

Formerly Chief U. S. Prohibition Investigator Under General Andrews.

WITH General Andrews finally out of office there can be no impropriety in disclosing the real forces which have been undermining the machinery of enforcement.

During the last year General Andrews's chief lieutenants have been dropping out, one by one, all over the landscape.

Some of these have been able men—good enough to resign in disgust at the lack of public and official support. Some have been poor material, job-suckers or worse, bad enough to kick upstairs or ease out of the service quietly.

But all of them, good or bad, able or inefficient, honest dumbheads or clever grafters—all alike have been exposed to the same devastating onslaughts of a hostile public opinion aggravated by a lack of support from their own superiors and their own government. In a word, their morale has been destroyed. Later we shall see how and why.

Enforcement morale reached its height about a year after Andrews took office. The General, not yet disillusioned, was on his mental toes. His chief assistants and his more newly appointed administrators, not yet disillusioned, were fired with the enthusiasm of his leadership.

"Nursing a Growing Wrath"

The chair-warmers and the professional do-gooders had been weeded out of the service.

No one—Andrews least of all—cared whether a man believed in prohibition or not, provided he believed in doing his job up to the very hilt of his strength and ability for the sake of his country and the mess it had got itself into.

All hands were set to go. Press and public, it is true, were nursing a growing wrath against prohibition. But Andrews, the man, was exempt. A decent army officer, doing his scrappy best in an unpopular job, he managed to hold the respect of the people even in the teeth of their growing contempt for the law itself.

Public opinion hung momentarily suspended—tolerantly content to give the law a last chance at the hands of the new man. The new man slowed up the process of disintegration. That is all he did. That is all any one could have done. No man could have maintained the morale of an underpaid and execrated organization in the face of the brilliant and insidious campaign of the wets.

"Enforcement Has Been Smothered"

Now if the public imagines that the united power of our great Government has been behind prohibition—then the public is very much mistaken. The opposite is true. The truth is that 90 per cent of Washington officialdom—higher-ups, lower-downs, and rank and file in all departments—entertain a deep and lively distaste for prohibition and anything to do with it.

Official Washington is trained in shutting up, keeping its eyes on its desk and drawing its pay. It will obey orders—but there is a perfunctory way of obeying orders which is little better than disobedience. Enforcement has been smothered by perfunctory co-operation.

The increasing unenforceability of the law is the direct cause of the increasing weakness of morale. Government departments, with their hordes of politically sensitive second-rate employes, are highly susceptible to public opinion. They have to be. It is their bread and butter. They are politicians before they are workers.

The job itself is secondary to the necessity of keeping it. If public opinion turns against the job the discreet office-holders will soft pedal, and so conduct his work as to offend as few people as possible, against the time when he can get transferred to something safer and softer.

That is what has been happening to prohibition morale the past year. The morale of each great Federal department has weakened in direct ratio to the amount of enforcement it was connected with—in direct ratio to the amount of public attack to which it has been subjected.

The Treasury—primarily responsible for enforcement—has, of course, weakened the most. It has been the target for the press, the public, the wets, the drys, the damps and Congress, to say nothing of the negative tactics—which is to say, lukewarm support and perfunctory co-operation—by other departments.

The only way to enforce any law, good or bad, is to make the punishment certain, swift and condign. America has 10 times the homicide rate of any country in the world because four out of five of our murderers escape punishment. America has a pitiably farcical liquor situation because 99 out of a 100 prohibition violators escape any punishment whatsoever.

"Laxity of Prosecution"

Prohibition prosecution is handled by the Department of Justice, not by the Treasury.

Laxity in prosecution is therefore the responsibility of the Department of Justice, though scarcely its fault. For no department in Washington can control the effect of public opinion on its subordinates are at distant points in the country.

The United States attorneys, scattered throughout our cities, are subject, to be sure, to the orders of the Department of Justice in Washington. But they are exposed to—and as a class they are bound to reflect—the public opinion of the community where they live and work.

That is why prohibition prosecution, technically and nominally Federal, is actually sectional and local. It takes its color from local sentiment and its severity is determined by the degree of local tolerance.

Now there is no one factor which you can put your finger on and name as the sole cause of the decay of enforcement morale. Public opinion, of course, is the great fundamental force which has set in motion all the lesser manifestations. These lesser manifestations are better understood after considering the change in the status of all Federal law enforcement since the advent of prohibition.

Half-baked Agents

The surest measure of the efficiency of any given police force is the fear in which it is held by the criminal element. Up until a few years ago the underworld had a wholesome and abiding respect for any officer carrying Uncle Sam's shield.

You could cheat and rob and murder—commit every kind of crime against cities and States—and have a chance of beating the game by jumping to another jurisdiction; but you couldn't beat Uncle Sam, for the long arm of Federal pursuit reached to the four corners of the earth.

The mail robber and the counterfeiter were doomed from the start—such was tradition—for the U. S. officer never let up, and he always got his man in the end, though it might be years later.

Today all this is changed. The secret service of the Post Office and the Treasury and the Department of Justice are no less implacable and efficient than they used to be. But they have suffered in prestige because of the thousands of half-baked, untrained prohibition agents who exercise similar authority, who carry practically identical credentials and shields and who tear through the fringe of the underworld for a brief and often discreditable period.

The foreign-born speakeasy owner suffers a $50 shakedown from a professional thief who has wormed himself into the prohibition service. But the foreigner doesn't know the difference between one shield and another, between a professional grafter and a professional man-hunter. He loses respect for the authority even of the United States, and for the institutions on which that authority is predicated.

It would be hard to say whether enforcement morale has suffered most from outside attack or from inside poisoning by the irresponsibles and the crooks who have managed to get into the service. Certainly the two factors are viciously interesting and overlapping.

The amount of corruption which has been made public is great enough in all truth. But I believe it is only a small fraction of what has actually taken place. But of that, hereafter. My immediate concern is with the loss of morale due to outside attack.

There are 22 district administrators, half a dozen or more zone "supervisors" (peripatetic liaison gentry)—between Washington and the administrators and a chief prohibition investigator, whose province is supposed to be the big international bootleg rings throughout—and without—the United States.

Forced Resignations

Among these 20-odd officials—the most important and powerful in the service—there have been about 20 resignations in the last year.

To name only a few in the East, there was Roberts of Buffalo, and Foster of New York. Then Baird of Pittsburgh, railroad man, too able and aggressive to stay within the pussyfooting that beery Pittsburgh wanted. Then United States Attorney Buckner of New York, who padlocked himself into national fame overnight, and then spent a desultory and descending year in trying to keep the padlocks on and to get his own department to back him up.

In addition to these men, with whose work I was familiar, there have been changes in Philadelphia, in Baltimore and in the Middle and Far West. In the last six months the resignations have come thick and fast, and perhaps not quite so spontaneously, shall we say, as at the outset.

Freshest in the public mind are the forced resignations of Major Mills of New York concussioned by the third degree hot-water into which his assistant Heise got himself), and the somewhat lingering and long-drawn out resignation agonies of Colonel Reeves, the New Jersey administrator.

Now I drew no brief for either Mills or Reeves. I don't know them even by sight, so I can be accused of no undue sympathy.

But I do know this. In the case of Mills at least, he has been made to hold the bag for a lot of unpopular things with which he had absolutely nothing to do.

Take, for instance, the activities of Bruce Bielaski and the notorious Bridge Whist Club. The wet politicians and the press are continually linking these enterprises with Mills because they occurred in his jurisdiction. Yet I doubt if Mills ever heard of the Bridge Whist Club until it broke in the papers; certainly he was not supposed to.

The only people in New York who knew anything about that little party were U. S. Attorney Buckner and Police Commissioner McLaughlin, with whose knowledge, and active co-operation the adventure was conducted. But as for Mills, bless his heart, he was as innocent of knowledge as a woolly lamb who doesn't know a brewery from a Cathedral.

The Treasury ran the joint, or at least they knew all about it shortly after it was opened and let Bielaski continue to run it, to their vast amusement and with their tacit approval.

But did they support Bielaski when the wets began to smoke him out. Or have they ever come forward and relieved Mills of any responsibility for this, or for any of the other New York undercover methods which were the target of the wets, and the final responsibility of Washington and no one else? Not they.

I have cited the Mills episode because it is recent and memorable. There have been scores of other and cognate examples the country over. As to the merits of the particular charge on which he was removed, I have no knowledge. But I do know that he was gradually derelicted out of office by letting him be blamed for many things he did not do—like trying men for radicalism and convicting them of murder.

I say advisedly that the Government has never backed up its poor little prohibition army. I say that the Treasury has inveigled good men into the service—from General Andrews all the way down the line—and has then laid down on them.

That is why the morale of prohibition has disintegrated. That is why the good executives are dropping out and their places being filled by second and third-raters.

That is why the trained detectives and professional man-hunters are leaving the service.

You can't make an army fight if the staff heads full-speed for the rear—issuing excuses as it goes.

Prohibition is dead. Long live Inhibition!

(Copyright, 1927, by the Sun-Telegraph.)

MAJ. WALTON A. GREEN

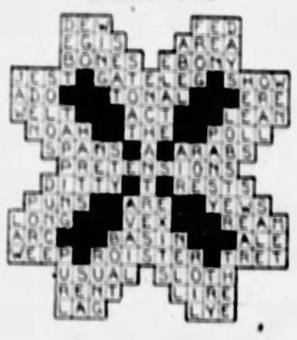
CHESTER P. MILLS, former United States Prohibition Administrator in New York, who, Major Green says, "has been made to hold the bag for a lot of unpopular things with which he had absolutely nothing to do."

EMORY BUCKNER, former United States Attorney in New York, who "padlocked himself into national fame overnight."

GENERAL LINCOLN C. ANDREWS, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in charge of Prohibition, who built up the dry enforcement machinery which Major Green says is now going to pieces.

Answers to Last Sunday's Crossword Puzzles The Gazette Times

SNOW CRYSTAL



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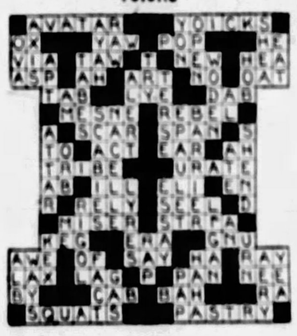
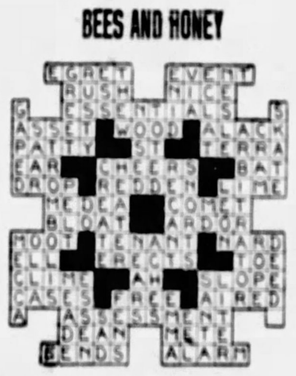


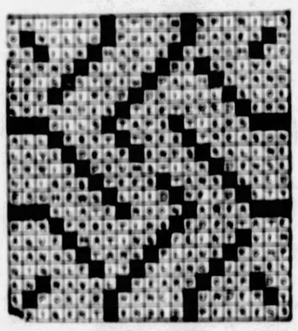
THE MAPLE TREE

BEES AND HONEY

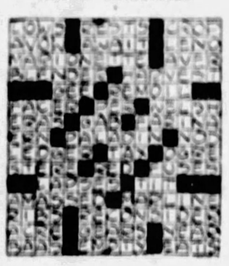


The Post

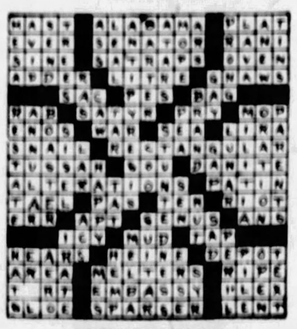
JUPS AND DOWNS



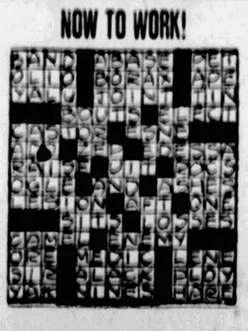
TRIPLE DIAGONALS



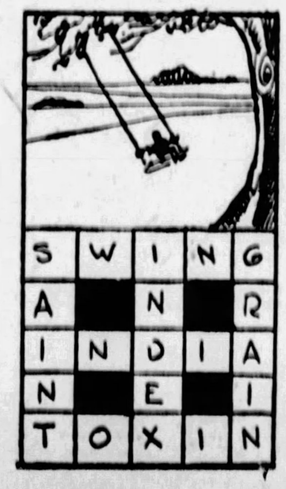
CROSS BONES



NOW TO WORK!



Answers to Junior Cross Word Puzzles which appeared last Sunday in the Young Folk's Section of The Gazette Times.



POST FAIR PLAY CLUB AWARDS

AWARDS FOR COLORING GIRL WITH PARASOL.

Clara Heyman, age 10, Rochester, Pa., wins the prize book for the best coloring of the picture of the "Girl With the Parasol," published in the Post Fair Play Club section Sunday, July 24.

An Andy Gump or Skeezix book will be awarded the following:

Margaret Bender — Mike Casper
Marie Jenkins

Boxes of candy will be sent the following:

Lois Ellen — Dorothy Sharak
Wayne Brown

Other awards will be made the following:

LaVerne Kirsch — Dora Coad
Raymond Hecks — Marcella Dolen
Madeline Hartenbach — Andy Bernetta
Helen Stempkoski — Edna Pomkey
William Harding — Myrtle Miller
Helen Jalovecky — Laura Rudolph
Mildred Reutenauer — Mary Richardson
Nellie Opryszek — Dorothy Theodorowich
Mary Shafer
Elenore Robison

AWARDS FOR COLORING SWEETPEAS.

ROSE SERRAO, age 14, Pittsburgh, wins the prize book for the best coloring of the picture of sweetpeas, published in the Post Fair Play Club section Sunday, July 24.

Books have also been awarded the following:

Margaret Cumfort — Evelyn Cliffe
Mary E. Crow

Boxes of candy will be sent to:

Mary Peal — Jane Allen
Norma Bugle

Other awards will be given the following:

Mary Smith — Edna Hodgen
Betty Martin — Alice Herman
Delores Heidenreich — Mildred Herbst
Virginia Goad — James Morgan
Leota Burgbacher — Earle Myers
Gracia Lucile Forest — Emma Englert
Pearl Lawson — Stella Harris
Martha Jean McGregor — Dorothy Kunaier
Marjorie Rhodes — Jean Simms

PICNIC CONTEST.

FOLLOWING are the answers to the questions asked members of The Post Fair Play Club in the West View Park free ticket contest. Tickets will be mailed the winners and will be honored at West View Park, Saturday, August 27.

1.—Sandy.
2.—Rocking-chair.
3.—Feitelbaum.
4.—Office Boy.
5.—Rachel.
6.—H. T. Webster.
7.—Lord Plushbottom.
8.—Chin.
9.—Freckles.
10.—Lillums.

AWARDS FOR COMPLETED MOVIE.

A BOX of candy will be given to each of the following members for the best "movies" picturing "Unrivaled," published in the Post Fair Play Club section Sunday, July 24:

Doris Kit — Evelyn Lyle
Virginia McDowell — Madge Dilley
Mary Vogeley

Other awards will be sent the following:

Shirley Gray — Catherine Mainford
Margaret Lough — Bernard Briggs
Coletta Schaming

Thieves Lose Arms and Legs

JERUSALEM, Aug. 6.—Severe regulations, laid down in the Koran for the punishment of offenders, are followed strictly in Hedjas and Nejd, the two domains where Sultan Ibn Saud, the Wahabi King, holds sway.

Thieves and highway robbers seem to be singled out for the heaviest penalties. The amputation of the offending arm usually follows the conviction of a thief.

A recent notice in the official Gazette, published in Mecca, from the office of the Public Prosecutor, told of the amputation, both of an arm and a leg, of a man found guilty of striking another person with the butt of his rifle, "with the intent to kill and rob." The notice declares that sentence was carried out publicly as a warning to others.

Such punishments were the rule under King Hussein of Hedjaz, the deposed monarch in exile in Cyprus. Leniency is not to be expected at the hands of the present ruler of Arabia, King Ibn Saud.

Like the cool of a breeze at the mountain top

You are always sure of a cool, refreshing drink when you order "Canada Dry."

It isn't sickly sweet like so many summer drinks, but crisp and keen like the cool of a breeze at the mountain top.

One of the principal reasons for this is the fact that "Canada Dry" is made from the highest grade Jamaica ginger instead of capsicum (red pepper).

Capsicum always gives a biting, burning taste and it is used in many ordinary ginger ales because it costs much less to use than the kind of ginger used in "Canada Dry."

Buy "Canada Dry" in summer, therefore, not only because of the wonderful flavor, but because you know that you can depend on its unvarying purity and high quality. It has been served for years in the great hospitals in Canada and in this country.

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd Street, New York City In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited, Toronto and Edmonton. Est. 1890

"WIVES! DON'T PERMIT JEALOUS HUSBANDS BLIND YOUR EYES IN FIRST WEDDED DAYS"

"Love Job Will Be Happier When Women Do as Men Do, Make Affection a Thing Apart—Important as Sex Love is, It is Only a Detail in the Enormous Scheme of Life"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS.

(Famous Woman Writer)

THE other day a disillusioned and unhappy man was talking to me bitterly of women. He happened to marry a cold and selfish woman, who took all he had to give, for some dozen discontented years, and then moved on quite simply to a richer man, taking with her the little daughter her first partner adored.

"'Man's love is of his life a thing apart,'" said this man to me, "'tis woman's whole existence.' Love is her job," he went on, "her occupation and interest and means of livelihood. If she wants clothes or travel or a home or money enough to study music or go on the stage, her first thought is to work some man for them, through his affections!"

This, of course, is not true, it is only one man's opinion. He judges all women by the unfortunate example his wife happened to be, and takes a view that is, to say the least, old-fashioned.

But women used to be something like this, unfortunately, a few generations ago, through no fault of their own. We find them in the old novels, clinging creatures whose one hope and ambition was to marry, to find a man who was willing to take up the work their fathers and brothers were ready to relinquish—the work of supporting them in idleness. Poor souls, they had no chance for useful education or independence; between 18 and 25 they were supposed to putter about the house, doing the prettier and more superfluous forms of domestic work, and always keeping an eye open for the approach of an eligible male.

The woman who did not marry, was at 25 a recognized old maid, and for the rest of her life was a victim of every separate sort of selfishness that the family could devise. She was an unpaid nurse to the babies of her luckier sisters, she was a governess, the cook, the housekeeper by turns. She sewed and scrimped and looked enviously upon life, growing gray and lean and sharp of tongue. And a hundred years ago everyone thought she was comic—something to laugh at!

There are still women whose sole stock-in-trade, even to this day, is the affection and generosity they can arouse in men. But ALL women nowadays are not like that; we seem to be steadily growing away from the idea that to catch a husband, early in life, entitles one to years of complacent idleness and independence.

Will Be Badly Deceived

It would be a good thing for marriage, and for men and women both, if girls gave this matter a little serious consideration. Important as sex love is, and delightful as are the young years, when beaus and engagements and love-affairs occupy the center of the stage, these things are only details in an enormous scheme after all, and the girl who considers love as literally her "whole existence" in these days, is going to find herself badly deceived.

Love, in a general sense, may well be our whole existence; love of man, home, children, parents, books, flowers, cooking, tramping, love of suffering humanity. But this isn't what most women mean when they say "love," they mean the flattering adoration of a certain man, his attention, his company, and his money, and when he fails to render them 100 per cent of all three, they suffer.

We all know women who have ensconced themselves in a sort of Lord's Paradise of love, and who almost go mad at the thought of an awakening. They sacrifice everything, all their old interests and associations, for love, and by that very process they kill love, and kill their own happiness.

All World to Each Other

Margaret White, for instance, whose letter to me arrived a few days ago, is a wife who has been married about five years, and who is infatuated with her husband, a successful young surgeon.

"Billy is my world," she writes, "I don't want anyone else, and he needs nobody but me. In the beginning of our marriage he was jealous of my father and mother, and it was NOTHING to me to see less of them,—they have two other daughters, and I have only Billy! His hours are hard, he is rising rapidly in his profession, he likes to spend his holidays alone with me, camping, fishing, tramping, or traveling, and he was most unwilling to be cumbered with a family. We are all the world to each other, we like the same books, shows, persons, to be separated even for a few hours is a hardship to both.

"My anxiety," she goes on, "is about this. We were 25 and 28 when we married, nearly six years ago. We don't grow younger. I know I am pretty still, I know a woman as happy as I ought to remain pretty for another 10 years. But what then? How can I school myself to the thought of being less attractive, or perhaps losing my charm for Billy, or perhaps of being ill—or his dying, or my dying? The time goes so fast,—it is summer, and we are up in the woods, it is Christmas again, and Billy is giving me ridiculous and adorable presents,—the years fly by. And I am so afraid,—afraid of the first break that will come to us, that MUST come to us!"

Can't Be Done

Poor Margaret, you may well be afraid. You have made love your whole existence indeed, shut out everything else in the selfishness of your own narrow little type of happiness, and whatever the future brings, you may be very sure that it will be hard for you.

You are old-fashioned, Margaret. You are of the generation of women who were clinging vines, running with slippers and kisses to meet the returning male, sighting mother and sisters and old friends to sit adoringly at his feet, trying to monopolize him, to absorb him, to make sure that not even in thought did his loyalty stray away from you.

It can't be done. Women who try to tie their happiness up tightly in a box, and put the box away in an inner chamber, and lock all the doors, will find that it escapes them, that the roped and hidden box is there indeed—but empty.

To give up your mother, your friends, your outside interests, when you marry, is the quickest way of becoming the stupid, pathetic, parasite type of woman who presently finds that she hasn't got anything left at all.

There are many of them, women who tell one long pathetic stories. "I gave him the best years of my life, I devoted myself to him; he hated all my friends and my family, and I gave them up, he hated children, he said he didn't want to be tied down, he wanted me always to be young and pretty, and free to amuse him, and so we never had any children. And now it seems that for seven months he's been having this affair with another woman, and everyone knows it——".

Tragedy Every Day

This tragedy is repeated every day. And when it occurs what can the wife say? She may be fairly young and fairly charming, but she has lost all her glamor for the man who has been eating dinners and breakfasts with her for seven years, and he has fallen in love again. He is sorry for Margaret, he likes and respects Margaret immensely, but this other girl—he explains regretfully—has her rights, too. She is so young and innocent and confiding and loving, he says. Margaret would surely love her if they knew each other.

And Margaret, whether he gets a divorce, or goes on preserving the shell of marriage, is left high and dry. She has separated herself from everything and everybody else, and now all she can do is mope about the house, weeping with grief and resentment.

Sensible women don't put themselves in this position. It may not be as sweetly sentimental an attitude as our grandmothers used to enjoy, but it is a good deal more satisfactory to realize, right from the very beginning, that what is called "love" and "the grand passion" is a very passing emotion indeed, that it never has endured in any other case, and certainly isn't going to in yours and mine, and that persons who depend upon it, and only upon it, for happiness in marriage, are depending upon exactly nothing at all!

Look at all the marriages you know, you girls who are contemplating marriage, look at the girls who jumped out of upper windows, and eloped, and the boys who raged and ranted, and the sweethearts who grew thin and sick with hope deferred, a few years ago, all for "love," and see where they are now.

Little Weeping Now

Well, many of them may still be living together, and some of them love each other in a new way, the way of true marriage and parenthood and normal development, but there isn't much weeping and sighing and vowing and growing scarlet and pale now. Indeed, nothing irritates husbands and wives so much, after several years of marriage, as to have some tactless old friend remind them of their clandestine meetings, their passionate letters, their frenzy of impatience, in their engagement days, to belong to each other.

All that must pass. The wife must realize that she is yoked to a fellow-being who is not going to flatter her any more—although he may say a most welcome word of praise and affection now and then!—who is no longer trembling and excited and humbly awed at the thought of dining alone with her, and who doesn't particularly admire her appearance when her hair is in curl-papers and her apron spattered with soup-fat, even when the soup and the curls are for him.

To take sex-love too seriously means that a woman throws her whole life completely out of proportion; young husbands are selfish and shortsighted; in the richness of the honeymoon, they say that they "hate" this old friend of Margaret's and that they despise cauliflower and they would rather be shot than go to have dinner with Margaret's mother and father every Sunday night.

And Margaret obediently hurts the old friend, banishes cauliflower from her table once and for all, and explains quite haughtily, almost proudly, to her mother, that they can't come Sundays, because Billy just loves a little pick-up dinner at home.

Leads to Endless Trouble

She starts wrong. This kind of thing leads to endless trouble. Old friends are sometimes influential, and Margaret suffers socially. She weeps when Billy presently eats cauliflower at a friend's table, and says he wishes Margaret would sometimes have a little variety in the vegetables; nothing but corn and tomatoes on their table, all the year round! She says, tremblingly, "Why, but dearest, you told me, on our honeymoon, that you liked them the best!" And Billy stabs her by answering carelessly, "I know. But I wish we could have meals like the Joneses! She sets a wonderful table."

As for Sunday nights. The time comes when Margaret has them all to herself. Billy has gotten into the habit of going out to the club for golf on Sunday and has a late dinner there. Margaret doesn't play golf, because when they lived near the course, and she had a chance to learn, Billy hated the game, and they used to just take walks on Sundays. Now he had taken up golf with a rush, and she feels superfluous and out of things somehow, if she follows him to the club. He takes the car anyway. It doesn't matter; she can heat up the meat pie, and she has a good book.

Emily and Frank and the children are at Mother's, but Margaret has not gone there for years. She and Billy felt terribly hurt when Dad died and left a special bequest to Emily as "my dear and devoted daughter." Margaret had always been devoted enough, only Billy hadn't wanted to go to Mother's on Sunday nights. She had done it for Billy. She had slaved and fussed and dressed—for Billy. And now, at 39, here she sits in a nice little house, with enough money and a car and clothes and all that, and a good book, and Billy is off at the club, playing golf.

Presently he will come in, burned and tired and stuffed and sleepy, ready for bed, and for an early start on Monday. And perhaps before he goes to sleep he will say, "How'd you feel if the boys framed up a little duck shooting trip next month? Think it over, tell me how you feel. I won't go if you don't want me to go."

We will be happier, we women, when we do what the men do, make love, of our lives, a thing apart. Give everything to it, never weary of seeking it until you find it, but then, count in the other things, too. If you have exquisite assets like a mother and a father, if you can have children, music, social service or a profession, put all of those into your life; educate Billy up to your standard of fine and wide and serviceable living, and make him eat his green vegetable and go see your mother just as you will make your children perform these duties, some day. Life IS happier and safer for being lived in a friendly group, and it is distinctly the responsibility of wives to hold this group together, and to educate the wayward male into habits of civilized and generous relationships. Men are not as developed in potentialities for self-sacrifice and service as women; a man would turn his back upon his mother forever for the sake of a girl he has known for 48 hours; men are doing this every day. It is for the women to teach them the sacredness and beauty of all the close family ties, the beauty of being a good son, a good father, a good husband, and a bride throws away a golden opportunity when she begins, on the very honeymoon, to take her husband's likes and dislikes too seriously.

There is the story of a Sultan who put out his bride's eyes, with her full consent, because he was so passionately jealous of her youth and beauty. In her first infatuation of devotion the girl agreed to the sacrifice, and a few years later she was cast aside for another younger wife, and presently killed herself in her despair.

Lots of brides allow the jealous, undeveloped boys they marry to put out their eyes, in one way or another, but it wrecks their own lives, and doesn't do the man much good after all. Keep your eyes, and keep them open, and make of yourself an interesting and useful woman, and of your life a full and busy life, and school yourself to believe that though for beauty you were Helen herself, and that you had Sappho's brilliance and Croesus' wealth, after six or seven years together your husband would have lost every shred of the old trembling, flattering, incredulous adoration of the courtship, just the same.

Vivid sex emotion belongs to the bride, fragrant and slim and still to be won. It is worth while working, however, for the emotions that belong to the older wife; companionship, affection, congeniality of tastes, family, friends, and the normal position in the commonwealth of a sensible man and woman who also happen to be man and wife.

(Copyright, 1927, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

NOTHING irritates husbands and wives so much as to have some tactless friend remind them of their first frenzy to belong to each other.

"Youthful Love Affairs Are Only Details in Enormous Scheme After All," Noted Writer Asserts—"Love In a Sense May Be All"

IN SORROW IS OFTEN FOUND THE MIRACLE

By FANNY HURST

Lefty Was a Champion But He Fell and Then Lita Was Revealed As Being Above the Plaudits of the Crowd.

FOR weeks after it happened it remained to Lita something she could not quite realize.

It seemed incredible that of all the dozens of girls of her actual personal acquaintance who coveted his slightest smile, she—plain little freckle-nosed Lita Lee, who worked as cashier in a large fancy grocer's in the neighborhood where Lefty had been born and reared—should be the one to entangle his fancy.

Little Lita Lee, whose father was an iron welder, and whose mother worked three days a week in a hand-laundry, engaged to be married to Lefty Garfinkle, champion middleweight boxer and holder of the Taggart Trophy for three consecutive years!

No wonder Lita sometimes found herself pinching her arm right in the midst of a work day to reassure herself that life was real.

It was simply beyond realization that three short months before she had been unknown to great Lefty, either by sight or name, and now her position resigned and her wedding day set, life was just one bewildering day after another of trousseau, gifts from this and that athletic club that held Lefty's name in reverence, and even interviews from newspapers who wanted to know how it felt to be engaged to the champion middleweight boxer of two continents.

Lita's bright brown eyes were like saucers most of the time, and her heart a trip hammer from lifting the telephone receiver to the magnificent boom of Lefty's voice. Each day that passed over her head was more exciting, more thrilling, more love-laden than the one before.

Lefty had the munificence of a king. Hampers of flowers arrived! His car, a white racing roadster with a torpedo body and bright green leather upholstery, drew up to the lowly front door of the Lees, fruit-and-candy laden. Even a dozen new meerschaum pipes for old man Lee, who had smoked the same one for seventeen years. Lace collarettes for Mother Lee and a fur neckpiece for her tired old red neck that was as wattled and as old-looking as a turkey gobbler's.

Dazzling, unprecedented, unexpected days had fallen upon the humble house of the Lees.

The arrival of Lefty in it was a magnificence of procedure not soon to be forgotten.

The rippling bleat of the siren of his car, coming down the narrow street as trumpeters of old announced the arrival of a dignitary.

Children scattering to cover as the white and green speed monster drew up in front of the little story-and-a-half wooden packing case of a house in which dwelt the Lita of his preference.

Lefty himself, enveloped in the fragrant haze of the seventy-five-cent cigars he perpetually smoked when not in training. Sartorially emphatic in the checked suits he was fond of, spats, gay waistcoats and jewelry that drew its share of the admiring gaze of the beholders of his neighborhood.

And Lita, like the pretty frail flower she was, nodding in the window to greet him.

Great days for the house of the Lees.

And yet, the near perfection of these days had its venom. Lita, even though, as the neighborhood saying put it, she had Lefty wound around her little finger, was deeply, secretly, afraid. Scarcely a day but what Lefty, with an ostentation that to him was not ostentation, but just a superabundance of the joy of living, brought a handful of pink and scented notes to pour into the lap of his lady love. Notes from fair admirers. Notes from admittedly smitten young women craving the favor of his magnificent glance or autograph or rendezvous. Of course Lefty displayed them only that he might laugh at them and dump them into the waste paper basket and gather more appreciately into his arms the shrinking Lita, whom he had discovered chiefly because she did shrink and had stood peering at him from the unnoticed edge of a crowd, while the others jammed up around as he made his triumphant entry through his part of town the day after his championship battle.

She had stood so timidly, tiptoeing to peer over the shoulders of the bolder girls, and somehow the violet of her eyes had reached out to him and he had tossed her the flower from his buttonhole, and there in the center of his worshippers had demanded that the little girl back there in the blue hat the color of her eyes be lifted into his car and proceed through the streets, part of the triumphal chariot.

It was unbelievable. It was as if Lita could never stop rubbing her eyes to make sure they were not obscured by dream dust.

Tired old Mrs. Lee and horny old man Lee, they were new human beings. Made over by the largesse of Lefty. And the splendid part of it was, people said, that even without the skill and prowess which had brought fortunes into his coffers, Lefty had brains. Lefty could have made his way in any field he chose. Lefty would have made a superb salesman. Generosity. Personality. Persuasiveness. Those were only a few of his qualities. Lefty would have been a good showman. He had a way with him. He knew what the people wanted.

Lefty was a person.

And yet Lita was afraid. The world was so much with him.

One day the daughter of the president of a bank had him at her home for luncheon. Lita shed secret, frightened tears.

Then there came the offer for him to go to England. That terrified her most of all. Of course she could understand how it was better for Lefty to go alone, have his match over with and then return at once to America to marry the girl of his choice. But it was so hard.

Besides, Lefty would have been willing to marry her right off. That made it easier, but his managers talked to her and persuaded her it was better the other way. Of course, Lita understood. But secretly, her heart bled and bled. Secretly she was full of fear.

It was too good to be true this thing happening to her. But the distractions would always be between her and Lefty, and Lita wanted Lefty to herself. Stripped of his glory. Just the Lefty she knew and loved from the sweet hours they had spent away from the crowds. Just the two. It was then that the Lefty Lita had learned to love best of all came out from under the pomp of the personage.

Then two days before he was to sail for England, sparring around in his training quarters at the lightest kind of work, Lefty fell and in one of those unbelievable calamities, actually injured his spine so seriously that for a time it looked as if he would never walk again.

It was difficult to take in. It was beyond comprehension. Like a snuffing of a candle, Lefty's prowess went out.

After a year, he walked again practically as well as ever, but absolutely out of the running so far as his boxing profession was concerned.

He took it with an equanimity that amazed his friends. Almost nonchalantly.

Secretly he had suffered as he never thought he could suffer.

It was Lita that was the miracle to him. There was the something about her that was like a flame. A flame that lighted his way to recovery and an interest in other things.

Was Lita glad? Why, sometimes, it almost seemed to him. The hours alone with him she claimed them so greedily. Was her own now—unquestionably. Was Lita glad?

Lita was. He was all her own now.

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The arrival of Lefty was a magnificence of procedure not soon to be forgotten.

ROPING THE NEWS with Will Rogers

More Men Should Go to Woods For Their Wives Instead Of the Night Clubs

ALL I know is just what I read in the papers. Now we got a lot of ground to cover this week; things have been happening that has an anxious world sitting (I started to put that setting, then I happened to think that's what a hen does, and who wants to be a hen?). Well, the anxious world is right on the edge of their automobile seats.

Now the first thing of world importance that hits me in the eye as I pick up my morning paper, is that Marilyn Miller and Jack Pickford are not going to get their divorce for another year. Well, that just sets us all back a year; here we had counted on it, and it had all been properly advertised and billed; and now we are handed rain checks good one year from date.

We knock Mexico and Latin-American countries (that is, our Government does), and we say they are behind the times. But I tell you something about Mexico. You advertise that your show contains something, or you show a picture of something on your billboards and if you don't produce for the people that very thing, the people go in and tear down your tents or the place the thing is held in. Now that's a great idea. Here we can bill anything, and what is done may have nothing to do with what is billed. In the Movies every Picture you see has a kind of double or naughty title, and yet when you see the pictures, they would like to be sorter wild but they just don't seem to know how.

Same Custom Should Rule in Marriage

Now that should be the law and custom here about marriages and divorces; whatever is advertised make 'em come through with it. What Jack and Marilyn should do is to go ahead and get the divorce, fall in love and then get married again and then go ahead next summer on the regular divorce. That's the way I would work if I was their Press Agent. This furlough they are getting now, there is nothing new to that. It won't make the front page of the second section.

But if they get the divorce, then on leaving the French Court (with eight hundred others that were getting theirs) let it be raining and she can't get a Taxi, as she don't know what to say in French for Taxi, he sees her fix, and he don't know the word either, but he holds up a 20-franc note and they get in together, fall in love, get married again quick. That will knock the Editors over for a column. Come back, open show and business will jump in "Sunny." Make people go through with what's billed.

Well, Bud Stillman drew us nearer to Quebec last week by marriage. Ma Stillman staged it and everybody is hoping it turns out fine. Mrs. Stillman has repeatedly said "the gurl don't know much." Bud settled a half-million on her before the marriage. If that's a sample of her primitiveness, the Lord help men if the women ever get smarter. This young fellow is a fine man, and if more of our young rich men would go to the woods and get some wives instead of to the Night Clubs we would soon be raising a better bunch of young ones.

Lord Help the Men If Women Get Smarter

Poor Levine, he and Lindbergh both flew over to Europe. Of course Levine was cargo. But at that if the planes had dropped, you can be just as dead as a passenger as you can as a pilot. Well, Lindbergh seemed inspired. Everything he did and all that he said made a Diplomat look like an amateur, but he had to be good to offset all that Levine has done. The por fellow seems to mean well, but he just either says the wrong thing, or if he can't think of the wrong thing to say, why he says nothing, and does the wrong think.

France is on him now for trying to hire one of their best men to bring him home. You see, Lindbergh and Chamberlin and Byrd said that France should be the one allowed to make the first Western trip. We had made the Eastern trip so much that it looked like a one-way street, but Levine went over and he wanted to be the first to come back by air. He don't seem to be able to get on with any of his Pilots. While he is arguing with them he could take that much time and learn to fly a plane himself, then he wouldent have anybody to argue with but himself.

Dempsey come home to Los Angeles and they give him a big reception. None of them had thought enough of his chances to bet on him.

I had a nice invitation from the Governor of Michigan to come to that big celebration they had. He said I would see twenty Governors together. Well they held it and sure enough they did have a terrible mess of them. One Governor Hammil of Iowa made a speech and said, "If Calvin Coolidge don't give the farmers relief let him out and we will get a man that will." Well them's harsh words, but Cal never dropped a fishing pole; he just read it, spit on his bait and kept dragging the little Perch out of Squaw Creek. He knows the election is fifteen months away. He knows a good crop next year will do more for free rent than all the promises he could think of to make now.

Coolidge Knows The Election Is Far Away

Well it's a long hop in news from Calvin in the Black Hills to Carol in the Momarte district of Paris. But it looks like old Carol booted one when he changed wives too quick there and just changed himself right out from under a Crown. Carol had a series of wives and when his father died he happened to be living with the wrong one.

Now they've got 'em a young Jackie Coogan for King. The funny part about it, those Nations take all that junk serious. Who is King of one of those Saddle Blanket outfits make just about as much difference to the Country as who's Postmaster at Broken Bow.

Course we all are anxious to know where Marie finishes in their comedy of terrors, for she wasent a bad fellow. I see where that chair she was crowned Queen in at the Sesqui-Centennial at Philadelphia was sold the other day for 15 dollars. There is not much interest in Philadelphia Queens.

All we would read out here for awhile would be the heat in the East. Then all at once we dident read any more about it. The reason was that the Los Angeles Editors were overcome by our own heat out here and as soon as they are able to survive their heat prostration they will start writing about the heat in the East again.

There ought to be a Comedy last line. The Disarmament Conference are in session in Geneva to assist England in the procuring of a Navy.

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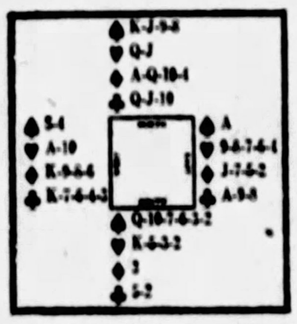
Cal just reads harsh words, spits on his bait and keeps bagging little perch out of Squaw Creek.

Even Governor's Harsh Words Fail to Make Coolidge Drop Fishing Pole

AUCTION BRIDGE

By M. C. WORK.

TODAY I will review with you a hand I saw played in Duplicate some couple of years ago. The cards were distributed as follows:



At every table South and West passed, and at every table but two North bid No Trump. One North being unduly timid, passed, and another North, fearing the unstopped Hearts, preferred to bid one Diamond. At the table at which North passed, the hand was passed out, a most unfortunate occurrence for North and South. At all the tables at which North bid one No Trump, and at the one table at which North bid a Diamond, South, on the second round, bid Spades, and at all the tables except the one that passed the hand out, South became the second Declarer, with Spades the trump.

While unquestionably there is doubt as to whether West should start with the Ace of Hearts or the fourth best Club, every West seemed to have serious scruples about leading from a King, and selected the Ace of Hearts, and it also so happens that every West continued that suit for a second round. In several cases South was canny enough to encourage the continuation of the Hearts (fearing a shift to the Clubs) by playing the Five from his own hand on the first trick, thus inducing West to place East with the Trey or Deuce, or both, and in many cases East, not desiring a shift of the suit, requested a continuation of the Hearts by a pronounced signal.

Despite these slight variations, the play was identical at all the tables except one. Dummy took the second Heart trick and led a trump, which East won, and then felt compelled to open Clubs, leading, of course, the Ace. West encouraged the Club lead by the play of the Seven, and a second Club lead secured two Club tricks for the adversaries and saved the game, Declarer making the remaining eight tricks. At one table South made game, and when the time came to compare scores, a number of those who had made three odd pronounced the hand a pianola and complained because the game had been given away by the bad play of an adversary. They were much surprised to hear that the game made by the one South player was not a present, but was obtained by skillful play. Look over the hand and see how, if you were the Declarer, you would have played it to give yourself a chance of making game.

The one Declarer who made the game had the sense to look ahead and the nerve to risk a trick immaterial to try for a game-goer. When the second Heart was led and Dummy's Queen held the trick, this discerning Declarer could see what must happen if he permit Dummy to win the Heart trick; viz., a Spade must be led from Dummy, enabling the adversaries to win with the Ace and "take in" their two good Clubs. He saw that his one chance for game was to discard a Club from the Closed Hand, and to do that he must take a Diamond finesse by leading from that hand before the trumps were led.

If the King of Diamonds had been held by East, the play would have cost a trick, but it was the only chance for game, and therefore a wise effort. The winning Declarer overtook Dummy's Queen of Hearts with the King, led his singleton Diamond and finessed the Queen in Dummy. When the finesse won, he led the Ace of Diamonds from Dummy and discarded a Club. He then led the trump from Dummy, being assured that game would come his way, which it did. It is an excellent example of risking a trick immaterial—i. e., a trick which does not affect the making of the contract or the winning of the game, in order to obtain the trick material—i. e., the trick which produces contract or game.

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A FEW LAUGHS

The Monster.

CLINTON—What did the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals have him arrested for?

Anderson—They heard he carried a roll that would choke a cow.—Detroit News.

Ambition Up to Date.

First Partner—"In what position does your son wish to enter the business?"

Second Partner—"Well, so far as I can make out, he wants to start near the top and loaf upwards."—London Punch.

A Reasonable Request.

Doctor—"I'm sorry, but I can't cure your husband's taking in his sleep."

Wife—"Can't you give him something to make him talk more distinctly?"—Cornell Widow.

Pity the Poor Box Office Men; Public Tires of Being Gypped

By O. O. McIntyre

THE theatrical ticket speculation exposure proved even worse than New York imagined. Box office treasurers received as high as $350 a week in graft for aiding in robbing the public and $50 a week salary for selling the few poor tickets on hand. The first thirteen rows always went to the ticket brokers and this no doubt accounts for the contemptuous attitude of ticket sellers toward the boobs who came to the box office. It has been a vital blow, however to the theatrical business. A gypped public has turned to other amusements. All the theatres are suffering from feeble patronage.

—oo—

An error last week. The item should have read: Mary Northgrave had the stubble beater in her corn field, instead of the plow, it was done by the county instead of a goat which should have read gov't.—Schoolcraft, Mich., Express.

Why not, suggests the New Yorker, tear up the whole edition and start over?

—oo—

The passing of the versatile Keith Preston, removes another newspaper columnist whose place will be difficult to fill. He did not care for a nation wide circulation and refused many offers of syndication and from the magazines. He was content to write for his large following in and about Chicago. He was a college professor who turned to newspaper writing because it appealed to him. And he did a good job of it.

—oo—

A few years ago Ted Cook was writing brief editorial paragraphs in Los Angeles. Today he is the favorite humorist of millions. And those hilarious drawings illustrating his humor are made by the author.

—oo—

I have been reading "Mother India," the widely discussed book by Katherine Mayo, and it has entirely cured me of a long yearning to see that country. Her proof is almost indisputable that India is a world menace. Child marriages—a girl is always married or an outcast at 14—have bred a nation of weaklings. Parents teach children polluting practices and feed them opium to put them to sleep. Illiteracy is astounding. Cows are permitted to be eaten to death by maggots in a lingering, tortuous agony. Old men of 50 often marry children eight years old. Many child brides are rushed to hospitals dying on their wedding night. It is a revolting picture.

—oo—

An editorial in a Dubuque paper, featuring several grammatical lapses, speaks of my "interesting articles in atrocious English." Because I have so frequently kidded myself about my English, the boys have assumed it must be so. I confess to writing hurriedly and often carelessly for which there is little excuse. However, so excellent an authority as Donn Byrne, writing from Dublin in 1921, declared that a vignette of mine in the Cosmopolitan magazine was the best essay in correct English he had read in 10 years. So that is a solitary that.

—oo—

There are many guesses as to why Henry Ford apologized for his anti-Semitic views. My own is that Mr. Ford has a fear of the witness stand that amounted to a phobia.

—oo—

Marlin E. Pew, a capable and well trained reporter, has paid his respects to H. L. Mencken in the Editor and Publisher. It is an article couched in admirable restraint and yet manages to take wind out of Mr. Mencken's sails. Many of us have long believed "the bad boy of Baltimore" writes with his tongue in his cheek. He is at heart a good deal of the Rotarian he joshes. He is a master word juggler and it is regrettable that many of his utterances are taken too seriously. But he is having a lot of fun out of his job no matter what his readers think.

—oo—

Eddie Dowling is in the second year of his run in "Honeymoon Lane," which he wrote and in which he stars. It has beaten all runs at the Knickerbocker Theatre where it appears, even the run of Montgomery and Stone in "The Red Mill." In the Broadway sense it is not a "smart" show. It is filled with the old honeyed hokum. The chorus is not "fast" and the formula is that which drew our parents and grandparents to the theatre—the handsome villain, the clean home boy, and the good girl who goes to the city and returns to the green shuttered little white cottage content.

Eddie Dowling has made a fortune out of his play, which is proof enough that there are thousands who do not care for a display of legs and guttery jokes. Old Bill Rodgers, who knows New York and who now lives in Springfield, O., once remarked that New York could be as clean as a small town if it had the chance. That is the trouble. It has so few chances.

—oo—

A persistent correspondent continues to ask me what I think of French hospitality. I do not like to talk about it, but I suppose he must be answered. And the answer is: "Practically nothing." As a visiting fireman I have paid for all the hospitality I ever received in France. I have never known a Frenchman to buy a drink. Nor do they ever invite Americans to their homes. French tradesmen will flutter about in extreme obeisance to make a sale, but that never impressed me as hospitality. And even at that there is no city more delightful than Paris, but its hospitality is highly over rated. Ask anyone who has ever been broke in Paris.

—oo—

Julian Eltinge, so Broadway hears, is now running a health resort in California. It is 30 miles east of San Diego.

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MUTTER AND MUMBLE

By J. P. MEDBURY

MUTTER—Well, Mr. Mumble, I understand you've taken out a membership in a country club. Are you getting interested in golf?

MUMBLE—No, I just joined for the drinks.

MUTTER—Have you purchased an outfit yet?

MUMBLE—Sure. I bought a couple of flasks this morning.

MUTTER—Don't you need a bag?

MUMBLE—No, we drink right out of the bottle.

MUTTER—What do you usually go around the course in?

MUMBLE—A stupor.

MUTTER—I mean what's your record for 18 holes?

MUMBLE—A quart and a half.

MUTTER—Do you hire a caddie?

MUMBLE—No, we use ginger ale for a chaser.

MUTTER—The most important thing in golf is knowing how to address the ball.

MUMBLE—Sure, that's why I'm learning a lot of new words.

MUTTER—How are you at overcoming the hazards?

MUMBLE—Fine, I leave her at home.

MUTTER—Would you say that you played a good game?

MUMBLE—Yes, I probably would.

MUTTER—What's the longest drive you ever made?

MUMBLE—Three hundred miles in a Ford.

MUTTER—Do you favor any particular club?

MUMBLE—I used to until it was raided.

MUTTER—What do you consider has been your most difficult shot?

MUMBLE—The one I tried to take out of a non-refillable bottle.

MUTTER—My father was playing the other morning and had a paralytic stroke.

MUMBLE—Did he count it?

MUTTER—He used to think nothing of going around in 65.

MUMBLE—Well, why should he, he wasn't married then.

MUTTER—He's had two or three birdies.

MUMBLE—Does your mother know about them?

MUTTER—He was on the municipal links last month and got an eagle at the fifteenth hole.

MUMBLE—That's nothing. I had three or four swallows there.

MUTTER—HHe plays a very consistent game.

MUMBLE—Sure, I know what you mean; he's always terrible.

MUTTER—My sister has won two loving cups.

MUMBLE—She must be pretty good at necking.

MUTTER—Golf is a funny game; do you know when I generally make the lowest scores?

MUMBLE—Yes, when nobody's looking.

MUTTER—Is this country club of yours an exclusive one?

MUMBLE—Certainly. They won't let any man join unless he has a reputable name.

MUTTER—Is that so; whose name did you use?

MUMBLE—Do you belong to any golf club?

MUTTER—I should say I do, and we keep the best instructors in the country.

MUMBLE—I don't blame you; it would be silly to keep them in the city.

MUTTER—We have one pro who gets in the neighborhood of $5,000 a year.

MUMBLE—Well, he certainly picked a nice neighborhood.

MUTTER—He's a wonder; have you any idea what he goes around the course in?

MUMBLE—No, but if I got that much salary I'd use a limousine.

MUTTER—He taught me all I know.

MUMBLE—That's fine; when is he going to start?

MUTTER—If you'd like to join our club I might be able to fix it for you, but as a rule they only take the best people.

MUMBLE—You and your wife were certainly fortunate, weren't you?

MUTTER—How?

MUMBLE—To get in before they got so strict.

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Life Lines by S. E. KISER

"DARLING, you are growing old,
You remember the old song?
Silver threads among the gold;
Time keeps passing right along;
But you still look good to me,
With your boyishly-bobbed hair;
I assure you that you'll be
Always wonderful and fair.

"It is long since you have turned
O'er the top and down the hill,
But as far as I'm concerned
You are are quite attractive still;
You are not the slender sprite
That I wooed long years ago,
And your eyes are not so bright;
Don't let that alarm you, though.

"When you have to climb the stairs
You are much inclined to puff;
Life has brought us many cares,
But it hasn't been so rough.
If you have to rouge a bit
Never mind; my heart is true;
I am willing to admit
I've grown old along with you.

"Darling we are growing old;
You will soon be fifty-three,
But, in fancy I behold,
The slim girl you used to be;
We are ageing by degrees—"
Then she halted him to say,
Not without impatience: "Please
Tell me how you get that way!"

FORTY-SECOND COUSINS

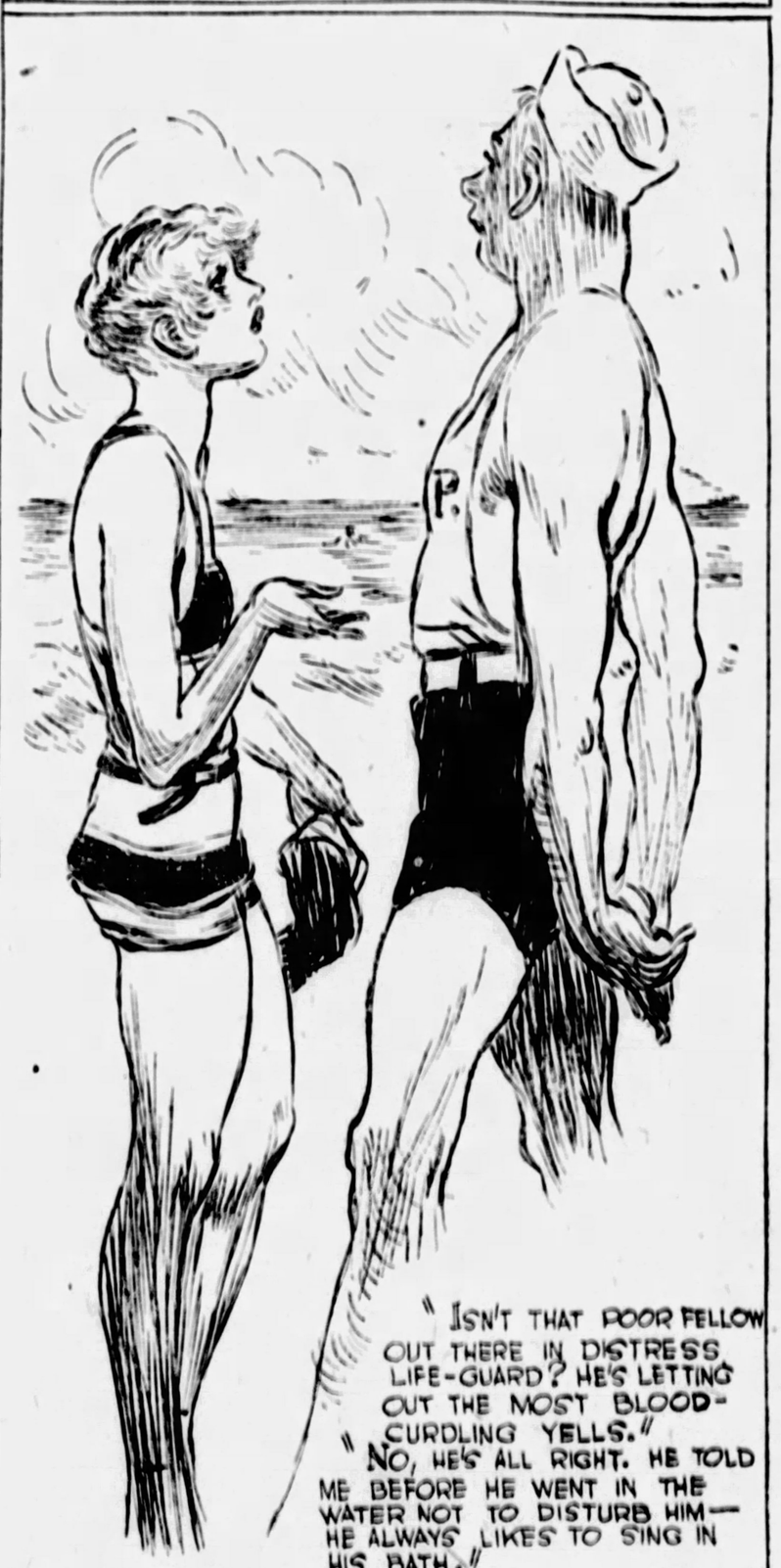
You Can Blame the Heat If They Speak Out of Turn

By J. W. M'GURK

"I CAN'T IMAGINE HER HAVING A BIRTHDAY PARTY. SHE'S SUCH A RETIRING SORT OF GIRL. WAS SHE SHY?"
"YES, ABOUT TEN CANDLES ON THE CAKE."

"EVERYBODY KNOWS THAT FAT MEN MAKE THE BEST HUSBANDS."
"NONSENSE, HANK. EVERYBODY KNOWS THAT IT'S SMART WIVES."

"IF YOU'LL TAKE THE ADVICE OF YOUR BIG SISTER, ALBERT, YOU'LL GO RIGHT AROUND TO ELSIE AND APOLOGIZE TO HER."
"BUT, DOGGONS IT, I'M IN THE RIGHT!"
"WELL, THEN, IF YOU ARE, YOU'LL HAVE TO SEND HER FLOWERS, AND APOLOGIZE BY MAIL."



"ISN'T THAT POOR FELLOW OUT THERE IN DISTRESS LIFE-GUARD? HE'S LETTING OUT THE MOST BLOOD-CURDLING YELLS."
"NO, HE'S ALL RIGHT. HE TOLD ME BEFORE HE WENT IN THE WATER NOT TO DISTURB HIM—HE ALWAYS LIKES TO SING IN HIS BATH."

"MAN IS A TYRANT, JOHN, DO YOU AGREE WITH ME?"
"WELL, NOW—"
"ANSWER ME, YES OR NO!"
"YES."

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"HE'S THE ONLY ONE IN FIVE GENERATIONS OF FARMERS TO MAKE THE OLD FARM PAY"
"YES?"
"YES, HE SOLD IT TO A GOLF CLUB"

College Humor

THE BEST COMEDY IN AMERICA

Copyrighted, 1927, by The Collegiate World Publishing Co. (Inc.) Through Bell Syndicate.

Lila: What makes canoes tip, Joe?

Joe: There are many reasons but usually it is the girl's fault.

—Michigan Gargoyle.

A visitor at a country club, while eating lunch, called the steward to his table.

"Steward," he objected, scraping a gob of mashed potato from his vest, "the spinach is underdone."

"I'm sorry, sir," replied the varlet, helping himself to another radish with a twinkle in his eye, "but you'll have to take that up with the Greens Committee."

—Stanford Chaparral.

Director: You've got to quit laughing in the death scene.

Actor: Well, with the salary I get, I can only greet death with joy.

—Crimson Colt.

"I hear you are smoking a pipe."

"No, that is a mere sham."

—Denison Flamingo.

Our Betty thinks steam rollers are used to roll steam.

—Texas Rangew.

Clerk: Here's a lovely valentine, "To the only girl I ever loved."

He: Fine, I'll take it—no, six of those, please.

—Iowa Frivol.

"That's a good gag too," said the humorist as the yeggs stuffed custom rags down his throat.

—Penn. State Froth.

With the perfection of flexible glass, it is believed the millennium will be reached when a Scotchman can turn his bottle inside out and lick up the remainder.

—Michigan Gargoyle.

AND ANOTHER RED BIT THE DUST

American: Why must you Bolsheviks throw bombs?

Bolshevik: So they won't go off in our hands.

—Cornell Widow.

That play had a happy ending—everybody was happy when it was over.

—Blue Dragon.

Reporter: And what will you do now that you have your divorce?

Gold-digger: Oh, I think I'll rest up for awhile.

—Pomona Sagehen.

She: Haven't I met you some place before?

He: Possibly; sometimes I get a little careless where I go.

—Nebraska Awgwan.

In these days if a girl marries a man three times she gets him for keeps.

—Centre Colonel.

Let him among us who runs the fastest throw the first stone.

—Vanderbilt Masquerader.

Teacher: Use vermilion in a sentence.

Student: My girl is ugly and her papa is rich, and I'd like to have vermilion.

—Ohio Whirlwind.

A girl in the cab is worth a dozen in the choir.

—Iowa Frivol.

The steak was à la carte, so the student told them to wheel it in.

—Oregon Orange Owl.

ONE-HALF MADE ALREADY

She: What are you going to do after you leave college?

He: I'm going to be a second Poe. I'm going to drink gin and write short stories.

She: Oh, you're going to write short stories.

—N. Y. Medley.

"How was the attendance at your new musical comedy?"

"Well, on the opening night nobody came, but next day at the matinée the attendance fell off a bit."

—Cincinnati Cynic.

"Say, do you know what a prune is?"

"Nope, what is it?"

"A raisin with inflammatory rheumatism."

—Reserve Red Cat.

Man (being crushed to death by a steam tractor): That reminds me—I forgot to send my suit to the pressing club.

—Oh, Lady!

"The thugs in Chicago have it easy."

"Yeah, they get away with murder."

—Penn. State Froth.

New Office Boy: A man called here to thrash you a few minutes ago.

Editor: What did you say to him?

New Office Boy: I told him I was sorry you were not in.

—Tawney Kat.

"Modern marriage is like a cafeteria."

"And how?"

"A man grabs what looks nice, and pays for it later."

—Stanford Chaparral.

Boss: What are you two darkies doing walking so slowly up those stairs?

Midnite: We is wo'kin, boss. We is carryin' dis heah desk up de stairs.

Boss: I don't see any desk.

Midnite: For de Lawd's sake, Carbona, we done forgot de desk!

—Iowa Frivol.

Here's to the Tabloid Dailies—tillers of the soiled and workers in the dirt!

—Columbia Jester.

"I'm sorry I burned that hole in your trousers."

"Oh, that's all right, only I wish it had burned on the inside where it won't show."

—Carolina Buccaneer.

Bill: Upon what does a pawnbroker live?

John: On the flat of the land.

—Princeton Tiger.

A thing of beauty is annoyed forever.

—Iowa Frivol.

THESE NEWSPAPERS

A collegian: A fur coat entirely surrounded by liquor and women.

—Lehigh Burr.

No one knows the anguish a heartbroken woman suffers. That is, no one outside of hearing distance.

—Arizona Kittykat.

"Where has Owen gone?"

"Well, if the ice is as strong as he thinks it is, he has gone skating—if not he has gone swimming."

—Oregon Orange Owl.

CALL ME UP WHEN YOU'RE IN NEW YORK

"My girl is as clever as she is beautiful and as beautiful as she is good."

"Yeah? She flunked out of high school, didn't she?"

—Chaperon.

First Sailor (on raft): There's a shark following us.

Third Sailor: Maybe he's hungry. Throw him that deck of cards.

Second ditto: Heck, that ain't a card shark.

—Ohio Whirlwind.

We heard of the sad case of a Scotchman who was engaged to a girl who became so fat that he wanted to break off the engagement. But the girl couldn't get the ring off so he had to marry her.

—Goblin.

Gold Digger: Gee, I'd like a little bite.

Old Boy: If I had my teeth in, I'd give you one.

—Rutgers Chanticleer.

"This scarf and I have one thing in common."

"What's that?"

"We have both been draped around Fred's neck!"

—V. M. I. Skipper.

"Was that a good show you saw last night?"

"Sure! They had to lower the curtain every ten minutes to give the audience a chance to wink."

—Brown Jug.

PHENOMENA OF A "DRY" CHANGING PARTIES

—Michigan Gargoyle.

Release for August 7th, 1927

ONE GIRL TO ANOTHER *by Lloyd Mayer*

It Was a "Romantic Moment" Under the Silvery Moon

"He suddenly began making violent love to me and before I knew it he was embracing me tenderly."

"WELL, my dear, the situation at this point was completely out of control, because, I mean, I was simply sunk about this Eldridge affair incidence because Mother was simply foul the way she kept insinerating that I had tried to lead this odd youth astray and all, and this Mrs. Warde was so mad she could have gargled buttermilk at this point because the idea that I had attempted to vamp her son was actually an obsession with her after she had discovered us together after this Eldridge had insisted on imbibing a large-sized shot of gin from this bottle that the Pullser had given me because, I mean, she honestly thought I was a seductress or something—can you bear it, my dear?

"I mean have you ever in your life heard of anything more unjust and all, because here I had been practically devoting myself to this odd youth simply because I wanted to physicanalyze him so he could sublimate his complexities and release his libido and all the thanks I got for it was to have his Mother misinterpret my motives and accuse me of trying to vamp him and make him fall in love with me!

"But it was honestly too excruciating because this Eldridge was practically ready to roll over the butter himself with dismay at this point because the odd soul was actually all hot and bothered because he had become madly inpatuated with me, no less, and, of course, his Mother would not let him out of her sight for a minute so the only way he could communicate with me was to send me these passionate little epistles which he would give to this awfully sweet Antonio de San Martino, the Pullser, who was terribly sympathetic and all, because these continentals are always awfully sort of romantic and all, do you know what I mean?

"But these odd little billets doux that he would bring me from this Eldridge were simply screaming because they were full of all these endearing epitaphs and touching sentiments and all because this odd youth had conceived a simply fatal passion for me for some odd reason, which completely baffled and confused me, my dear, because as you know, I had done absolutely nothing to encourage him because, I mean, I think it is simply foul the way heaps of girls will deliberately encourage young boys to fall in love with them just for their own amusement, sort of, and then just laugh at them when they have practically reduced them to a pulp; I mean, I actually do.

"But, I mean, I was simply convulsed at these notes I kept getting from Eldridge, because he kept referring to me as his ideal and all, and writing reams about how simply purious he was about the way his Mother had acted about me and insisting he had only one thought in the world, which was to marry, me—can you bear it, my dear? I mean, I actually think the conceit of these little pipsqueaks is simply colossal because, I mean, just think of this odd youth conceiving the idea that a girl like I would marry him!

"Well, anyways, my dear, of course I paid practically no attention to these notes he kept sending me and would just send him very casual sort of answers telling him I was terribly fond of him and all, only I thought that after what his Mother had said about me we had better not see each other any more, but, I mean, it simply did no good to try to discourage him, my dear, because when I would send him a cold and distant letter like that he would reply with an awfully passionate missive saying he simply must see me because he would practically expire at this point if he could not see me immediately!

"Actually, my dear, have you ever heard of anything so positively perverted? I mean, I was really all hot and bothered about the situation so I sort of confided in this terribly sweet Pulser because, I mean, he had introduced this Eldridge to me in the first place, and he felt sort of responsible for all the trouble I had got into on account of this foul little pipsqueak, do you know what I mean?

"So he said he thought I had probably better not let Eldridge see me because it would probably just make matters worse if he saw me unless I would be willing to marry him, which he said he s'posed from the way I regarded these tender little billets doux from Eldridge that I was not willing to do, and he said he guessed that Eldridge was too young to inspire love in a girl as remarkable, sort of, as I was or something, because he said that a girl like I would have to have a great lover to inspire her—can you bear it, my dear?

"I mean I was honestly too impressed because this Antonio de San Martino was simply divine-looking and we were sort of sitting out on deck when we had this intimate little confab about what I should do about these letters from Eldridge and all—can you bear it, my dear?

"I mean it was a terribly romantic moment, sort of because it was moonlight and this Antonio was really adorable-looking with simply huge dark eyes that were awfully sort of languorous and sleepy, sort of and he had the most thrilling voice you've ever heard, my dear—I mean he honestly got to me like a quart of gin at this point, do you know what I mean?

"But I was actually all aghast and agitated because after he had been handing me this line about how it would probably be better for Eldridge if I refused to see this odd youth any more and how a girl like I could never really be moved by anybody except a great lover, he suddenly began getting terribly personal, sort of, because he began telling me how he had fallen in love with me himself practically the first minute he had set eyes on me and how he had been adoring me in silence because he had been afraid to say anything about it because he was practically certain a girl like I could never possibly love anybody like him because he was just a Pulser even if he was a prince—can you bear it, my dear?

"I mean I was honestly too impressed because I really thought he was terribly sweet and all, only, of course, I hadn't the faintest idea he had been in love with me all this time because, I mean, I had done absolutely nothing to encourage him or anything, but, I mean, I was all hot and bothered at this point because I would not have hurt his feelings for the world because he had been terribly nice to me and everything so I told him I was awfully glad he had told me about how he felt and all, because I said I was really terribly fond of him only I did not know whether I loved him because I had never tried.

"Well, my dear, he was honestly too impressed because he suddenly began making violent love to me and before I knew it, my dear, he was embracing me tenderly and protestating his affection—can you bear it?

"I mean I was simply furious because he was actually too frightfully altogether because, I mean, I had absolutely done nothing to encourage him, but that is always the way with men, my dear—they simply think that every girl they might fall for them if they hand her a beguiling line and tell her they are madly in love with her and all, do you know what I mean?

o o o

"Heavens, my dear, don't tell me it's four o'clock already! I promised faithfully to play bridge at Sylvia's at three! But, anyways, my dear, I simply must see you again next Sunday because I want to tell you loads more about this odd voyage home—I mean I actually do!"

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DON HEROLD

WHEN I stepped off the train in New York they hit me in the face with one of the worst hot spells they have had in years. It was so hot that I carried one lead pencil instead of my usual two.

Mrs. Herold had heard about the heat and she wired: "Have you died like a fly?"

Later she wrote: "It has been pretty cool here. The nights are wonderful—these cool, moonlight California nights. Such climate wasted on these people. I believe I would enjoy being snapped at by a tradesman or insulted by a gasoline ...ger. I was a pretty nice girl in New York, but living in California makes me want to be a son-of-a-gun."

I don't believe Californians care what you say about them if you just admit that their climate is grand.

On one of the hottest New York days I ran into Patterson McNutt, the playwright-and-producer, and he said: "This weather is not so hot, is it?"

I went to a show with Stanley Jones, the short story writer, and we were soon wringing wet. I said: "Am I perspiring or bleeding?"

New York is full of pasty white people. I have gone Californian far enough to feel that it is well nigh wicked not to have a sunburn.

I forgot my opera glasses. It had slipped my mind that the chief indoor sport here on a hot night is to sit and watch the neighbors with opera glasses.

There has been such a universal rearrangement of marital partnerships in New York the last winter that a fellow who has been away for nine months thinks twice before, on meeting an old friend on the street, he inquires about that friend's husband or wife.

One friend of mine who has been divorced and remarried since I saw him was telling me how much trouble he was still having with his former wife. She wanted to keep even his baby cry, and he had to hire a lawyer to get it from her. His new wife said: "Don't ever get a divorce, Don. It's an awful lot of bother." I replied that I didn't think I would—I don't know what I would do with one if I had it.

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OLD DOC HAWLEY by Don Marquis

"President of the U. S. Is More Persecuted Than Any Other Man in Country"

"THEY can't even let President Coolidge use the kind of bait he wants without critcism' him for it," remarked Clem Hawley. "If he uses angle worms, somebody says it ain't righteous to catch trout with anything but flies. If he uses flies, they want to know the color.

"The President of the United States is more persecuted than any other man in the country, and got less liberty. I wouldn't be President of these here United States for a million dollars a year."

"That," said Jake Smith solemnly, "will be pretty sad news when it gets out over the country. The news you couldn't be persuaded to take the other for a million."

"Mebbe the Colonel'll offer Clem two million," mused Al the Bartender.

The three worthies, and Hennery Withers the Village Free Thinker, were in solemn conclave on the front veranda of Jake Smith's Tavern, settling the weighty problems of the age—or rather, Mr. Hawley was settling them, as usual, while the others mildly gurded him.

"The next thing," said Mr. Hawley, not permitting himself to be annoyed, "will probably be hints and insinuations that the President of the United States ain't told the exact truth about the number of fish he's caught, or the size of 'em, or the circumstances under which he's caught 'em.

"A man may be believed about everything else in the world, but he ain't believed about fish."

"Even Jonah in the Bible, wasn't," said Hennery Withers, provocatively.

"Hennery," said Mr. Hawley firmly, "don't you say nothin' against the Good Book in my presence, or there's gonna be trouble. I believe in it from kiver to kiver. You see that hand?"

Mr. Hawley stretched out his good right hand and all of them contemplated it.

"That hand," said Mr. Hawley, "once shook the hand of John L. Sullivan. And I ain't answerable as to what it would do to any darn little free thinker that made remarks against the good book."

"That hand," said Hennery Withers, stretching out his own in return, "once shook the hand of Robert G. Ingersoll."

"Here now," said Jake Smith with authority. "None of that hant hand stuff around here! I run a decent place, and there ain't gonna be any rows about religion on my premises."

"And as fur as that Jonah story is concerned," continued Mr. Hawley, "if I want to argue about it, or even question it, I got a right to. I'm a friend of that story. And its friends got a right to play with it. But no darn little free thinker that's an enemy of that story is a gonna laugh at it in my presence.

"Early in the fall, one morning, I went out to the kitchen to start the fire in the cook stove for Mrs. H., and who should I find all curled up in the ashes but Sullivan. He'd got cold and damp out in the yard, and he'd crawled into the house to warm himself. After that I gave him a little box in the kitchen to sleep in, with his own little blanket, and a bottle of water with a quill through the cork to drink in case he should get thirsty during the night. One morning I went to say hello to him, and Sullivan was moaning and moaning about in a good deal of discomfort—it seems the cork of the water bottle had come out during the night and drenched his bed clothes, and he was sort of mad and peevish about it. He horned me with one of his whiskers when I picked him up. And that gave him a little touch of rheumatism, too, that lasted all that winter—had to make a little flannel jacket for him, and put him to bed with a hot drink.

"Well, I hate to tell you the end of this story. Because, even now, after all these years, it sorta brings the tears to my eyes when I think of it. I had got fond of that darned bullhead fonder than of any other pet I ever had. One day some careless person had left the cover off the cistern, and Sullivan fell into it—and he was drownded, before help could reach him."

Mr. Hawley wiped his eyes. His hearers remained in silence for some moments. Finally Jake Smith spoke:

"I wouldn't cast any doubts onto the truth and veracity of your story, Clem," he said. "But what I would like to know is, what it goes to show?"

"In a coupla weeks Sullivan got so he would hop out of his bucket of water—"

"It goes to show," said Mr. Hawley, "that such remarkable things happen with regard to fish, at one time or another, that it's a good deal better to listen in silent respect than it is to get incredulous."

"Meanin' just what, as appertainin' to the office of President of the United States, which was what you started to talkin' about?" persisted Jake Smith.

"To anybody that knows fish, and what they'll swallow and get away with, it ain't remarkable, anyhow. I've caught bullheads, for instance, not only with hooks and lines and sinkers into 'em, but pieces of fish lines and I even caught one with the tip of a bamboo pole in him."

"A bullhead isn't a fish," said Hennery Withers.

"What is he, then?" asked Jake.

"He's an animal," said Hennery. "No fish could live as long out of water as a bullhead can."

"He ain't an animal, he's a fish," said Al, the Bartender. "No animal could stay as long under water as a bullhead can."

"I'm inclined to believe that, for once in his life," said Mr. Hawley, "Hennery Withers here may be right about something. I owned a bullhead when I was a kid that sort o' made me think bullheads was animals instead of fish.

"I ketched him down in the crick, and he laid around in the sand in the hot sun for an hour or two, till he was all stiff and dried, and then I brought him home. I throwed him into a bucket of water that was settin' in the back yard, to freshen him up a little afore I skinned him—and he come alive. If he'd been a fish, could he have lived that long out of the water. I thought I'd let him live—seemed like he'd earned the right to. That night a thirsty cow was prowlin' around the yard, and overturned the bucket of water. He was stiff again when I found him; but a bath freshened him up once more.

"After that I adopted him for a pet. And I named him Sullivan—after the greatest prize fighter the world has ever seen. He had a stiff mustache around his mouth, and a kind of full-bodied look to him, and very steady, intelligent eyes.

"In a coupla weeks Sullivan got so he would hop out of his bucket of water and foller me around, floppin' and squirmin', if the grass was wet, and it didn't hurt him none. As he growed more and more civilized, the less and less water seemed to be a necessity to him."

"I heard of men that could get along with less and less water as they growed older," said Hennery Withers, slyly. One of Mr. Hawley's nicknames is The Old Soak.

"He used to flop out in the garden with me," went on Mr. Hawley, disregarding the interruption, "and flop down the rows when I dug fish worms. And finally he got so that he could dig them for himself—stiffen up his fins and tail and scoop them out.

"After about four or five months he used to try to follow me down to the village here—would flop after me, mewing and purring. I had to make him understand that he mustn't get out on the streets too much, for fear some cat would get him. For cats will eat catfish and bullheads—kind o' cannibalistic, cats are, I guess.

"He got so he would go all day long without more than two or three drinks of water, although he did like to lie in a damp, cool place during the heat of the day, Sullivan did.

"Meanin' this," said Mr. Hawley, "if you gotto force me to have a meanin' a set of ignoramuses like you can understand for every word I say—meanin' this: I can tell that there story and get it believed. I'm a private citizen. But if the President of the United States was to tell it, there would be underhanded hints and insinuations to the effect that mebby it was a little bit exaggerated, from all his political enemies. Senators and Congressmen that hadn't got what they wanted out of him would begin to whisper around mebby he had stretched it a little here and there.

"And the first thing you know, everybody in the country, friends and enemies both, would be sayin' that there was some dark, deep political meanin' attached to it. The President of this here country can't ketch a fish, or use some new kind of bait, or tell a story, or chat with a friend, or make some remark about the weather, or put a blue band onto his straw hat, without all over the country people are sayin' he should not have done it, or he should have done it different—or else he never really done it at all or else if he did there is some deep political meanin' in it.

"No, sir—I wouldn't be President of this country for a million dollars a year."

There was again a drowsy silence for a moment, out of which Mr. Hawley roused himself to say:

"Jake, I wonder if you got a half dollar that ain't workin'? I promised the old woman I'd bring a loaf of bread and some bacon along with me when I come home."

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HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

ON the desk there lies a vacation medical kit which has something to be approved and something to be disapproved. It is in a neat, properly labeled, fairly strong, board box about 9x5x2 inches. This box contains 14 small bottles of medicine, two of which medicines are liquids, and 12, pills. In addition, there are two tubes of ointment, one medicine dropper, one small corkscrew, two extra corks, and a copy of "Medical Manual"—a booklet of about 30 pages.

The bottles of pills include one each of the following: Heart tonic, emetic, fever remedy, cathartic, calomel and soda, intestinal antiseptic, throat tablets, cough wafer, grippe tablets, neuralgia tablets, headache tablets, diarrhea tablets, indigestion tablets.

There are two bottles of liquids: toothache drops and eye drops, and two tubes of ointment: mosquito bite ointment and poison ivy ointment.

Bearing in mind that the medicines carried in a vacation medicine case are for emergencies only, and that every unneeded item should be eliminated, in my opinion the following should be omitted from such a case: Heart tonic, fever pills, calomel and soda, intestinal antiseptic, eye drops, throat tablets, grippe tablets, indigestion tablets and the poison ivy ointment. I could be persuaded to leave out these also: The mosquito ointment; emetic tablets (ordinary table salt and warm water make a good emetic); cathartic tablets (if a cathartic is needed ordinary cooking soda in teaspoon doses is a fairly good one, so is a salt solution in proper strength). One medicine could serve as an emergency headache remedy, fever remedy and neuralgia remedy. The neuralgia remedy in this list would serve the other two purposes fairly well, as would the headache remedy; either of these two should be chosen and the others dropped.

Furthermore, the quantities in this box suggest a home medicine chest rather than a vacation emergency chest. If the quantities are made smaller and the above items are eliminated that will leave considerable space in the box.

I suggest that it be changed to an emergency vacation kit—that it include smaller quantities of the items approved, and also these: ammonia (to be used as a stimulant and also locally for bites; some Bob Becker, or other mosquito repellant, some alcoholic iodine (to be used as a local antiseptic and also to sterilize drinking water while on the move), some halazone tablets (to sterilize drinking water in camp); a spool of adhesive tape; a few bandages; a small package of sterile cotton and a pair of scissors.

I would prefer one of the old-fashioned cholera mixtures to the diarrhea tablets listed, but the difference in bulk might cause the tablets to be preferred by some.

The reasons for some of the changes suggested are these: There is no use taking up space with eye drops. The best routine eye drops are tears. There is no emergency that is properly met by dilute iodine used as an eye drop.

There is no indication for calomel and soda that is not met by other purgatives. Two purgatives make excess baggage. Any acute indigestion that constitutes an emergency is met by refraining from food or taking a purgative or an emetic.

To get rid of poison ivy resin on the skin, wash with soap and water. As an application for the eruption soda or soda and lard meets any emergency.

HOW SHE IS REDUCING.

Mrs. F. M. C. writes: A young girl wishing to reduce takes but a glass of orange juice for her lunch. Is this harmful? She holds a position as stenographer.

REPLY.

It is not. If she will eat a light breakfast and a light dinner she will lose weight. The fault with this humming bird lunch method of reducing is that it is generally followed by a heavy, fattening evening meal.

MEET THE MISSES :. "GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS" :. By Jack Wilhelm

HEROIC ENGINEER SAVES GIANT LINER

"BETTY" By FAITH BALDWIN

The Fascinating Love Story of a Girl of the Present Day

Betty Gets a Job With An Advertising Agency and Makes New Friends

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Pretty black-haired Betty Warren goes on a pleasure trip with some friends, including Bob Stevenson. Betty lives with her mother and two sisters in Brooklyn and works as a typist in New York City. The girl and the young man leave before the others so that they can enjoy each other's company on the trip home from Coney Island. As the next day is a Sunday the whole Warren family assembles for dinner. Helen, the 16-year-old beauty of the family; Gladys, the artistic dreamer; Mrs. Warren, motherly and impractical, and finally, Betty's married sister, Virginia, with her little boy, Junior, and her husband, Jim, who was gassed in the war. Virginia is despondent about her husband's health. Betty is acquainted with a wealthy author, Anson Lorrimer, and Virginia urges her to try and attract him. The next day Lorrimer visits Betty's office with some typing he wants her to do. Betty is oblivious of his admiration. Bob asks Betty to marry him, and she accepts. Betty's brother-in-law becomes so ill that he must be sent to a western hospital. To Betty it means an indefinite postponement of her marriage to Bob. Betty and Bob have a trivial argument. Bob is very angry when he leaves her home. Lorrimer invites Betty out to lunch and she accepts. He offers to get her a better job. To add to her happiness, when she reaches home she finds Bob waiting for her, and they make up. Several nights later Lorrimer calls at Betty's home and meets Bob, who forms a dislike for him. After Lorrimer leaves Betty and Bob have another argument. Virginia overhears them and later in the night asks Betty to confide in her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

BUT SHE had overshot the mark. Betty was in a confidential mood, of course, and angry enough at Bob to complain of him, but she was still in love with him too. The thought of another man in that relation to herself made her feel physically ill. She was far too hurt and bruised to listen to any suggestion with any degree of calmness. She flung herself away from her sister's arm and cowered, suddenly growing chilly, against her corner of the sofa.

"Oh, please, Vee—you're as bad—you're ten times worse than Bob!" she cried out; "what sort of a scheming person do you think I am . . . to go not after a man deliberately, not even loving him, but angling for his money! The whole thing is absurd . . . as if, in the first place he'd ever look at me'"

Virginia was much distressed.

"I'm sorry," she said, "we're all overwrought—you know what a fool I am—saying the first thing that pops into my head. Come, you're shivering—get on back to bed—and forgive me. It—it's just the strain and worry, I guess—we're all of us half crazy, I think, except perhaps mother—nothing seems to bother her at all and Gladys is growing more and more like her every day."

Betty got stiffly to her feet and trailed up to bed without another word. But at her door Virginia caught up with her and held her back to kiss her goodnight, wordlessly yet Betty could feel the plea for pardon in the clasp of her arms and she kissed her back again. All the while she wondered dully why everyone said things to hurt the people they loved best.

Virginia went back to her room, pulled up the covers over Junior that had been kicked off and crawled into her place beside his strong little body. She thought of Jim, hundreds of miles away from her, fighting his grim battle . . . she thought of Betty, beaten and tossed on the conflicting seas . . . and she was genuinely sorry that she had allowed her impulsive nature to conquer her common sense and let her say things that Betty was not yet ready to hear. For the rest she honestly believed that when Betty had once reconciled herself to the idea of putting Bob definitely and finally from her life, no matter what he said and did, that it would only be in nature for her to turn to some one else—and that some one might be Lorrimer. The old theory of the rebound is perfectly safe.

In her own room, listening to Helen's quiet breathing, Betty was regretting that she had told Virginia anything. And yet she forgave her. It was natural enough that her older sister, worn and harassed as she was by anxiety and poverty, should consider the acquisition and possession of ample means as the most longed-for thing in life! But Virginia seemed to forget that if fortune came her way she would have Jim and Junior to share it with, while if Betty followed the course Virginia had urged—and was successful—it could mean nothing but marriage with an unloved man.

That was one sacrifice surely which heaven did not intend you to bring to your family!

She was tired out and slept presently, dreaming restless all through the night. In the morning Helen commented on her pallor.

"Not that it isn't becoming," said Helen, eyeing her critically, "it makes you look sort of highbrow and Park avenue and all that sort of thing.

Betty laughed and hugged her small sister tightly.

"Little idiot! Wish me luck," she urged affectionately. "Today's the day when I see if I can change jobs for better or worse."

"You'll land the job," answered Helen sagely, "but whether you will like it any better or not—that's up to you."

Betty got off a little before 12 that day, an arrangement which suited Mrs. Sampson well enough and hurried to the offices of Weston and Stern, not so far away from her own. She liked the pleasant friendly atmosphere of them at once and the smile of the reception clerk who took her letter into the inner office and presently came out to conduct her to Mr. Weston.

She found him to be a fat, amiable person with red hair and a wide smile and a couple of superfluous chins. He waved her to the nearest chair, flipped a finger at the letter which was open on his desk

Continued on Page Six, First Section.

SOUTHWEST PENNSYLVANIA ELKS -:- FROLIC AT KENNYWOOD

A dance by a class of girls from the Homestead Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, was a feature of the annual outing of the Elks' Association of Western Pennsylvania at Kennywood Park, Thursday. Hundreds of members of the organization from all parts of Western Pennsylvania attended. The girls doing their steps are shown in the left. At the right is a crowd of interested spectators to this novel feature. Members of the committee are in the lower. They are: W. D. Hancher, president of the Elks' Association; J. E. Masters, past grand exalted ruler; F. J. Schrader, grand lodge committeeman; Ralph C. Robinson, picnic chairman, and Charles S. Brown, secretary of the district association.

Some Job Waiting After Mar. 4, Coolidge Feels

RAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Somewhere a new job is waiting for President Coolidge. He hasn't the slightest idea what kind of a job it is, and he isn't worrying himself much about it.

Someone has suggested to the President that if his recent statement declaring he did not choose to run for re-election in 1928 really meant his retirement from the White House, he would need to be looking around for something to do after March 4, 1929, and Mr. Coolidge emphasized that that was correct.

But he has let it be known that work has never found any difficulty in coming his way, and he believes it likely it will continue to find him easily after he leaves the White House.

Thus the President has given notice to the country that he has no intention of running for another term. For further emphasis it has been said at the summer White House that Mr. Coolidge will not call another conference on the limitation of naval armament, because he believes he would be out of office before such a meeting could be convened, deliberate and any treaty coming out of it could be acted upon by the Senate.

SECOND NEWS SECTION — THE SUN TELEGRAPH — MAGAZINE FICTION-COMICS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1927

LOVE COOLED, SO SHE SLEW

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Finis was written last night in a tragedy of love grown cold, as police apparently accepted that explanation of the deaths from gunshot wounds of Hamilton W. Mannon, youthful motion picture executive, and Betty M. Gottlieb, a striking beauty of 25. Slumped down together in the front seat of an automobile in a residential district, the two were found. Mannon was dead. The girl, unconscious and mortally wounded, clutched a revolver.

Film chiefs deplored the death of Mannon, aged 28, and vice president of Tec-Art Studios, "who was respected and loved," according to one producer. Meanwhile, detectives were unable to learn more of the woman, who they believe shot Mannon and then ended her own life.

PLAN NAVAL RESERVE TO MERCHANT MARINE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—First steps toward the creation of a new Merchant Marine Naval Reserve are being taken by the Navy Department. An effort will be made first to enlist the officers and crews of American merchant ships operating out of New York and San Francisco. The reservists will be given a course of instruction to familiarize them with navy signals, formations, gunnery and naval tactics. Although Congress authorized creation of the proposed reserve it failed to appropriate the necessary funds.

Don't Blame England For Outsmarting Us, Says Will

BEVERLY HILLS, CAL., Aug. 5.—The disarmament conference ended by us blaming England for knowing enough to keep their country protected. That's like blaming Jack Dempsey for knowing how to box. When we have had as many wars as they have our statesmen may know as much as theirs, but I doubt it.

Yours,
WILL.

P. S.—Mr. Coolidge attended his daily rodeo and the Sioux Indians made him big chief of their tribe. He said he didn't choose to be chief again but he was drafted.

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RETIREMENT OF JUDGES HERE DISCUSSED

The four veteran sitting judges of the Common Pleas Court who are candidates for re-election may not only retire on half pay, $6,000, after January 1 next in the event of their re-election, but may retire on full pay, $12,000, if the governor of the state is satisfied that the applicant is permanently incapacitated for his regular duties as a judge.

This provision of the judges' retirement law, enacted in 1919, has become the subject of discussion lately because of the advanced years of the four veteran judges, ranging from 70 years to 86 years, and the possibility that appointments will be made by Gov. John S. Fisher in the event of their retirement after January next, when all four will have served 20 years on the bench and will be eligible for retirement either on full or half pay.

"LITTLE CABINET" RUNS GOVERNMENT TODAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The reins of government passed into the hands of the "little cabinet" today. Emulating the example of President Coolidge, his entire official family has deserted Washington to seek relief from the intense heat. During their absence the various departments will be ruled by the assistant secretaries and under secretaries, popularly known as "the little cabinet."

LIVES TO DENY DEATH

DELHI, Ia., Aug. 6.—Daniel P. Jones, Civil War veteran, denies he is dead. When he fell off a hay wagon yesterday he appeared to be dead and correspondents sent out the news. His heart apparently had stopped beating. It's beating again and Jones may live.

RECEIVES WINGS—KILLED

A day after he had completed his flying course and received his "wings," Frank Kish, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kish of 116 Trimble street, Port Vue, was killed at Lambert Field, St. Louis. Kish crashed Sunday and died Thursday.

DEATH IN DIPLOMA

EMBEZZLER JAILED

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Fifty-year-old, prosperous looking Harry C. Bryson was yesterday sentenced to one to ten years in the State Penitentiary after pleading guilty to a $50,000 embezzlement charge. Bryson admitted he was responsible for a shortage on his books as auditor for the United States Alcohol Company, for which he had worked for ten years. He is a widower and the father of a 16-year-old son.

LAWYERS WILL BALLOT ON JUDGES

Ballots are being distributed by mail to the members of the Allegheny County bar in the referendum of the Bar Association to choose, from the 30 candidates for the Common Pleas bench, the nine candidates to receive the indorsement of the lawyers for the nine places to be filled this fall.

An effort is being made to have the entire 1,500 members of the bar participate in the special election, the purpose of which, according to the lawyers' primary election committee distributing the ballots, "is to give to all the electorate of Allegheny County the benefit of your experience, association and judgment of the qualifications of the various judicial candidates." Ballots will be mailed to Law Librarian J. Oscar Emrich until August 15, and the count will take place August 16.

FOREST FIRES ARE CHECKED

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Reports to the district forestry office here indicated today that fire conditions in the Northwest were slightly improved.

Four hundred men were fighting three large fires in the Columbia National Forest, southern Washington. Unless high winds again fan them, 20 to 30 smaller fires, which still were burning in the Columbia Reserve, should give no additional trouble.

With 17 fires, 14 of them caused by lightning, still unchecked in Snoqualmi Forest, northern Washington, all available men were sent out to fight them.

MID-SEA BLAST PUTS LINER IN PERIL

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Heroism of a junior engineer on the North German Lloyd Liner Columbus averted what threatened to be a serious situation for 1,397 passengers and 1,000 members of the crew of the great liner in mid-ocean.

Crawling on hands and knees through clouds of deadly steam from an exploded cylinder head, Albert Webber, fourth engineer, aided by four oilers, groped his way to the steam pet cock and shut it off.

Passengers gave him credit for saving their lives. When the disabled ship got into port yesterday they said:

"Had he not acted at the moment he did, we would have had to take to the boats."

The damage to the engine room was estimated at about $250,000.

The accident took place at midnight last Monday. The ship lost her starboard propeller suddenly and before the engine could be shut off, the crank shaft, racing at phenomenal speed, broke in two. The fractured parts of the huge steel shaft, slashed around wrecking the engine room. Broken parts were flying over his head like shrapnel, and hissing steam was escaping from the cylinder head which had exploded as young Webber did his heroic work.

REDFERN LANDS IN GEORGIA

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Brunswick today feted and dined Paul Redfern, aviator, after his successful flight here yesterday from Detroit in the plane, Port of Brunswick, preparatory to his proposed hop-off for Brazil within the next few weeks.

Accompanied by Eddie Stinson, head of the Stinson Aircraft Corporation of Detroit, Redfern received the acclaim of the citizenry at various civic club gatherings.

Redfern has been the cynosure of all eyes since his dramatic landing on a beach near the city at dark yesterday, nine hours and 46 minutes after he took off from Detroit.

FEDERAL DEPARTMENT DECLARES WAR ON RATS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—A call to declare war on rats was issued by the Agriculture Department today. Rats are believed to be decreasing as a result of improved sanitary requirements and modern buildings, but they are still a menace, said the bulletin. Remove all possible shelter for rodents and cut off their food supply, recommended James Silvert of the Biological Survey, in a special issue on rats. Communities were urged to organize anti-rat wars. Aid of the Agriculture Department was offered.

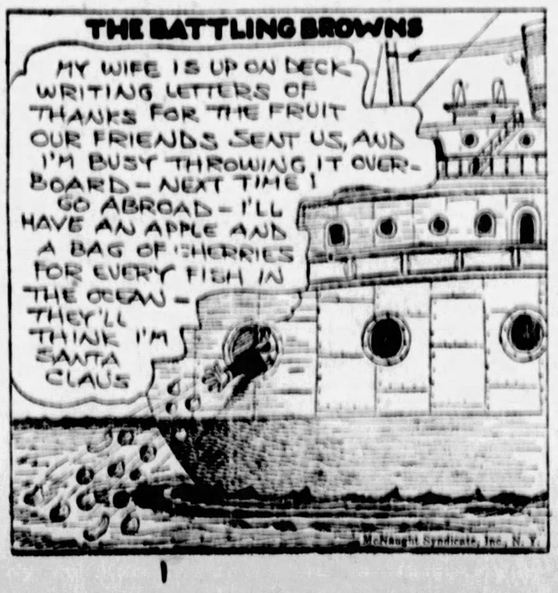
Trolleys Don't Use Barns Any More, Car House Now

No longer is the idle trolley car domiciled in a barn barn. It is now called a "car house." The new designation appears on cars bound for "home."

"We're more polite besides being more definitely expressive," explained W. H. Boyce, commercial manager of the Pittsburgh Railways Company. "We said 'car barns' when mules supplied the motive power."

"Oh, yes, and the 'waiting rooms' are passe," added Boyce. "We now call them passenger stations."

CARTOON FOLLIES OF 1927 . . . . . By Goldberg



GIANTS TO FIND BUCS SAVAGE TODAY

Kauffmann In Public Links Final Today

SOCCER GOVERNING BODY HERE REORGANIZED

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

Through the Sport Lens

By Havey Boyle

HAVEY BOYLE.

JOHN McGRAW, here with the Giants, says he will retire after the season of 1928. His contract expires then. He plans to take things easy once out of baseball. A man active as McGraw has been will find it difficult to take things easy. There is still plenty of time for the Giant leader to reconsider.

Baseball will move along successfully without John McGraw, but from some who have seen a part of the game produced by McGraw there will be a sigh of regret if he leaves. His record may not be spotless, but it seldom has been uninteresting.

A TERRIBLE thing would happen here if McGraw retired. The Pirate fans would lose a part of their [illegible] the Giants. It has been McGraw who has contributed [illegible] excitement when Pirates [illegible] meet on the field.

The Fans [illegible] McGraw [illegible] McGraw always has [illegible] Pittsburgh and for [illegible] conducted here. [illegible] not easy to forget that [illegible] Pirates seemed [illegible] pennant sewed up [illegible] McGraw [illegible] stepped [illegible]

APPEARANCE of Paul Waner, Pittsburgh [illegible] with [illegible] Lloyd [illegible] Waner [illegible] three. [illegible] someone [illegible] asked: "Are there [illegible] like you?" [illegible] Now [illegible] take up [illegible] young, [illegible] as Lloyd and Paul [illegible] classes of [illegible] the kind that [illegible] the Waner family.

PERE WANER, father of three ball-playing boys, knew something of the national pastime. The influence of heredity is thus shown, but a man who would attempt to prove anything by this would be frustrated by the evidence which shows so few ballplayers have sons who are adept at the game.

PERHAPS there are so few sons of ballplayers in baseball because the ball-playing father, like so many other fathers, says "Well, I wouldn't have my boy take up my line of work." Doctors, dentists, lawyers, reporters, grocers and many others always boast their boys will not be allowed to follow the father's particular line of endeavor. The outside, [illegible] the boys should be allowed to follow what they like best, barring burglary and similar pursuits.

PIRATE fans are glad to see Glenn Wright picking up in his work both in the field and at the bat. Wright at the present time looks more like the Wright of 1925 than he has looked at any time this season. To have Wright at top form is a boon to the Pirate chances in the pennant race. He is a ballplayer who looks only at the "games won and lost" column and modestly skips over any individual records. Wright, helping to win ball games, would be content to have the poorest average of any man on the club. He is a team-worker first.

WHAT player do you think John McGraw considers the greatest in baseball today? McGraw said Travis Jackson, Giant shortstop, owns that distinction. Gasping citizens asked him if he meant to say Travis is better than Hornsby. McGraw then admitted his statement might be [illegible]. The average fan will think, too, that McGraw, if backed up against a wall and threatened with two guns, might consider trading Jackson for Babe Ruth.

THE comparative value of ballplayers always causes discussion and argument. Pirate fans wonder if Paul Waner would be given up for, say, Frank Frisch? Quite a few who get a thrill out of Waner's sparkling hitting would not give him up for any man in the league.

HEINIE SCHUBLE, who took the place of Tommy Thevenow, Cardinal shortstop, is playing the position well. Cardinal fans say Heinie in a fielding way is the equal of any rival in the league. Heinie, however, is not living up to Cardinal tradition in that he cannot hit very well. This is unusual.

By some magic over a considerable period the Cardinal management has enjoyed success in getting good hitters. Perhaps it was the influence of Hornsby that helped bring this about.

JIM MALONEY, who was knocked out so ignominiously by Jack Sharkey, is planning to appear in a boxing show, the top price for which will be $2. This is slightly different from the top price charged for his Sharkey bout, $22. Those of us who saw his disappointing showing against Sharkey question whether he is an attraction at the moderate rate of $2.

It will long be a fine mystery how Maloney ever defeated the sharp-shooting Jack Delaney.

JOHN McGARVEY, idle from the local ring game since Motor Square Garden shut down for the summer, is contemplating running a [illegible] from [illegible] the Dempsey-[illegible]

HILL SLAB CHOICE IN FIRST OF SERIES

Probable Lineup

NEW YORK	PITTSBURGH
Reese, 3	L. Waner, lf
Ott, lf	Cuyler, m
Roush, m	P. Waner, r
Hornsby, 2	Traynor, 3
Terry, 1	Wright, s
Jackson, s	Harris, 1
Harper, r	Grantham, 2
Taylor, c	Smith, c
Grimes, p	Hill, p

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

Still possessed of the idea that they have a good chance for the pennant, the Giants arrived in Pittsburgh today to begin a hard series with the Pirates. The batters from the vale of Coogan's Bluff and the Bushwhackers will start the fireworks this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Polo Grounders were enjoying their tour on this side of the Alleghenies until they ran afoul of Adolfo Luque in Cincinnati yesterday. The swarthy-skinned pitcher threw a wrench in the New York machine, but the Manhattan boys are fighters, if anything, and they maintain quite hotly that they have a chance to cop the flag.

[illegible] that [illegible] meeting [illegible] the mystery [illegible] The bad play of the Pirates as they were smeared by the lowly Phils in the last game of the series was a discouraging thing, but even as the Bucs were taking it on the chin the scoreboard showed the Bruins to be trimming the Braves in the third straight engagement between the two clubs.

ANXIOUS TO GET JUMP

Anxious to get the jump on the Giants in the opener, Manager Bush was ready to send Carmen Hill to the mound. Hill was injured in his last time out, but Carmen thought he would be in good shape for the star ticket. The Giants may go into action with Burleigh Grimes or Larry Benton on Fogarty Knoll.

The impending series ought to be a corker in view of the importance of the games. The two clubs will have an off day tomorrow, but will resume their scrapping on Monday. Single contests also are on the boards for Tuesday and Wednesday.

Forbes Field patrons were disappointed over the performance of the Pirates in the finale with the Quakers. Vic Aldridge was in a sorry plight as he tried to hold the Philadelphia sluggers. Firpo was shelled off the hill in the second, five runs being the enemy total at this time.

Emil Yde moved in while the Phils were picking on his teammate. If Cy Williams had been at some spot other than Forbes Field, the Dane might have come through with a success, but Big Cy, after sinking a couple of Dempsey shots in Aldridge's ribs, proceeded to smear Yde in the late innings.

CY ONE-MAN TEAM

The former Notre Dame star connected for a homer, a three-bagger, a double and a single in four times at bat. He drove in so many runs it was hard to keep a check on them. And all of Cy's hits were "kissed," as the players say. His circuit swat was a long liner into the rightfield stands, his triple rattled the fence in leftcenter, his double found a big hole in leftfield and his single was a sharp drive to left.

Alec Ferguson and Frank Ulrich were the flingers for the opposition. The former was on the mound doing valiant service until the seventh when the Pirates threatened to win the game. Their four runs came within one of forcing a deadlock. Jimmy Cooney's fielding stopping the Bushwhackers just as it seemed as if the Pirates would at least reach an even footing with the foe. Cooney grabbed a near-hit from Cuyler's bat and made a quick flip to Heinie Sands, forcing Sprout Waner, who carried the tying run. Sprout and Cuyler were both caught in the run-down.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Split
Chicago	62	39	.614	.618	.608	
PITTSBURGH	60	41	.594	.598	.588	
St. Louis	57	45	.559	.563	.554	
New York	56	49	.533	.538	.528	
Cincinnati	41	56	.436	.462	.452	
Brooklyn	48	51	.447	.452	.442	
Boston	38	58	.396	.402	.391	
Philadelphia	39	60	.394	.400	.390	

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Split
New York	73	30	.714	.717	.708	
Washington	62	40	.608	.612	.602	
Detroit	55	48	.543	.548	.539	
Philadelphia	54	49	.524	.529	.519	.534
Chicago	51	55	.481	.486	.477	
Cleveland	43	61	.413	.419	.410	
St. Louis	40	61	.396	.398	.388	.391
Boston	33	70	.320	.327	.311	

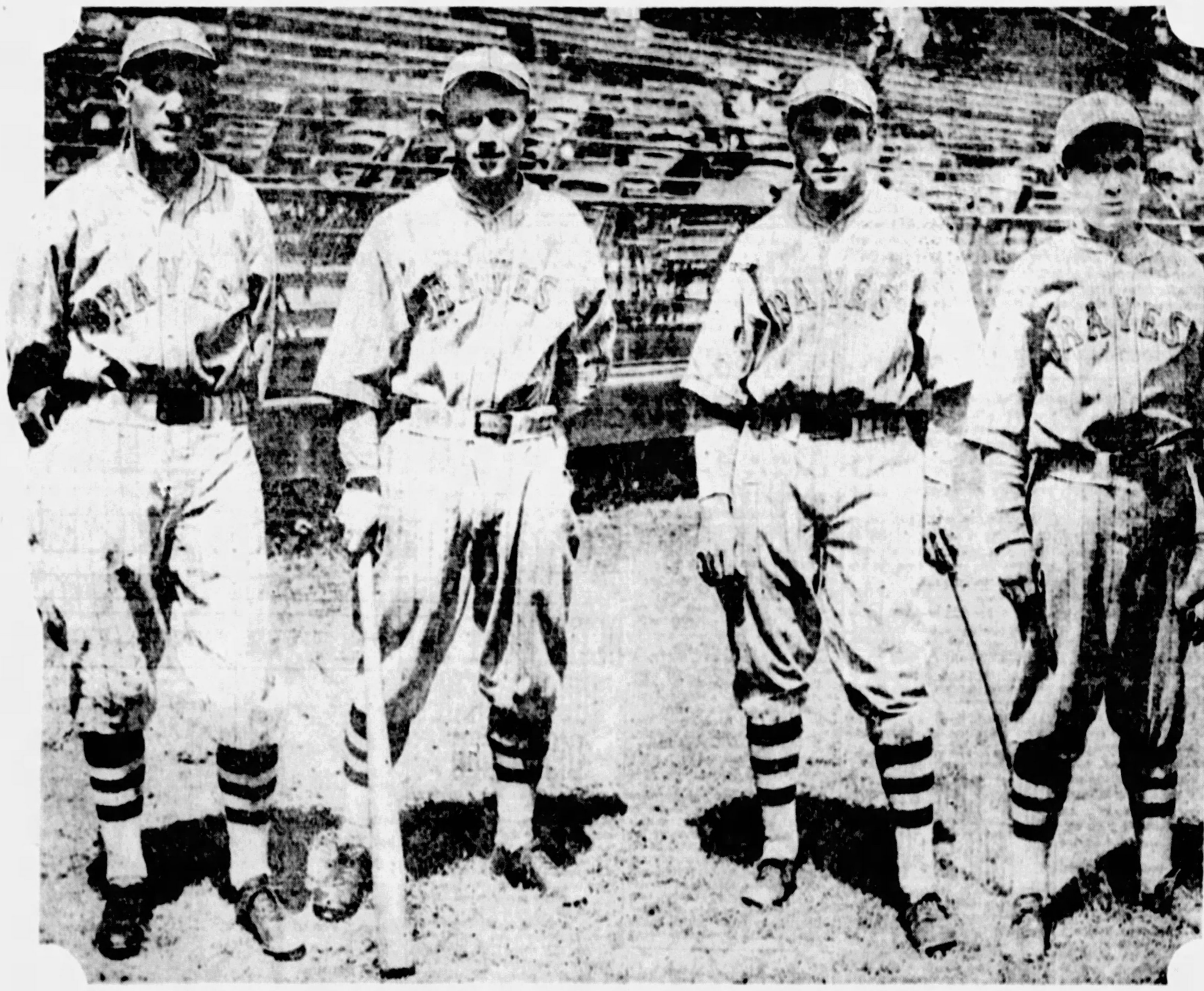
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 8; Pittsburgh, 7.
Cincinnati, 3; New York, 0.
Chicago, 3; Boston, 1.
Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston, 4; Chicago, 1.
New York, 8; Detroit, 5.
Washington, 11; St. Louis, 4.
Cleveland-Philadelphia (rain).

FAMOUS "SINGER MIDGET" -:- INFIELD OF THE -:- BOSTON BRAVES



DAVE BANCROFT ANDY HIGH EDDIE FARRELL WALTER GAUTREAU

The Boston Braves have more little players in their lineup than any other major league outfit. Here are four of them who have earned the name "Singer Midgets" for the club. Gautreau, second baseman, is the smallest of the group. He is just a whisper over 5 feet tall and weighs 140 pounds. The others in the aggregation are only 150-pounders. Bancroft is manager and shortstop, High plays third base and Farrell takes his turn with Gautreau at second.

LOCAL ACE BATTLES SERRICK

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.
Staff Correspondent.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 6.—The public links championship of the United States is within the grasp of Pittsburgh's favorite star, Carl F. Kauffmann, former city and Western Pennsylvania amateur champion, who is having his hardest struggle of the tournament against William F. (Bill) Serrick of New York in the 36-hole final round today, over the hardened fairways and treacherous greens of the Ridgewood golf links.

Carl got a poor start, but is regaining his pace. If he gets a few good breaks he should win—although it is the closest struggle ever staged in the six years of public links championship play. Carl started with tough breaks on the first few holes, but is playing consistently now.

Kauffmann and Serrick, finalists of the last two years, are slow and deliberate; strong from the tee, accurate approach players with their irons, and cautious, deadly putters. And they are "icebergs."

CARL EVER SERIOUS

There is one difference: Carl takes everything in the game seriously—he never smiles. Bill, a jolly fellow, must take his golf just as seriously, yet finds time to smile.

When they have finished this afternoon, the score should be no greater a margin than 2 up and even. Kauffmann should be the winner.

Carl found the going tough yesterday. At the offset he found in John R. Miller, of Washington, a strong opponent. However, he advanced to the semi-finals through a 5-and-4 triumph.

His afternoon match yesterday was the hardest test he has had. Robert E. Wingate, of Jacksonville, Fla., fought his hardest to deal the same cards to Carl that he had dealt to Pat McDonough in the second round. It was too big a task for him and he was beaten by the Pittsburgher, 3 and 1.

SHORT GAME SUPERB

Wingate proved a master of the chip shot and a bear at getting out of trouble. Holes almost conceded to Carl were halved by extraordinary "come-back" ability on the part of the southerner. Yet, Carl had to battle the good fortune of Wingate, for he did get an unusually large number of lucky breaks, and Carl had a lot of tough breaks. He is able to master stymies; that is certain, for he showed Mr. Wingate yesterday that it didn't do him a bit of good to pull that little trick.

Serrick, who has been picked to cop the honor since the inception of the tournament by a large number of critics, came through with two good

Continued on Page Twelve.

BRITISH WIGHTMAN CUP TEAM READY

INVADERS HOPE TO TRIUMPH.

Photo shows the British Wightman Cup team as it appeared at the Nassau Country Club at Glen Cove, L. I., ready for the big tournament which starts at Forest Hills, L. I., next Friday. Left to right, are Miss Betty Nuthall, Maj. D. R. Larcombe, manager of the team; Mrs. E. H. Harvey, Mrs. L. A. Godfree, captain; Miss Gwendolyn Sterry, Mrs. John P. Hill, and, in front, Miss Joan Fry.

OFFICERS, COUNCIL CHOSEN

By TOM BIRKS.

The election of William Carson to a second term of office as president marked the annual general meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Football Association last night at the president's office in the Benedum-Trees Building. A good crowd of soccer officials and delegates was on hand.

Filling the council to sit with Carson are Phillip Millen of Heidelberg, vice president of the Keystone League, as vice president. Sam Parks, last year president of the District League, was elected secretary, with Tom Clark president of the Scottish Clan League, treasurer.

The price of the registration blanks was changed to 10 cents each this season instead of five. These will be obtainable at the president's office August 19 after 7 in the evening. All managers should keep this in mind.

While the much-talked-of fireworks failed to materialize, plenty of sharp side passages marked the session. But at the end, with everybody trying to get harmony into the ranks, it could be classed as a most successful meeting.

GAME AT BELTZHOOVER

Beltzhoover engages in a crucial test this evening at McKinley Park when the County League first-half champion, Bellevue, clashes with the Hoovers. Foster earned a win over the North Boroughs outfit recently and he may be shoved back against them this evening. Shaw will be the probable mound choice for the Rheamen.

CHILLYSAUCE
By CHILLY DOYLE

Nice Work, Casey!

BEING a close friend of Casey Stengel, this writer is pleased to see that the comedian-director of the Toledo Mudhens is in a fair way to win a flag. Casey's entry is far in front in the American Association, a condition that is vastly different from the usual run of Toledo ball clubs.

Casey has shown that an inexhaustible vein of humor is no detriment to a man who takes his work seriously. Back in 1916 when the Dodgers won the National League flag, the fighting qualities, batting and fielding of Casey the Cutup were big factors in the successful drive, according to well-posted men of the game. Yet Stengel never lost his sense of humor in the heat of battle; on the contrary his witticisms probably helped to steady the morale of Uncle Robbie's club.

Batting in the cleanup position for Casey is Irish Meusel, who recently was turned loose by the Dodgers. A free agent at the time, Irish had a flock of offers and he dickered with Donie Bush, among others.

Meusel Helps.

STENGEL was on the job as soon as he heard Irish was a free agent. I was talking with Meusel in New York the morning after he left the Dodgers. Irish was handed a telegram which had been sent by Casey. It was an offer to join the Mudhens. The Toledo club has some connection with the Giants and it may be that Meusel asked John McGraw for advice on the matter before he left for Toledo. In all events, Irish's bat is helping Stengel toward the desired goal.

Provided Stengel lands the flag in Toledo his stock as a manager will soar; indeed, in the natural sequence of events it would be fair to presume that Casey would be in the big show in the same role in a very short time.

Magnates looking for hustling pilots who "know their stuff" are sure to study the antics of Stengel. When Casey moved in on the Mudhens they were a demoralized flock. Stengel brought order out of chaos, as it were, and the fans of Toledo are ready to send him to Congress.

Topliners from A. A.

IT might be mentioned that the leaders of the two clubs now in front in the National League received a lot of their managerial education while working in the Association. Joe McCarthy won his spurs at Louisville, while Donie Bush was an able leader with his Indians at Indianapolis. Bush, of course, learned a lot about the directing job as he helped to build up a good team in Washington for Bucky Harris.

* * *

Speaking of managerial post, the situation on the New York club at present is at least interesting. While John McGraw was away on a scouting trip, Rog Hornsby handled the club in a successful way; so much so that Hornsby would have the pole position in the event that McGraw should step aside some of these years.

* * *

McGraw, like Connie Mack, is likely to remain close to the sport. If John J. could break away from the "entangling alliances" of New York to become the president and general manager of a team, it would be a good thing for baseball in general. The condition in New York is not helping the game, if you know what I mean.

M'TIGUE TO MEET LOUGHRAN

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Negotiations were completed yesterday for a 15-round match between Mike McTigue, recently crowned light heavyweight champion by the New York Athletic Commission, and Tommy Loughran, challenger, from Philadelphia, at Madison Square Garden, October 7. Mike's title, gained when Jack Delaney forfeited the championship to enter the heavyweight ranks, will be at stake, the men agreeing to scale 175 pounds.

Loughran's manager agreed to take 12½ per cent of the purse, while Mike will draw the champion's allowance, 37½ per cent.

FLYING CIRCUS CARDED FOR CONNEAUT PROGRAM

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, PA., Aug. 6.—A novel attraction is booked for this resort tomorrow, when the famous Snyder Flying Circus will appear at the fair grounds here on the afternoon of that day. Auto polo, motorcycle races and a flying and parachute exhibition by Miss Gladys Roy, aviatrix, will be the features of the program, which is to begin at 2:30.

Gladys Roy, the "Queen of the Air," is a movie star from Hollywood, and is widely known for her dare-devil stunts in a heavier-than-air machine. She holds several parachute records, and is skilled in the difficult art of landing by means of a parachute from a speeding aeroplane. Miss Roy is also a stunt flyer, and will give an exhibition of her thrilling performances here on Sunday afternoon.

An auto polo match will take place between the Pennsylvania State champions and the Minnesota State champions, and those who have never before seen this fast and dangerous game played are certain of seeing some breath-taking plays.

MAYS TO FIGHT ROPER IN BROOKLYN WEDNESDAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Harold Mays, of Bayonne, N. J., promising young heavyweight, will clash with Jack Roper, of Chicago, in the feature 10-round bout at Ebbets Field next Wednesday. George Courtney, Oklahoma middleweight, will meet Italian Joe Gans, of Brooklyn, in a second 10. The latest heavyweight sensation, Roberto Roberti, of Italy, will oppose Dan O'Connell, of Raritan, in a six-round go.

CUBS WELL OUT IN FRONT AS THREE FLAG RIVALS LOSE

The Baseball Box Office Depends on the Box Score

★ SUN-TELEGRAPH ★ SPORTS ★

Yesterday's Results
Saratoga.

First race—6 furlongs—
Storm King, 117, Huff ... 13.5 6.5 3.5
Watch Me, 106, Callahan ... 12.1 6.1 5.1
Grant, 112, O'Donnell ... 8.1 4.1 2.1
Time—1.13 4-5. Gnome Girl, Ambrose Cavalier Marrone, Shufld, Hamley, Aton Fair Man, Uncle Hood, Cross Word, Lachini, Supersede, Aza Marie and Redouble also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Modification, 105, Callahan ... 20.1 7.1 4.1
Solace, 111, McAuliffe ... 15.1 6.1 5.1
Jubilevado, 112, L. Fator ... 3.2 8.5 3.10
Time, 1.06 4-5. Pirate, Gerard, Inhumanity, *Pair Mist, Sultan Saud, Mad Dash, Tinkerbell, *Dunlin, Alice Dutch, Tiffin, Red Bridge also ran. aW. R. Coe entry. bW. S. Kilmer entry. cDrumstan stable entry.

Third race, one mile and a furlong—
Jingo, 102, Callahan ... 6.1 2.1 even
Fau Fallot, 109, McCoy ... 6.1 2.1 even
Dunlay, 120, J. Mooney ... 9.5 7.10 3.5
Time, 1.59 2-5. Gamble Leaf Jungo and Sandsfoot also ran.

Fourth race, 7 furlongs—
Black Curl, 118, L. Fator ... 1.2 out out
Bonnie Khayyam, 111, McAuliffe ... 15.1 5.1 6.5
Fairstar, 113, E. Sande ... 7.2 1.2 out
Time, 1.28 2-5. Orchid, Ethel Dear also ran.

Fifth Race, 1 mile—
Bird, 104, Callahan ... 3.2 1.2 1.5
Wee Sure, 104, Ompacha ... 15.1 7.1 4.1
Royal Play, 100, Mahon ... 7.2 4.1 1.4
Time, 1.39 3-5. Retaliate, Festival also ran.

Sixth race, 5 furlongs—
Bellate, 109, Ompacha ... 10.1 4.1 2.1
Lavelan, 116, Mooney ... 5.1 3.1 2.1
Gipsoid, 110, Fator ... 6.5
True Love, Dimas Gu Grath, Vulnerable, Pig Mascara, Lily Bee, *Irish Lord, Irene L, Sleepy Time, Pollens Sweet Polly, Fervour, Ethan, Mercyful, Kitzine and Bonnie, Ruth Fernley and *Nat Clyman also ran. *J. F. Matthews entry.

Raceland.

First race, mile and 70 yards—
War Boy, Chilcott ... 5.80 3.20 3.00
Dearest, 105, Judy ... 3.20 2.80
Tagasil, 105, Dale ... 3.40
Time, 1.46 3-5. Fling, sunny South, Anne Good, Virginia C. Joel also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Jemma, 101, Mertz ... 42.80 19.40 11.30
Joel Jean, 105, Jonish ... 24.00 14.00
Jim Dahlman, 103, Chilcott ... 7.00
Time, 1.08 4-5. Walking Home, Lila G, Wabeth, Elenen O'Clock, Thistle Beauty, Dodsem also ran.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Spanish Star, 108, Root ... 5.40 3.40 2.60
Letter Six, 111, Meyer ... 8.60 4.80
Tick Tock, 111, Morange ... 3.00
Time, 1.48. West Point, Caroline Carter also ran.

Fourth Race, 5½ furlongs—
Interest, 105, Root ... 14.20 4.80 3.20
Madam Electa, 105, Gray ... 4.40 3.00
Danger Head, 110, Judy ... 3.00
Time, 1.08 1-5. Sharpshead Bay, Gaiora Tinted, Cornwall, Frostfrozer, High Stamp, Peralta also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Lady Herbert, 107, Judy ... 36.20 12.40 12.00
Queen Bess, 102, Ross ... 5.60 3.60
Star On, 117, Jonish ... 6.20
Great Neighbor, Mulligan Indian, Harry B. Emberon, Jane C, Trinket Tamper, Captain Jackson also ran. Time—1.14 4-5.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Hendrickson, 106, Jonish ... 10.60 4.60 4.00
Hefty Boy, 106, Chilcott ... 4.60 4.40
Mabel K, 105, Dale ... 6.60
Gay Hallo, Uncle Si, Ben Johnson, Rock Bottom, Orrilen, Thistle 108, Captain Snuffy, Sleepy Dick and Hidden also ran. Time—1.15 2-5.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Mary B, 107, Dale ... 10.20 5.20 4.20
Brightful, 106, J. Dale ... 3.60 2.80
Undergrowth, 106, Meyer ... 5.60
Norseman, Radio Russell, Monte Rose, Arrears and Captain Adams also ran. Time—1.50 2-5.

Lincoln Fields.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Jack Tigert, 108, Hardy ... 29.50 12.40 5.20
Mark's Baby, 109, Cleland ... 7.80 4.40
Generation, 103, W. Garner ... 21.20
Time, 1.12 3-5. Daily Sun, Double Quick, Lady Pandhase, Vellan, Capricorn, Joe Junior, Footsome, Cay also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Shasta Sand, 107, Phillips ... 5.10 3.20 3.10
Belle Wood, 112, Peterwell ... 9.00 4.80
Old Clarion, 103, Chiavetta ... 7.20
Time, 1.06 3-5. Twenty Two Forty, Monrovia, Queen Royal, Lady Lyle, Capt. Lawton, Hornbeck, Sarmarie, Bill Henry and Lillian also ran.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Headroost, 108, W. Garner ... 5.60 3.40 2.10
Billy Baught, 108, E. Post ... 11.00 5.40
George Iw Mac, 110, Jenner ... 3.70
Time, 1.46 1-5. Alley Dog, Sol, Invasion, Traveler, Marthora, Dimple Dunkle also ran.

Fourth Race, 6 furlongs—
Mac Cooper, 107, Hardy ... 3.40 2.80 2.40
Angry Maid, 112, Lackey ... 22.00 6.00
Wind Flower, 112, Peterwell ... 2.40
Time, 1.15. *Honeyee, Aspinwall, Gin, Vanette, Mister Hawkings also ran. *Mercury entry.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Little Cyn, 105, McElroy ... 3.00 2.60 2.40
Mainess, 103, Peters ... 6.00 3.20
Bears Sugar, 103, E. Post ... 3.00
Tailgunner, Newcomers, Tay Boy, Rosebushette, Cold Cream, Mr Sun and Champ Do Mars also ran. Time, 1.12.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Thistle Belle, 98, Joyner ... 9.50 4.20 4.10
Time, 1.46. Dupenna, Hazel Magic, 96, Russell ... 3.40
Grayson, Infatuation, Choral, Pirenette, Helen, Tea Pete, *Happiness, *Carrie Belle and *Taboo also ran. *Field. Time, 1.46 1-5.

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Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Lady Herbert, 107, Judy ... 36.20 12.40 12.00
Queen Bess, 102, Ross ... 5.60 3.60
Star On, 117, Jonish ... 6.20
Great Neighbor, Mulligan Indian, Harry B. Emberon, Jane C, Trinket Tamper, Captain Jackson also ran. Time—1.14 4-5.

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Hendrickson, 106, Jonish ... 10.60 4.60 4.00
Hefty Boy, 106, Chilcott ... 4.60 4.40
Mabel K, 105, Dale ... 6.60
Gay Hallo, Uncle Si, Ben Johnson, Rock Bottom, Orrilen, Thistle 108, Captain Snuffy, Sleepy Dick and Hidden also ran. Time—1.15 2-5.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Mary B, 107, Dale ... 10.20 5.20 4.20
Brightful, 106, J. Dale ... 3.60 2.80
Undergrowth, 106, Meyer ... 5.60
Norseman, Radio Russell, Monte Rose, Arrears and Captain Adams also ran. Time—1.50 2-5.

Raceland.

First race, mile and 70 yards—
War Boy, Chilcott ... 5.80 3.20 3.00
Dearest, 105, Judy ... 3.20 2.80
Tagasil, 105, Dale ... 3.40
Time, 1.46 3-5. Fling, sunny South, Anne Good, Virginia C. Joel also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Jemma, 101, Mertz ... 42.80 19.40 11.30
Joel Jean, 105, Jonish ... 24.00 14.00
Jim Dahlman, 103, Chilcott ... 7.00
Time, 1.08 4-5. Walking Home, Lila G, Wabeth, Elenen O'Clock, Thistle Beauty, Dodsem also ran.

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Brightful, 106, J. Dale ... 3.60 2.80
Undergrowth, 106, Meyer ... 5.60
Norseman, Radio Russell, Monte Rose, Arrears and Captain Adams also ran. Time—1.50 2-5.

Blue Bonnets.

First race, mile and a quarter
Sadoway, 117, Hamilton, won
Only starter.
Time, 2.08 2-5.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Frank Rock, 104, Phelps ... 4.40 3.20 2.80
Mr Corbusier, 109, Butler ... 6.60 3.80
Warm Springs, 111, John ... 3.80
Time, 1.16. Velma M. Jacques, *Thoughty, *Martha's Caddy, Silverian, Miss Kay, *Antimony, Gilbert Cook, *Fire Star, Merry Jest, *Prince also ran. *Field.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Nemo, 105, Richards ... 4.70 2.75 2.30
Xavier II, 105, Chilcott ... 28.40 11.30
Lucky Bee, 112, Archer ... 12.30
Time, 1.09 2-5. Little Flora, Bedford Dream, The Detective, Caller Ada Rose, Dolderia, Time, Candelabra, *Sweeping Ray also ran. *Field.

Fourth Race, 6 furlongs—
*Chief Uncas, 108, Collins ... 5.50 6.50 4.30
Merry Man, 110, Curran ... 15.90 9.10
Roberta, 102, Thomas ... 6.60
Time, 1.14 4-5. Hawthorne, Thornhickory, Tantalize, Manufacturer, *Star Dust, Stuart's Draft, Just In Fun, Leonardo also ran. *Field.

Fifth Race, mile and a quarter—
Real Artist, 109, Fisher ... 9.80 5.50 3.70
Marvelite, 107, Cogan ... 6.90 5.60
Harlan, 107, Taylor ... 11.70
Time, 2.11 1-5. Malmesbury, McTish, Dark Wire, Sun Dew, Jimmy Brown also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Regnor, 111, Sasseen ... 9.10 3.40 2.70
Longpoint, 105, Taylor ... 3.10 2.40
Felurice, 108, West ... 2.90
The Code, Firedog, Arlesian, Nimrod, and Somerset also ran. Time—1.42 2-5.

Seventh race, 1 mile—
Flaherty, 108, Sasseen ... 7.00 4.20 3.50
Signola, 106, Fisher ... 12.20 6.40
Amerra, 106, Curran ... 5.50
Jenny Dean, Jeb, Donetta and Palatown also ran. Time 1.41.

Eighth race, 1¼ miles—
Vagabond King, 101, Peace ... 18.90 7.90 5.20
Chula Vista, 100, Wilson ... 5.10 4.70
Joaquina, 101, Fisher ... 4.80
Senor, Myrtis Crown, Burbeth, Martin and Pshrah also ran. Time—2.10 4-5.

Blue Bonnets.

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Time, 2.08 2-5.

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Saratoga.

First race, the Glenmorelite, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—
Arabia ... 107 Mellor ... 108
Patrol ... 106 Sasseen Shore ... 116
Forthright ... 114 King Henry ... 112
Calumet ... 114 Rowan ... 114
Sunnyside II ... 114 Saffle ... 114
Mabus ... 108 Ambition ... 103
Ravagiser ... 117 Star of Gold ... 114
Second race, the Pink Hollow steeplechase handicap, 3-year-olds and up, about 2 miles—
Green Dragon ... 134 Tennessee II ... 126
Flying Fleck ... 137 Nomad ... 136
Rip ... 142
Third race, the United States Hotel stakes, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—
Hunker ... 112 Jim Rigein ... 107
Punisher ... 112 Grenadier ... 112
General Bullard ... 115 Bronze ... 112
Algernon ... 115 Dauvin ... 112
Happy Time ... 112 Night Life ... 112
Nanuk ... 115 Tom's Nova ... 115
Judge Hammer ... 115 Chesterian ... 112
Distraction ... 112 Jackie J. S. ... 112
Carolan ... 115 Rackliffe ... 112
Dentist Post ... 115 Bonny Hill ... 112
Fourth race, the American Legion hotel cup, 3-year-olds and up, 1 furlongs—
Golden ... 118 Trina ... 107
Black Maria ... 120 Saxon ... 107
Goldstick ... 106 Chicago ... 106
Jamie Mac ... 0 Pompey ... 123
Adieu ... 105 Dardo ... 112
*Mongforest ... 0 Tahiti ... 114
Change ... 110 Golden Love Call ... 99
Valorous ... 126 Brown Bud ... 114
Bewilder ... 114 Black Panther ... 119
Sixth race, the Fairfield, maiden, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—
Milton ... 118 Pontage ... 113
Rushbush ... 113 Imperator ... 118
Bill Dwyre ... 115 Bronze ... 118
Oh Joy ... 118 Fair Enough ... 118
Cloudy ... 118 Pole Moriety ... 118
Pompus ... 118 Harlequin ... 118
El Kashish ... 118 Sprue ... 118
Polydor ... 118 Kite ... 118
Smoldering ... 118 Hugh Court ... 118
*Free private claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Saratoga.

First race, the Glenmorelite, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—
Arabia ... 107 Mellor ... 108
Patrol ... 106 Sasseen Shore ... 116
Forthright ... 114 King Henry ... 112
Calumet ... 114 Rowan ... 114
Sunnyside II ... 114 Saffle ... 114
Mabus ... 108 Ambition ... 103
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Pompus ... 118 Harlequin ... 118
El Kashish ... 118 Sprue ... 118
Polydor ... 118 Kite ... 118
Smoldering ... 118 Hugh Court ... 118
*Free private claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Blue Bonnets.

First race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—
Michael B ... 105 Magnus ... 97
Parchee ... 104 Eleanor W ... 107
Spear ... 112 Bonnie ... 112
Merry Jest ... 104 Don Harbour ... 104
Northern Star ... 107 Locomotor ... 107
Jim Lady ... 109 Ella ... 99
Second race, $500, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—
Pennington ... 107 Optimal ... 107
Auto Tag Ex ... 107 Brilliante ... 107
Types of Pure ... 107 Cyrus ... 107
Perpetual Song ... 107 Lancetta ... 107
Pilum ... 107
SW. H. Wright entry. JH. W. Cox and C. Bolin entry. EJ. Fletcher entry.
Third race, $800, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—
Nan ... 111 Trophy ... 100
Nine ... 108 Glory of Dawn ... 110
Sonia Rice ... 105 Partake ... 111
Kitty Rolfe ... 106
Fourth race, $1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—
Pinkerton ... 110 Trophy ... 100
Farmer Jude ... 93 Attack ... 102
Mineralogist ... 112 Bellicose Try ... 96
Crossbeat II ... 100
SW. H. Wright entry. Hyperdale stable entry.
Fifth race, $1,500 added, Confederation handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—
Arrowmark ... 90 Smith's Hope ... 100
Patricia J. ... 103 Boom ... 103
Nemorse ... 95 Mitchmark ... 100
Harry Baker ... 110 Chesapeake ... 111
Spiral Rock ... 101
Hon. D. Raymond and P. F. Joyce entry.
Sixth race, the Arlington entry, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—
Grover Navarre ... 107 Solidity ... 107
Guidance ... 105 Ben Franklin ... 107
Horatio ... 107 George J. ... 107
Anchester ... 107 Gabriel ... 107
Pendleton ... 111 Buckliss ... 107
King of Fortune ... 101
Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—
Irving Day ... 105 El Canoe ... 108
Straight ... 107 Corfu ... 107
*Maker of Trouble ... 98 Sir Galahad II ... 97
Lamoine ... 108 *Volstead ... 97
Real Artist ... 102 Marmaduke ... 102
Dartpaper ... 101 Arsenic ... 102
Sun Dew ... 96 Vagabond King ... 102
Colonel ... 105 Bonny Hill ... 102
*Mortal ... 96
Weather clear; track good
Apprentice allowance claimed

Lincoln Fields.

First race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—
Anticipation ... 111 Smoky Day ... 109
Campaway ... 112 Forte De Oro ... 107
*Outlawed ... 102 Rink ... 107
*Amicar ... 105 Epicom ... 107
*Volt ... 107 Riot ... 107
*Golden Sight ... 109 Sinamon ... 107
Also eligible
*Foregone ... 107 Doctor Clinch ... 110
Prince Andrews ... 101 *Little Guinea ... 99
Julia Lane ... 101 Cold Cream ... 97
Second race, $1,200, maiden, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs
colts and geldings, 6 furlongs—
Star Glory ... 115 Foreign Port ... 115
The Cyrenian ... 115 Lincoln Chief ... 115
Fred Bond ... 115 Keeping Time ... 115
Wellard ... 115 Grit ... 115
Black Beetle ... 115 Big Chief ... 115
Everlasting ... 115 Doctor Rapkin ... 115
Sunny Saint ... 115 Shasta Sand ... 115
Oliverbar Prat ... 115 Thresher ... 115
Matthews ... 115 Kelly Culbertson ... 115
aAspley Farm stable entry. bG. R. Bryson entry. cDale Hoar entry.
Third race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—
Foreland ... 110 *Fore Star ... 107
Bird Behave ... 107 *Shasta Baby ... 101
Loyal Legion ... 106 *Semmana ... 101
*Pat Field ... 96 *Kinsley ... 105
*Scutts ... 96 *King Tut ... 101
*Forbearance ... 96 *Star Bright ... 101
Also eligible
*Scotland Forever 110 Wreck Ray ... 108
*Jimmie Shannon 96 *Marengo ... 107
*8th Green ... 101 *Cruiser ... 101
Fourth race, $1,200, allowances, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—
Tinie Prince ... 108 Imperial Guard ... 105
Hedonora ... 107 Little Bloom ... 105
Fair Anita ... 107 Betty Rue ... 111
Fifth race, $1,200, claiming, the Flagler handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—
Boo ... 107 Mahonia ... 103
St. Valentine ... 102 The Run ... 103
Pigeon Wing II ... 102 Lighter ... 103
Motherspal ... 112 Chief of Many Deeds ... 107
Tryanoda ... 107 Fernandez ... 107
Princess Inness ... 120 Alois M ... 100
J. Pied A ... 102
aKentland Stud entry. bJ. N. Camden entry.
Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—
*St. Valentine ... 106 The Run ... 103
*Paul Rohm ... 102 Jerome Lee ... 105
Crystal Spring ... 100 Sword of Time ... 108
Entombment ... 107 Flattery ... 107
Edward ... 104 *Lord Jamie ... 104
*Lady Marie ... 98 Superfine ... 107
Fairmoon ... 95
Also eligible
Lemaire ... 113
Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—
Grand Wave ... 91 Jack Hogan ... 111
Our Alcazar ... 110 Laddie Boy ... 113
*Joan ... 115 *Sidney ... 102
*Ch

MARBERRY AND MOORE LEAD MAJOR RELIEF PITCHERS

Add Similes—As Dangerous As the Giants in the Ninth

★ SUN-TELEGRAPH ★ SPORTS ★

LOCAL SANDLOT STAR WITH PIRATES

Oakland's favorite son pitcher, who has been working out with the Pirates and will be signed to a contract. He is the former star of the Cathedral Chapel team and the Homewood Club of the County League. He is the son of Lieut. Pete Lehney of the local police department and inherits his baseball ability, for his dad formerly pitched for Newark in the International League.

Canadian Leaders All Yankee Stars

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 6.—(AP.)—The twentieth annual Canadian open golf championship was down for settlement today with Leo Diegel of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., maintaining a two-stroke advantage on his closest competitors to regain the title which he held in 1924 and 1925.

By virtue of a 74 yesterday on top of his record-breaking 68 of Thursday, Diegel has a total of 142 at the halfway mark while Walter Hagen of Detroit and Johnny Farrell of Mt. Vernon trail at 144. Hagen's 71, two under par, enabled him to jump ahead of several of the leaders.

Al Watrous of Grand Rapids and Tommy Armour of Washington were tied for fourth and Willie McFarlane of Tuckahoe, N. Y., was sixth.

FARRELL SENSATION

Farrell was the big sensation of the day's play. In the first round, Farrell had a 74 which placed him in a four-cornered tie for ninth place, but in the second round his 70 was the best card turned in by any of the 151 competitors.

A few minutes after Farrell came in, Hagen finished and had a putt for a 70 which would have given him second place, but as on several other holes the ball practically hung on the lip and he had to be content with a 71, which tied him with Bobby Cruickshank for the second best round of the day.

Gene Sarazen found the going heavy and turned in a score of 78 for a total of 154.

As a result of Diegel's 142, the field was diminished to 65 contestants for the final 36 holes today.

The first 12 in the championship are United States professionals. The scores:

Leo Diegel, Mt. Vernon	68	74—142
Walter Hagen, Detroit	73	71—144
Johnny Farrell, Mt. Vernon	74	70—144
Al Watrous, Grand Rapids	72	73—145
Tommy Armour, Washington	73	73—146
Willie MacFarlane, New York	74	72—146
Bobby Cruickshank, New York	76	71—147
William Burke, Greenwich	73	74—147
Charles McKenna, [illegible] N. H.	75	74—149
George Christ, Rochester, N. Y.	76	73—149
Harry Cooper, Los Angeles	74	76—150
Macdonald Smith, Great Neck, N. Y.	74	76—150

Babe Ruth Creeps Up On Lou Gehrig in Homer Race

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Babe Ruth hammered out home run No. 35 yesterday, drawing up to within two circuit swats of Lou Gehrig, the pacemaker in the long distance clouting marathon. Ruth also connected for a double. His homer was off Pitcher George Smith, of Detroit, in the eighth inning. None was on base. The drive placed the Babe nine runs behind his 1921 mark. The standing:

Yankees' Games Played.		Homers.
Ruth, 1921	106	44
Ruth 1927	x-106	35
Gehrig, 1927	x-106	37

x—Including tie game of Yankees.

How They Stand

Continued from Page Ten.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul, 11; Toledo, 3.
Minneapolis, 10; Columbus, 7.
Indianapolis, 11; Kansas City, 4.
Milwaukee, 8; Louisville, 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Baltimore, 3; Jersey City, 2.
Newark, 4; Reading, 1.
Only clubs scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlanta, 4; Nashville, 3.
Atlanta, 4; Nashville, 1.
Memphis, 1; Mobile, 5.
Birmingham, 12; Chattanooga, 1.
Little Rock at New Orleans (rain).

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Johnstown, 7; Charleroi, 1.
Clarksburg, 7; Cumberland, 1.
Wheeling, 14; Fairmont, 3.
Jeannette, 3; Scottdale, 6.
*11 innings.

MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Toledo	68	41	.624	St. Paul	58	52	.527
Milwaukee	65	46	.574	Indianapolis	47	62	.431
Kan. City	60	48	.556	Louisville	43	69	.384
Minneapolis	61	52	.540	Columbus	40	67	.374

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Buffalo	73	41	.640	Toronto	60	54	.526
Syracuse	65	45	.602	Rochester	55	61	.474
Baltimore	63	49	.563	Jersey City	50	64	.439
Newark	61	53	.535	Reading	25	87	.223

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
N. Orleans	66	47	.584	Atlanta	52	57	.477
Birm'ham	62	45	.579	Mobile	49	64	.434
Nashville	62	46	.574	Little Rock	43	68	.387
Memphis	63	47	.573	Chattanooga	44	71	.383

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Fairmont	18	10	.643	Clarksburg	15	14	.491
Johnstown	16	10	.615	Jeannette	15	15	.461
Scottdale	14	11	.560	Cumberland	11	15	.423
Wheeling	14	11	.560	Charleroi	7	20	.280

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Pittsburgh.
Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).
Chicago at New York.
Detroit at Boston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Minneapolis at Toledo.
Milwaukee at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Louisville.
St. Paul at Columbus.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Toronto at Baltimore.
Syracuse at Jersey City.
Rochester at Newark.
Buffalo at Reading.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Chattanooga at Birmingham.
Little Rock at New Orleans.
Memphis at Mobile.
Nashville at Atlanta.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Wheeling at Fairmont.
Jeannette at Scottdale.
Clarksburg at Cumberland.
Johnstown at Charleroi.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2).
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Pittsburgh-New York not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at New York.

SANDLOT BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

PHILADELPHIA CO. LEAGUE.

Duquesne Light 6—Phila. Co. 0

CITY LEAGUE.

Book Shoe 6—Regina 5
Heinz 14—Reliance 11

COUNTY LEAGUE.

Traders 5—Homewood 4

TRI-BOROUGH LEAGUE.

Aces 9—Ardmore 2

MALTA LEAGUE.

Carnegie 6—Pittsburgh 1

CRAFTON CHURCH LEAGUE.

Crafton Presby. 7—Hawthorne 1
(Called in the fifth; darkness.)

KAUFMANN LEAGUE.

Fort Pitt 3—Superior 2

WESTINGHOUSE LEAGUE.

Stores 8—Office 4

CHARTIERS LEAGUE.

Bridgeville 4—Heidelberg 2

BEAVER VALLEY LEAGUE.

New Brighton 3—Ellwood City 1
Baden 4—Rochester 2

INDEPENDENT.

Universal 11—Columbia Reds 3
Hermes Groves 11—Homestead Ind. 4
Hoppers 6—Beltzhoover Ind. 5
E. T. Com'nity 14—E. McKees. Fire 2
Greensburg 5—Westmoreland 1
Hornsby A. C. 5—Linton 1
Hilltop Triang. 10—Mangans 5
Mowes Traders 1—Cathedral 0
Altrock 8—S. S. Tigers 6
Mellon Bank 8—Monon. Tr. 3
Dugouts 4—St. Boniface 3
East End Cards 3—Wrights 1
Stowe Jrs. 6—Silverleafs 5

Fight Results

At Toronto—Larry Gains, Toronto, defeated King Solomon, Panama (10).

At Long Branch, N. J.—K. O. Phil Kaplan, New York, knocked out George Werner, New York (1); Henry Jungle, New York, outpointed Al Matera, New York. Canada Lee, New York, won on a foul from Harry McCann, Philadelphia. Jerry Lohn, New York, knocked out Jerry Silva (3). Les Smith, Long Branch, knocked out Joe Cohen, New York.

At Bayonne, N. J.—Billy Vidabeck, Bayonne, outboxed Jimmy Fra[illegible], Union City.

Firpo Works In 40 Games

By JULIUS LEVIN

The American League has the two best relief pitchers in the major leagues in Fred (Firpo) Marberry, of the Senators, and Wiley Moore, of the Yankees.

Not only has Marberry participated in more games than any other hurler in the big leagues, 40, but has turned in nine victories so far serving in the capacity of relief pitcher.

Marberry has defeated Cleveland four times, Chicago twice and Detroit, Philadelphia and St. Louis once, and in each instance was called upon to relieve the starting hurler.

Moore is not far behind Marberry in effectiveness. Moore has appeared in six less games than his Washington rival, but his work in the relief capacity nevertheless shows seven victories as a reward for his duty on the mound.

Serving as relief pitcher, Moore has earned two victories over Philadelphia and Boston and one over Washington, Cleveland and St. Louis.

Two pitchers, Adolpho Luque, of the Reds, and Bryan Harris, of the Red Sox, scored their fifth straight victories yesterday, Luque blanking the Giants, 3 to 0, while Harris defeated the White Sox, 5 to 2, to give the Red Sox a clean sweep over Chicago.

In compiling his winning streak, Luque has defeated the Dodgers three times and St. Louis and Brooklyn each once.

Harris has beaten Cleveland twice and Detroit, St. Louis and Chicago once in his last five appearances on the hill.

KAUFFMANN

Continued from Page Ten.

victories to meet our own Carl today. He downed Kendall Morrison, of St. Joseph, Mo., in the semi-final round by 5 and 4, and Kendall gave him a run for his money, at that.

COMES BACK

Kauffmann had only 26 putts on 16 holes against Wingate, and that with two three-putters and a couple of holes where he had to chip from the edge. He dubbed through the first two holes with bad putting on the first, and bad results from take-a-chance headwork on the second, which he conceded, and then started to set a dizzy pace that had his opponent in a whirl. On the second his drive found heavy rough and was in a hole near a ridge that left him a very poor lie. He pounded into the ball for a beautiful out shot, but it found a creek. Instead of taking a penalty he elected to hit from the water, and, with the ball too deep to reach he made a mess of two strokes and then gave up.

But for Carl to start poorly is a good omen, he probably will come home champion tonight, and his merry team mates will bring along the Warren G. Harding Cup, emblematic of the national team title, and the Joseph Horne trophy, symbolic of the Pennsylvania crown.

Tex Rickard Insures Jack and Gene for $100,000

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Tex Rickard has taken out $100,000 insurance on both Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey to cover any mishap that might prevent either fighter from entering the ring for the world heavyweight title match in Chicago September 22. Premiums on the policies, arranged through Lloyds of London, amounted to $1,666, Rickard disclosed.

The policies will cover any such contingency as one of the battlers riding to the place of conflict in an airplane. Shortly before Tunney's title assault on Dempsey last fall, the former marine flew to Philadelphia from Stroudsburg, Pa., and temporarily abrogated part of the large policies Rickard carried on both contestants at that time.

Rickard Unperturbed By Threat of Suit

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—The ominous threats which Tex Rickard has learned to accept as inevitable whenever he promotes a heavyweight championship prize fight again are making themselves evident in the march of events preceding the Tunney-Dempsey engagement set for Soldiers' Field, Chicago, September 22.

Not the least of these portentious spectres is the announcement of B. C. (Mysterious Billy) Clements, Chicago boxing promoter, who never has promoted a fight, that he will seek an injunction to prevent the heavyweight bout on the same grounds that resulted last year in Rickard forsaking Chicago and taking the first Dempsey-Tunney bout to Philadelphia.

Clements, who heads the Chicago Coliseum Club, claims he had a contract with Dempsey to fight Wills last year before fighting anyone else and that he violated the contract by fighting Tunney, and will continue to violate it if he fights Tunney again. Clements last year succeeded in obtaining an injunction against Dempsey in Indianapolis, but the order was not recognized in Philadelphia and the fight went on.

DEMPSEY DECIDES ON CAMP.

Rickard is unperturbed by Clements' announcement, he made known in New York, attributing the Chicagoan's statement to his desire for publicity. Rickard said the fight is on and nothing can stop it.

Clements announced he would seek an order restraining not only Dempsey, but Rickard, George Getz, his Chicago ally, and all others connected with the approaching fight from going ahead with their plans.

Dempsey has about made up his mind to choose the Deering Estate near Antioch, Ill., as the site for his training quarters. It is 58 miles from Chicago on the Soo Railroad and easily accessible for motorists. It adjoins a country club and has other qualities which Dempsey desires.

Rickard is said to have approved the site and Leo P. Flynn, Dempsey's manager, also thinks it is all right.

PIRATE BATTING RECORD

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Ave
P. Waner	422	85	165	32	16	6	.388
Brickell	13	4	5	1	0	1	.385
Harris	235	42	88	20	5	3	.378
Barnhart	213	47	78	14	2	3	.366
Traynor	368	60	125	17	4	5	.340
L. Waner	435	91	137	12	4	0	.324
Groh	30	2	10	1	0	0	.333
Spencer	78	9	25	2	1	0	.320
Cuyler	265	56	83	13	6	3	.310
Wright	368	56	108	17	3	6	.296
Rhyne	129	17	37	5	0	0	.289
Gooch	185	16	52	13	2	2	.281
Grantham	335	60	100	24	4	5	.279
Smith	123	12	31	1	1	2	.252
Cronin	20	2	5	1	0	0	.250
Kremer	38	2	9	1	0	2	.237
Aldridge	64	4	14	4	0	0	.219
Hill	70	9	15	2	3	0	.214
Dawson	21	1	4	1	0	0	.190
Cvengros	16	2	3	1	0	0	.188
Yde	16	7	3	0	1	0	.188
Meadows	76	2	13	0	1	0	.171
Morrison	15	0	2	0	1	0	.134
Nichols	9	0	1	1	0	0	.111
Miljus	6	0	0	0	0	0	.000

REJUVENATED

LARRY BENTON

Admitted to be one of the leading righthanders in the National League, Larry Benton, former Braves' pitcher, was unable to get the credit due him until he was traded to the Giants this season. Benton's record with the Giants so far is five victories and one defeat, his string of triumphs coming in sequence. He has beaten Cincinnati twice and Brooklyn, Chicago and Pittsburgh each once since donning the regalia of the McGrawmen. Benton won four and lost two games with the Braves before being shipped to the metropolis.

Pirate Score Yesterday

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	P	A	PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	P	A
Spalding, lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	L. Waner, lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sand, s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cuyler, m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Williams, r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	P. Waner, r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Leach, m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Traynor, 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Attreau, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wright, s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jonnard, 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Harris, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14	[illegible]
Thompson, 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Rhyne, 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cooney, s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Grantham, 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ferguson, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Smith, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ulrich, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gooch, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
						Brickell	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
						Aldridge, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
						Yde, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	32	8	12	27	15	Totals	31	7	9	27	18

*Brickell ran for Gooch in ninth.

Philadelphia	2	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	—8
Pittsburgh	0	0	1	1	0	0	4	0	1	—7

Error—Attreau. Earned runs—Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 7. Two-base hits—Williams, P. Waner, L. Waner, Leach. Three-base hits—Williams, Leach, Yde. Home run—Williams. Stolen base—L. Waner. Double plays—Cooney to Attreau; Cooney to Thompson to Attreau; Cooney to Sand to Thompson to Cooney; Leach to Cooney. First base on balls—Off Aldridge 2 (Sand, Spalding); off Yde 3 (Attreau, Williams, Spalding); off Ferguson 3 (L. Waner, Wright, Harris); off Ulrich 1 (P. Waner). Hits—Off Ferguson, 7 hits and 6 earned runs in 6 1-3 innings; off Ulrich, 2 hits and 1 earned run in 2 2-3 innings; off Aldridge, 5 hits and 5 earned runs in 1 2-3 innings; off Yde, 7 hits and 4 earned runs in 7 1-3 innings. Passed ball—Smith. First base on error—Pittsburgh 1. Sacrifice bunts—Cooney 2, Sand 2, Traynor. Sacrifice flies—L. Waner, P. Waner, Attreau. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 4. Struck out—By Aldridge 1 (Attreau); by Yde 2 (Ferguson, Ulrich); by Ferguson 1 (Cuyler); by Ulrich 1 (Cuyler). Winning pitcher—Ferguson. Losing pitcher—Aldridge. Time of game—1:50. Umpires—Hart, Rigler and Jorda.

Whitmire's Selections

SARATOGA.

1—Revolver (if scratch) King Jimmy.
2—Nomad (if scratch) Rip (steeplechase).
3—Nassak (if scratch) Excalibur.
4—Black Maria-Pompey (coupled).
5—Valorous (if scratch) Bewithus.
6—Polydor (if scratch) False Modesty. 1, 2, 3.

LINCOLN FIELDS.

1—Amilcar (if scratch) Riot.
2—Everlasting-Gov. Pratt (coupled).
3—Forbearance (if scratch) Marengo.
4—Dixie Prince (if scratch) Hedemora.
5—Nor'easter-Rothermel (coupled).
6—St. Valentine (if scratch) The Runt.
7—Saar (if scratch) Gen. Clinton.

HAVELAND.

1—Wrist Watch (if scratch) Wobele.
2—Roger (if scratch) Geineewood.
3—Indian Tales (if scratch) Widgeon.
4—Forge-Low Gear (coupled).
5—Krick (if scratch) Shark.
6—Dry Moon (if scratch) Grey Face.
7—Louisville & Nashville (if scratch) Chesterbrook.
8—Cup of Tea (if scratch) William Diggins.

BLUE BONNETS.

1—Kis (if scratch) Jasonette.
2—Ferry of Fate (if scratch) Optical.
3—Partake (if scratch) Charm.
4—Phanariot (if scratch) Mineralogist.
5—Accokeek-Clearance (coupled).
6—Queen Navarre (if scratch) Ed Pendleton.
7—Scissors (if scratch) Vagabond King.

DEVONSHIRE.

1—Thornton (if scratch) Atlantida.
2—Runaneff (if scratch) Rumpelstiltskin.
3—Subtle (if scratch) Old Broadway.
4—Stampdale (if scratch) Stirrup Cup.
5—Brilliant-Polvo (coupled).
6—High Prince (if scratch) North Breeze.
7—Sir Maurice (if scratch) Bolivar Bond.

JOHN D. PICKS STATUARY

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Much interest was aroused in Long Island City today over the visit of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to a marble works to select statuary for a New York Church, the name of which could not be learned.

TO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

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TO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

Sale, Large Lot,
One of best
Boulevard of Allies,
with front on Gist st.
Particulars from
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Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

Sale, Fine Home,
Aylesboro Ave.
Most desirably located, modern house, 10 r., 3 baths, storage room, large closets, garage for several cars, with help's quarters. Early poss. See COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

Rent, Modern Apt.
Avalon Apartment, California ave., 7 r., bath, $75, including heat, hot water, janitor service. COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

RENT—HOUSES, ROOMS,
$25 to $55 per mo.;
Arcena st., 6 rooms;
Colwell st., 6 rooms;
Tidwell st., 5 rooms;
W. Carson st., 4 r., attic;
Covington st., 4 rooms.
Also others. Get our list.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

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Storage, only $10 per mo.; daily parking 25 cents; First Ave. Garage, cor. Ferry and Liberty sts. See Manager on premises.

Modern Apt., $95.
Including heat, gas, lighting, refrigeration; 4 r., bath; at Wightman, nr. Beacon st. Get our rent list. COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

Rent—Rooms, Apts.
of 3 to 5 rooms
In various sections
Get our rent list.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

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Residence, 9 r., 2 baths, breakfast r., hot water heat; 2-car garage. Only $25,000. Equitable terms. Early poss. See COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

LOST—Between 10 and 12 o'clock, a sapphire and diamond platinum bar pin, between Fifth ave. and Penn ave. Liberal reward. Schenley 0862.

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FORM carpenters, jacks, commissaries. 200 Grant st.

EXPERIENCED COLORED MAID FOR COOKING AND DOWNSTAIRS WORK; CITY EXPERIENCE. MONTROSE 5730.

LEGAL NOTICES.

MORRIS, WALKER & BOYLE,
Attorneys-at-Law,
1408 Commonwealth Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, Pa. In the matter of the petition of Republic Truck Company, Inc., of Pittsburgh, a corporation, for decree of dissolution. No. 577 October Term, 1927. Notice is hereby given that the Republic Truck Company, Inc., of Pittsburgh, a corporation, has filed in court at above number and term, its petition praying for decree of dissolution, and that the court has fixed the 11th day of August, 1927, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., as time for hearing, when and where all persons may attend and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

MORRIS, WALKER & BOYLE,
Attorneys for Petitioner.

MORRIS FELDSTEIN, Attorney-at-Law,
Berger Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

State of Pennsylvania, county of Allegheny, ss. In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county, No. 1961 April term, 1926. Theresia Kuchner vs. Harry N. Kuchner in divorce a vinculo matrimonii. To Harry N. Kuchner, respondent: The alias subpena and the pluries subpena in the above case having been returned non est inventus, you are hereby notified and required to appear in the said Court of Common Pleas on the first Monday of September, A. D. 1927, to answer the petition and libel filed in said case.

ROBERT H. BRAUN, Sheriff.

W. H. STANTON, Attorney-at-Law,
No. 518 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

State of Pennsylvania, county of Allegheny, ss. In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county, No. 2237 April term, 1927. Luther W. Wolfe vs. Ada Bell Wolfe in divorce a vinculo matrimonii. To Ada Bell Wolfe, respondent: The subpena and alias subpena in the above case having been returned non est inventus, you are hereby notified and required to appear in the said Court of Common Pleas on the first Monday of September, A. D. 1927, to answer the petition and libel filed in said case.

ROBERT H. BRAUN, Sheriff.

GEORGE H. QUAILL, Attorney-at-Law,
516 Berger Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Mary Jane Fair, deceased, late of Shaler Township, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

SARAH M. KARCHER,
Administratrix,
4 Morgan St., West Etna, Pa.

WILLIAM H. COLVIN, Attorney at Law,
415 Berger Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Margaret R. Robertson, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

NANNIE A. RODNEY,
Administratrix,
142 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue, Pa.

LEGAL NOTICES.

JOSEPH A. BURNS, Attorney-at-Law,
No. 5912 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county, State of Pennsylvania, at No. 718 October Term, 1927. Notice is hereby given that Mary B. McClure Wilson, wife of Fred T. Wilson of Pittsburgh, in said county, has presented her petition to the above court for a decree that she shall have the rights and privileges of a feme sole trader, and for a certificate that she shall be authorized to act, have the power and transact business as such; and that the said petition will be considered by the said court on the 12th day of August, 1927, at 9 o'clock a. m. (Eastern Standard time), at the City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., at which time all persons interested may show cause, if any they have, why the decree and certificate prayed for shall not be made and granted.

JOSEPH A. BURNS,
Attorney for Petitioner.

W. F. STADTLANDER, Attorney-at-Law,
702 Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Leo Brennfleck, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

ANNA BRENNFLECK,
Executrix,
2044 Ley St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Platinum and diamond brooch, can be worn as pendant, in balcony toilet of Joseph Horne Co. $10 reward if returned to superintendent's office. Valued for sentiment.

WANTED.

Agents.

AGENTS—$6 to $12 a day easy. [illegible] light weight, fast-selling, popular-priced necessities. Food flavors, perfumes, soaps, toilet preparations, etc. Selling outfit free. Write today, quick, now. American Products Co., 1877 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS sell gas at [illegible] a gallon. Unusual high commission. Your address on [illegible]. No fake. Guaranteed product. Free particulars and proof. Lefebvre Co., Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

Male Help.

AUTOMOBILE mechanic, 30 years old or older, married preferred, steady, reliable. Mr. Murray 34-R-2.

Male Help Special.

MEN WANTED.

Learn auto business by practical and individual instruction; day and evening classes; catalog free.

Pgh. School of Auto. Eng.,

Dept. "T," 408 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

$115 TO $225 MONTH—Railway postal clerks; steady work, men 18 up; 25 coached free; common education sufficient. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 318 M, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Guaranteed salary and commission selling our new specialty among [illegible] [illegible] opportunity. Manager, Box 516, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

YOUNG MEN—Steamship positions. Europe, Orient; good pay; experience unnecessary. Write for list of positions. V-263, Sun-Telegraph.

Female Help.

WANTED—Experienced white cooks and girls for general housework; [illegible] [illegible] Employment office. Hazel 2517.

Female Help Special.

LADIES—Earn $15 dozen sewing aprons home; experience unnecessary; materials cut; instructions furnished. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Miss [illegible], 235 Broadway, Bayonne, N. J.

LADIES—Earn $15 dozen sewing aprons, absolutely no selling; experience unnecessary; materials cut. Addressed envelope brings instructions. ALPHA, 202 Market St., Paterson, New Jersey.

$25 to $50 weekly in your spare time doing special advertising work among the families of your city. No experience necessary. Write today for full particulars. American Products Co., 2415 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

LADIES—Earn $16 dozen sewing aprons home; experience unnecessary; materials cut; instructions furnished. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Miss Gartman, 235 Broadway, Bayonne, N. J.

LADIES—We pay $5 hundred, coloring cards at home; experience unnecessary; no selling. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Triangle, 120 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Experience unnecessary. Earn $25 weekly at home. Dignified spare-time work for ambitious persons. Goodrich Supply Co., Dept. 555-A, East Chicago, Ind.

LADIES—Earn $15 dozen sewing aprons, absolutely no selling; experience unnecessary; materials cut. Addressed envelope brings instructions. Alpha, 202 Market St., Paterson, N. J.

LADIES—We pay $5 hundred, coloring cards at home; experience unnecessary; no selling. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Triangle, 120 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

LADIES—Positions on ocean liners, travel, good pay; experience unnecessary; send addressed envelope for particulars. S-283, Sun-Telegraph.

Male and Female Help.

$6.00 NESTLE Permanent Lanoil Wave. Grant 7771. Nesselroth's Beauty Culture Barber School, 1202-04 Penn Ave. Students accepted.

TEACHERS needed. Fisk Teachers Agencies, 143 Union Trust Building.

Situations Female.

COLORED laundresses, men and women house and office cleaners, janitor service, and jobs of all kinds; best reference. Imperial. Phone Atlantic 2787.

EXPERIENCED colored general housework girl; good plain cook. Call Atlantic 2787, Imperial.

PRACTICAL NURSE will do nursing in her own home. For appointment call [illegible] 3028.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Single harness for 1,400-pound horse. Write H-782, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Schools—Instructions

SUMMER SCHOOL
60TH YEAR.

CURRY COLLEGE

Landscape and Gardener.

TREES SPRAYED, DEAD WOOD taken out of trees, POTTED MONTHLY ROSES, SHRUBS and VINES supplied for fall planting. Estimates on new lawns. FRANK C. HONESS, LANDSCAPE GARDENER, 589 Sayre ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

FOR RENT.

Furnished Apartments.

Will Lease Furnished Complete Including Grand Piano, Garage and Laundry

My five-room apt. duplex located in the Sixth Highland dist. to May 1, 1928. Unquestionable reference required. Monthly rental $250. Address Traveler, P. O. Drawer 134, Pittsburgh, Pa.

POINT BREEZE section, San Juan Apartments, 120 N. Homewood—Furnished or unfurnished apartments 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

215 EMERSON ST., EAST LIBERTY—Three [illegible] rooms, private bath; entire first floor; residential district, reasonable.

302 SOUTH AIKEN AVE., E. E.—Four rooms, private bath, furnished apartment, rent $85; Gentiles only.

N. CRAIG ST., 272—Furnished housekeeping Apt. Mayflower 2130 or 9784.

FURNISHED apartment; 4 rooms and bath; first floor, $65. Mayflower 2814.

SWISSVALE—Three-room fur. apt.; private bath; $55. Braddock 0483-J.

NICE FOUR ROOM apartment, North Side. Phone Hiland 3203.

City and Suburban.

DORMONT Duplex, five and seven rooms, sun parlors, garage, modern; choice location. Owner, 1168 Lehigh.

KNOXVILLE—Modern, six-room, single house, all conveniences, $65. Lafayette 5472.

Apartments—Flats.

SO. NEGLEY AND ELMER—7 rooms, sun room and three baths, $160; 6 rooms and bath, $105; 5 rooms and bath, $100; heat and janitor service included. See janitor or call W. R. Wylie, Court 2075.

FOUR ROOM apartment, second floor, five minutes to station and cars; immediate possession. Reference. 203 Vine st., Edgewood.

TWO rooms, bath, kitchenette, third floor, with garage; $40. Hiland 4121-J.

BEACON ST., Squirrel Hill—Fine apartment. Court 2039.

MODERN APT. Beacon st., Squirrel Hill. Court 2039.

Summer Properties.

FIVE-ROOM cottage for rent on French Creek. Call Walnut 2189-W.

Storerooms.

WILKINSBURG STORE—Ideal location for radio, electrical or plumber supplies or any good business; moderate rent. Atlantic 1536.

Offices and Desk Space.

WE sell service—; Private furnished office or desk space, telephone calls received, complete service, downtown address, $5.00 monthly. 220 Fifth Avenue, Suite 705.

TO LET—Offices in centrally located office building. Address G. F., P. O. Box 594, city.

CHOICE cheerful offices, complete service, moderate rental. Atlantic 4900.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT.

Furnished Rooms.

A WELL FURNISHED two-room apartment, range, electricity, newly papered, clean, fine home. Schenley 8532 or 185 Robinson st.

AIKEN AVE., 626—Two well furnished front rooms, near bath; all conveniences, near Shady and Roup stations; reasonable rent. Mayflower 4198.

AT 631 CLYDE ST.

Between Ellsworth and Fifth aves. beautiful furnished room, running water.

AT SHADY AVE., 614—Large, nicely furnished parlor bedroom, with board; suitable for refined couple, with home comforts.

ATTRACTIVE room, twin beds, near bath; 15 minutes to city. Mayflower 8143.

BAUM BLVD.—Large cheerful room with porch, bath with shower; private family; gentleman. Montrose 6727.

BAUM BLVD., 5520—Desirable room; gentleman or couple; reasonable. Montrose 9482.

ELLSWORTH AVE., E. E.—Private suite, completely furnished. For details, Mayflower 2278.

FIFTH AVE., 1728

Newly furnished sleeping rooms.

FIFTH AVE., 1[illegible]—Lovely front room, second floor, suitable business people. Grant 6518.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT, first floor, newly papered all [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] electricity, gas, private entrance; rent $35.00. Call evenings. Fisk 1517.

KNOXVILLE, 401 Rochelle st.—Nicely furnished room, gentleman, $4 weekly. Lafayette 5472-J.

LARGE CLEAN ROOM for gent. 235 S. Negley ave. Phone Hiland 5305.

MT. WASHINGTON—Refined gentleman wishes to share room, twin beds. Sun [illegible] sleeping board and laundry. Lafayette 5085.

N. CRAIG, 315—Two-room, good table service, home privileges. Mayflower 3011.

RENT FREE, NEW GARAGE [illegible] [illegible] home, Wilkinsburg, [illegible] furnished room, suitable for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. Franklin [illegible] R.

814 S. NEGLEY

2 or 3 unfurnished rooms; light, heat, telephone furnished, handy to 2 car lines, very reasonable. Mayflower 8437.

SHADY AVE., 235—Large room, next to bath, [illegible] reasonable.

SOUTH PACIFIC AVE., 226—Comfortable large front room, nicely furnished, second floor, gentleman, reasonable rent. Hiland 4317-J.

WHY PAY HOTEL RATES?

A HIGH-GRADE HOME has available a large airy beautifully furnished room, private bath, Garage available. Near East Liberty, Roup Station, bus and car lines. 310 S. Negley ave.

WILL board one or two ladies; private home. Court 6472-J.

Unfurnished Rooms.

BRENTWOOD, 3[illegible] Clermont Ave.—Three unfurnished rooms. Call Carrick 1178-R.

MT. LEBANON—Four large rooms, tile bath, reception hall, furnished or unfurnished, new location, reasonable. Lehigh 4887-R.

NORTH BEATTY ST., 115—Three newly papered rooms, adults only. Montrose 3216.

WILKINSBURG—Centrally located, 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, steam heat, $45. Mornings, Braddock 0648-J, evening Franklin 4539-R.

South Hills.

DORMONT—Seven-room house, double brick garage, near car lines; moderately equipped. Call Lehigh 2654-J.

MT. OLIVER—House of 5 rooms, bath, laundry; coal furnace, rent $50. Lafayette 1356-J.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban.

Crafton, Ingram & Sheraden

Seven-room brick house, cement laundry, coal furnace, paved st., garage, near car line. A real bargain. $8,500.

J. S. HARPER,

2 Ingram st. Walnut 1241-R.

$11,500—BRICK DUPLEX, 5 rooms, garage, Kelly st.; $14,000, frame dwelling, 11 rooms, lot 45x140, Aspinwall; $13,500 brick bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, lot 60x162, Butler pike; $17,000, brick veneer, 10 rooms, lot 52x118, bath, garage, Mt. Lebanon. George Vetter, 5141 Butler st. Fisk 0843.

$6,500—WEST VIEW—Brand new bungalow, 5 or 6 rooms, bath, laundry, hardwood floors, coal furnace, cemented cellar; large lot; oak trees, handy location; $1,000 cash, balance as rent. 268 Yale ave.

FOR SALE—Seven-room modern house, on Lincoln highway, two miles east of Irwin, Pa., two acres, Julius J. Dabold, Irwin, Pa.

BUILDER will accept good building lots for brand new bungalow, West View. Box 7, Bellevue, Pa.

CHEAP—House, five rooms and bath, Edgewood. Call owner, Franklin 7458-R.

East End.

WILL SELL at a bargain a beautiful new home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, double garage, most beautiful location of Squirrel Hill. Call Hazel 5471 or Grant 5181.

North Side.

1-ROOM brick bungalow, all modern conveniences, bath, hot water heat, 1-car garage, real home, too small for owner; will sacrifice for $12,500. Couldn't be built for $16,000. Can be seen evenings till 7:30, Sunday until 2 o'clock. 3851 Hiawatha st., near Perrysville ave. Call Owner, Linden 4356-J.

South Hills.

Dormont Sacrifice—$7,950.

No agents considered; brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, all improvements, one block from main corner, West Liberty and Potomac; good reasons for selling. Phone Lehigh 1[illegible], or call at 1338 Arkansas ave., Dormont.

Business Properties.

WILKINSBURG STORE—Ideal location for radio, electrical or plumber supplies or any good business; moderate rent. Atlantic 1536.

Country Homes.

COUNTRY HOME, IDEAL FOR TEA HOUSE—State road, Berkshire Hills, all modern conveniences, fine condition; at fraction of cost, $4,500. York, Cummington, Mass.

Farms.

FOR SALE—45 acres along the Harmony route, P. & O. R. R. and Connoquenessing Creek. Bus stops right on the place, one mile west of Zelienople, house containing eight rooms, including gas, electric, hot water heat, running spring water, telephone, bath, large cement laundry, cement cellar and fruit cellar, every city convenience, large bank barn, garage, chicken pens and other outbuildings, about 200 fruit trees, land underlaid with coal, oil and gas, including gas well paying nice royalty and free gas for the home, fine view of Connoquenessing Valley, good fishing; an ideal country home. [illegible] W. [illegible], Zelienople, Pa. Phone 202-R3, Zelienople.

FARM—51 acres, new 5-room house, three springs, timber, upland; fine view of mountain; ideal summer home; 1½ miles south of Ligonier, Pa. Call or write I. G. McDowell, Ligonier, Pa.

Real Estate Special.

FOR SALE—A nice country lot, [illegible], away from smoke and street dust, near bus and electric lines, fine view, underlaid with Freeport and Kittanning veins of coal, $480 on terms to suit you. Also 3, 5 or 7 acres, part woodland, a nice shady retreat, spring, game, minerals. I have a plan by which you can quickly own a home. During three months, 5 fine houses have been built and occupied. We still have several rare bargains for quick buyers. See E. D. Hickman, east of Miller Church, at home in orchard at county line, Lincoln Highway.

Business Opportunities.

GENERAL STORE, barbecue, gas station, garage and 6-room house on 1½ acres of land at McMurray on the new McMurray road from Pittsburgh to Washington; the best location at one of the main highways of western Pennsylvania; good location for summer resort or roadhouse. Guy R. Simpson. Phone McMurray 24-R-2.

East Liberty—$12,500

25-car garage, built of solid brick; convenient to business center. Would make good repair shop or storage. Will consider terms. Baum blvd. at Highland ave. Montrose 5[illegible].

We Can Sell YOUR business no matter what it is or where it is, if good. E. V. THOMPSON, 902 Union Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—News stand and variety store. J. D. Doumont, Burgettstown, Pa.

Machinery, Tools, Etc.

FOR SALE.

1 Double Air Compressor,

[illegible] steam driven; manufactured by Ingersoll Rand; practically as good as new. Price $500 F. O. B. Beaver Falls, Penna. Phone Beaver Falls 60. D. W. Merriman.

FOR SALE.

Miscellaneous.

YES! THE LITTLE LADY

Proud Mother, do you know it's half of life to keep her satisfied? If you have our UPTODATE Fixtures installed in our Plumbing, the battle is won.

You don't have to pay out all your Bank Roll at once, as we loan you a big saving on the First Cost, then you can pay Monthly. It's just like buying an automobile. You increase the value of your property as well as satisfy yourself and family. COME IN and see us.

MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.,

325-327 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miscellaneous.

PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES.

"WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU."

CHAS. A. BRUCE CO.,

1065 MARKET STREET Court 1324
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Ask For Our NEW PRICE CATALOG

Wholesale Prices to You.

PLUMBING
HEATING, TINNING
ROOFING SUPPLIES
PAINTS, STOVES,
SEPTIC TANKS

Burke (4) Bros.

PLUMBERS SUPPLY CO.)

433 Liberty Ave. Catalog on Request

WATCH ADDRESS. We have not moved.

NEW LUMBER

[illegible] FT. OF NEW LUMBER
$1.50 per [illegible] all sizes; new doors from $2 to $4. [illegible] good second used lumber, $12 to $27 per [illegible]; brick on job, $6 per m; bathroom outfits, Home heaters, hot air furnaces. Office and yard, 1200 E. River ave., N. S. Phone Cedar 1380. R. J. Omslaer Wrecking Co., Inc.

FOR SALE—Office furniture; desks, steel cabinet, filing case, card case, bookcase, etc. [illegible] Ridgeville street, Ingram [illegible].

Household Furniture.

FOR SALE—Western Electric Dishwasher and kitchen table combined. White enamel, fine condition. $60 cost. Phone 181, Washington, Pa.

$300 MOHAIR SUITE—$139

Wonderful three-piece set, perfect suite, cash only. H. R. Storage, 324 Liberty Ave.

LEAVING CITY and compelled to sell 5 rooms of household goods very reasonable. Linden 3017-M.

EDEN WASHER—Excellent condition, act quick, bargain. Fairfax 4444.

AUTOMOBILES.

DESIRE purchase of one approximately 1½ ton gasoline tank truck with 1,000 gallon tank. Autocar preferred, also one small 500 gallon oil truck; give full particulars. Write V-265, Sun-Telegraph.

STUDEBAKER COACH, late '26, like new; bargain. 7216 Hermitage st., Homewood.

DAVIS sport touring car for sale, owner leaving town. Call Montrose 4580.

Auto Accessories.

BACK YARD INCOMES
DIAMOND GARAGES PAY 20% TO 40%

"NO CASH REQUIRED"
THE DIAMOND HDW. MFG. CO.
Court 4740-4741 231 FOURTH AVE.

MONEY TO LOAN.

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%

DIAMONDS
WATCHES
JEWELRY

We also loan at low rates on silverware, Cameras, Musical Instruments, Guns, Furs, Tools.

GALLINGER'S,

629 Liberty Ave. Est. 1856.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE.

FOR LONG OR SHORT DISTANCE HAULING
CONSULT THE LEADERS LISTED HERE.

WANTED—Return load for covered padded van from New York or way points; every load insured. Fisk 1117. Hay & Pope.

PERSONALS.

PIANO TUNING $2; repairs reasonable; guaranteed; day, evening, Sundays. Call Schenley 1822.

BEAUTY SPECIALISTS.

PERMANENT waves, Eugene La Mur, $8; work guaranteed or money back; no combs. Hiland 7818-R.

LEGAL NOTICES.

THE OHIO VALLEY WATER COMPANY.

Special Meeting to Stockholders

Bellevue, Pa., July 11, 1927.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to resolution of the Board of Directors of this company, a special meeting of the stockholders thereof has been called and will be held at

The principal office of the Company at Bellevue, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, on September 14, 1927, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time,

to take action upon the approval or disapproval of the sale, assignment, disposition and conveyance of the franchises and all the property, real, personal and mixed of this company to Pennsylvania Water Service Company or to any other corporation of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania which transacts the same or a similar line of business, and upon such other matters in connection with the foregoing or pertinent thereto as may come before said meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors.
D. M. SLOANE,
Secretary.

FRANK I. GOSSER, CARL W. BRUECK,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Mary Lockhart, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

IDA A. LOCKHART,
Administratrix.
1208 Sheridan ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FRED E. MELLON, Attorney-at-Law,
338 Frick Annex, Pittsburgh, Pa.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Frances H. Kirker, deceased, late of Aspinwall, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

BESSIE L. McGRATTY,
1406 Edgehill ave., Dormont, Pa.

C. H. BRACKEN, Attorney-at-Law,
415 Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Ray B. Jarrett, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

ELMER E. JARRETT,
Administrator.
114 Maple Terrace, Pittsburgh, Pa.

GUSTAV LUDWIG, Executor,
[illegible] Federal St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

E. B. STRASSBURGER, Attorney-at-Law,
No. 11[illegible] Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Flora C. Kistner, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

Z. LAURENCE FISNER,
[illegible] Home Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
EMMA E. STRAUS,
[illegible] Malvern ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Executors.

L. B. COOK, Attorney-at-Law,
[illegible] Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, State of Pennsylvania, at No. 1411 April Term, 1927. Ben L. Sykes vs. Katie B. Sykes, in divorce a vinculo matrimonii. To Katie B. Sykes, respondent: You will please take notice that the above case has been put at issue and will be heard by the said court at the City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., when it comes up in its turn on the trial list, or as soon thereafter as suits the convenience of the court, when and where you may attend if you see proper.

L. B. COOK,
Attorney for Libellant.

ALEXANDER GILFILLAN,
JOHN GILFILLAN,
Attorneys-at-Law,
[illegible] Frick Annex, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Loanna Bower, deceased, late of Mt. Lebanon township, Allegheny county, have granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

W. ROY BOWER,
Administrator.
[illegible] Raywood ave., South Hills Branch, Pittsburgh, Pa.

DAVID S. KEILLY, Attorney-at-Law,
1[illegible] Commonwealth Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, State of Pennsylvania, at No. 1[illegible] July Term, 1926. Zonia Leeming versus William Leeming, in divorce a vinculo matrimonii. To William Leeming, respondent: You will please take notice that the above case has been put at issue and will be heard by the said court at the City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., when it comes up in its turn on the trial list, or as soon thereafter as suits the convenience of the court, when and where you may attend if you see proper.

DAVID S. KEILLY,
Attorney for Libellant.

JOHN J. McGRATH, Attorney-at-Law,
415 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Annie L. Conley, also known as Annie Leonard, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

OAKLAND SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY, Administrator,
Forbes st. and Meyran Ave., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

KIVIE WOLFE, Attorney-at-Law,
Fifth-Grant Bldg., 308 Grant St.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

State of Pennsylvania, County of Allegheny, ss: In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, No. 1354 April Term, 1927. Pasquale Nuffi vs. Josephine Nuffi, in divorce a vinculo matrimonii. To Josephine Nuffi, respondent: The subpoena and alias subpoena in the above case having been returned non est inventus, you are hereby notified and required to appear in the said Court of Common Pleas on the first Monday of September, A. D. 1927, to answer the petition and libel filed in said case.

ROBERT H. BRAUN,
Sheriff.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Bridget Nauls, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

WASHINGTON TRUST COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH, Administrator,
Fifth Ave. at Washington Place,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. C. HEPPS, Attorney-at-Law,
411 Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Israel J. Goldstein, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

ESTHER H. GOLDSTON, Executrix,
1[illegible] Shady Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHARLES A. WALDSCHMIDT,
Attorney-at-Law,
411 Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Henry Ludwig, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

SACHS & CAPLAN, Attorneys-at-Law,
No. 328 Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Henry Shermer, deceased, late of Braddock, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment; those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

BRADDOCK TRUST CO.,
Executor.
Braddock, Pa.

ROBT. B. GERDTS, Attorney-at-Law,
1[illegible] Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Henry A. Moodie, deceased, late of Dormont, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

STUART MOODIE, Executor,
1[illegible] W. River ave., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

THOS. L. KANE, Attorney-at-Law,
1[illegible] Berger Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Peter Rieger, deceased, late of Mt. Oliver Borough, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

WILLIAM H. STIGER,
Executor,
161 Rustic ave., Mt. Oliver Borough, Pittsburgh, Pa.

W. J. CONNELLY, Attorney-at-Law,
[illegible] Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Joseph Janavich, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

ANNA GAICUNAS, Executrix,
1[illegible] South Sixteenth st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HERMANN F. RUOFF, Attorney-at-Law,
515 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Mary M. Beck, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

JOHN BECK, Executor,
117 Grace street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

PAUL C. RUFFENNACH,
Attorney-at-Law,
338 Bakewell Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Otto Ohnhaus, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

GEORGE H. ERNST, Executor,
72 Amanda Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—This is to certify that my wife, Alice Beveridge, has left my bed and board, without any cause or provocation. I will not be responsible for any debts she may contract in my name.

MORGAN D. BEVERIDGE,
July 29, 1927. Unity, Pa.

LEGAL NOTICES.

JOSEPH I. WINSLOW,
Attorney-at-Law,
311 Ross St.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

PRIVATE SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

In the Orphans' Court of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, No. 618 June Term, 1927. Notice is hereby given that the Pennsylvania Trust Company of Pittsburgh, Administrator of the

ESTATE OF THOMAS M. HAMPTON, DECEASED,

has presented its petition to the Orphans' Court of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, at the above stated number and term, praying the Court for an order authorizing and directing it to sell at private sale to Leo L. McHugh, for the payment of the debts of said decedent and the expenses of administration, for the price or sum of Six Hundred ($600.00) Dollars, the following described real estate:

All that certain lot or piece of ground situate in the Fifteenth (formerly Twenty-third) Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, County of Allegheny and State of Pennsylvania, being lot No. Sixteen (16) in J. C. Mackrell's plan of the subdivision of lot No. Fourteen (14) in T. S. Blair, Trustee, Plan of Lots, recorded in the Recorder's Office of Allegheny county in Plan Book Vol. 21, page 43, more fully described as follows, to wit:

Beginning on the southerly line of Elizabeth street (formerly Rose avenue) at a point distant eastwardly one hundred forty-four (144) feet from the westerly line of lot No. Twenty-two (22) in said plan; thence southerly along the easterly side of lot No. Seventeen (17) in aforesaid plan, one hundred twenty and seventy-two hundredths (120.72) feet to the northerly line of a twenty (20) foot alley; thence easterly along said alley twenty-four (24) feet to lot No. Fifteen (15) in aforesaid plan; thence northerly along the westerly line of lot No. Fifteen (15), one hundred twenty and seventy-two hundredths (120.72) feet to the southerly line of Elizabeth street (formerly Rose avenue); thence westerly along the southerly line of Elizabeth street, twenty-four (24) feet to the place of beginning.

Being the same property which Harry O. Hornberger, et ux., by deed dated the 15th day of June, 1915, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Allegheny County in Deed Book Vol. 1811, page 568, granted and conveyed unto Thomas M. Hampton and Katherine Hampton, his wife. The said Katherine Hampton died on March 13, 1919, whereupon the said real estate became vested absolutely in the said Thomas M. Hampton by right of survivorship.

And the Court has fixed

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1927,
AT 9:00 O'CLOCK A. M.,
EASTERN STANDARD TIME,

in open Court at the City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., as the time and place for a hearing on said petition, when and where all persons interested may appear, object and be heard, and offer a substantial increase for said real estate, in accordance with the act of Assembly in such case made and provided.

PENNSYLVANIA TRUST COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH,
Administrator of the Estate of Thomas M. Hampton, Deceased.

KIVIE WOLFE, Attorney-at-Law,
Fifth-Grant Bldg., 308 Grant St.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

State of Pennsylvania, County of Allegheny, ss: In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, No. 2[illegible] January Term, 1927. Stewart R. Snyder vs. Margaret M. Snyder, in divorce a vinculo matrimonii. To Margaret M. Snyder, respondent: The subpoena and alias subpoena in the above case having been returned non est inventus, you are hereby notified to appear in the said Court of Common Pleas on the first Monday of September, A. D. 1927, to answer the petition and libel filed in said case.

ROBERT H. BRAUN,
Sheriff.

KIVIE WOLFE, Attorney-at-Law,
Fifth-Grant Bldg., 308 Grant St.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, State of Pennsylvania, at No. 1826 January Term, 1927. Fred A. Sochel vs. Clara Sochel, in divorce a vinculo matrimonii. To Clara Sochel, respondent: You will please take notice that the above case has been put at issue and will be heard by the said court at the City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., when it comes up in its turn on the trial list, or as soon thereafter as suits the convenience of the court, when and where you may attend if you see proper.

KIVIE WOLFE,
Attorney for Libellant.

LEO P. HERD, Attorney-at-Law,
512 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Elizabeth Barbara O'Brien, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

MRS. ELIZABETH ANN LEE,
Executrix,
3315 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. C. HEPPS, Attorney-at-Law,
411 Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Joseph Kepes, also known as Joe Kepes, deceased, late of Homestead, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

STEPHEN KEPES,
Administrator,
[illegible] W. Fifteenth ave., Homestead, Pa.

A. P. BURKHARDT, Attorney-at-Law,
1016 Berger Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Thomas George Menary, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

ELIZABETH JANE MENARY,
Administratrix.
1[illegible] Broad street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

RALPH L. SMITH, Attorney-at-Law,
302 Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Howard Mason, deceased, late of McKees Rocks, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

ANNIE M. MASON, Administratrix,
401 Hastings st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

S. G. ALTER, Attorney-at-Law,
501 Berger Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

State of Pennsylvania, County of Allegheny, ss: In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, No. 2[illegible] April Term, 1927. John Carrol Mosley vs. Beatrice Bryant Mosley, in divorce a vinculo matrimonii. To Beatrice Bryant Mosley, respondent: The subpoena and alias subpoena in the above case having been returned non est inventus, you are hereby notified and required to appear in the said Court of Common Pleas on the first Monday of September, A. D. 1927, to answer the petition and libel filed in said case.

ROBERT H. BRAUN,
Sheriff.

E. B. STRASSBURGER, Attorney-at-Law,
Frick Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration, c.t.a., on the estate of George Paul Leterle, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

PEOPLES TRUST COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH,
Administrator, c.t.a.
1736 Carson street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

HAZLETT, GARDNER & GANNON,
Attorneys-at-Law,
508 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of J. Edward Brackney, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

MARY G. BRACKNEY,
Executrix.
1641 Chislett street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ESTATE OF WILLIAM S. THOMAS, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, Pa.

Letters testamentary on above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons having claims or demands against said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said decedent to make payment without delay to Mrs. Lillian A. Thomas, Executrix, 2761 Beechwood Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa., or her attorneys, Evans & Linn, 802 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

REED & BLAIR, Attorneys-at-Law,
Farmers Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Amelia M. Reed, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

JOHN M. REED,
Administrator.
926 Farmers Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WM. B. McFALL, Attorney-at-Law,
St. Nicholas Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Emma L. Meechter, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

EUGENE F. MEECHTER,
Administrator.
258 Emerson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

W. M. EWING, Attorney-at-Law,
307-10 Jones Law Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Charles F. Goldstrohm, deceased, late of Duquesne, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

CHRISTINA B. GOLDSTROHM,
Administratrix.
400 W. Grant ave., Duquesne, Pa.

LEGAL NOTICES.

F. B. S. KAPLAN,
BLYTHE S. WEDDELL,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Farmers Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, State of Pennsylvania, at No. 1477 July Term, 1926. Elizabeth Barnosky, otherwise known as Elizabeth Barnosky, vs. Steve Barnosky, otherwise known as Steve Barnosky, in divorce a vinculo matrimonii. To Steve Barnosky, otherwise known as Steve Barnosky, respondent: You will please take notice that the above case has been put at issue and will be heard by the said court at the City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., when it comes up in its turn on the trial list, or as soon thereafter as suits the convenience of the court, when and where you may attend if you see proper.

F. B. S. KAPLAN,
BLYTHE S. WEDDELL,
Attorneys for Libellant.

WILLIAM LE GOULLON, Attorney-at-Law,
Third floor Standard Life Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

State of Pennsylvania, County of Allegheny, ss: In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county, No. 2142 April term, 1927. Alberta Walters vs. Robert Walters, in divorce a vinculo matrimonii. To Robert Walters, respondent: The subpoena and alias subpoena in the above case having been returned non est inventus, you are hereby notified and required to appear in the said Court of Common Pleas on the first Monday of September, A. D. 1927, to answer the petition and libel filed in said case.

ROBERT H. BRAUN, Sheriff.

McCREERY & WOLFF, Attorneys-at-Law,
No. 424 Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Monica Blickendorfer, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

MRS. IDA BECKER, Executrix,
[illegible] Tusky street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

OFFICIAL—PITTSBURGH

August 1, 1927.

CITY OF PITTSBURGH,
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS.

1. SEPARATE AND SEALED proposals will be received at the office of the City Controller, City-County Building, until 9:00 o'clock A. M., Eastern Standard time, August 16, 1927, and will be publicly opened and read in Council Chamber one hour later, for making the following public improvements:

FOR BUREAU OF ENGINEERING.

Grading, regrading, paving, repaving, curbing, recurbing, and otherwise improving:

South Beatty street, from Baum boulevard to Penn avenue.

Marshall avenue and Brighton road, Northeast and Northwest corners.

RECONSTRUCTION OF STREET INTERSECTIONS.

Streets adjacent to East Park, North Side.

Recurbing and Repairs to Sidewalks.

Woods Run avenue, southerly side, from a point near Brighton road to a point about 200 feet East of McClure avenue.

GRADING, PAVING AND CURBING.

Mirror street, from McCann property line to east line of Beechwood Boulevard plan.

Plymouth street, from Well way to a point 241 ft. south of Virginia avenue.

Saturn way, from North Lang avenue to North Murtland avenue.

Uvilla street, from Lorenz avenue to Hamona street.

Vilsack street, from Chislett street to Villanova road.

Villanova road, from Vilsack street to property line.

Well street and way, from Augusta street to Plymouth.

GRADING AND PAVING.

Mend way, from Corday way to South Millvale avenue.

CONSTRUCTION OF SEWERS.

Duffield street, from a point about 140 ft. south of Bryant street to the existing sewer on Duffield street north of Bryant street, 8" and 15" T. C. Pipe.

Edgebrook avenue, from a point about 180 ft. west of Timberland avenue, to Saw Mill Run, 15" T. C. Pipe Relief.

Kelly street, south sidewalk, from a point about 130 ft. west of North Murtland avenue to the existing sewer on North Murtland avenue, 12" T. C. Pipe.

Kitchner way, from a point about 140 ft. southwest of Alter street to the existing sewer on Alter street, 8" T. C. Pipe.

Private property of the City of Pittsburgh, from the existing sewer on Mount Hope Road south of Bainton street to the existing sewer on the S. E. sidewalk of McClure avenue, N. E. of Eckert St., 15" T. C. Pipe Relief.

Tarragonna street, St. Joseph's Cemetery, private property of St. Joseph's R. C. Church, and St. George's Cemetery, private property of St. George's R. C. Church, from about 260 feet north of Reifert street to existing sewer on Brook street, with branch sewers on Reifert street, Abner street, Schuchert street and St. Joseph's Cemetery, private property of St. Joseph's R. C. Church, 10" and 15" T. C. Pipe.

Upfold way, from a point about 140 ft. N. E. of Junilla street to the existing sewer on Junilla street, 12" T. C. Pipe.

FOR BUREAU OF WATER.

Brashear Reservoir. Sub-foundation work.

FOR BUREAU OF RECREATION.

Arlington Swimming Pool. Plumbing.

Bloomfield Playground. Construction of Wading Pool.

2. All bids must be made upon the prepared form of proposal to be obtained at the office of the Department of Public Works, Room 429 City-County Building, on and after August 2, 1927. Proposals containing any additions, erasures, omissions, alterations, additions not called for or additional bid of any kind, may be rejected as informal, and no bidder will be allowed to withdraw his bid.

3. Bids must be accompanied by a bond in the amount of fifty (50%) per centum of the estimated cost of the proposed improvement duly and legally executed with a surety or trust company which has complied with the city ordinances relating thereto. Said bond shall be in the form of bond furnished by the City of Pittsburgh.

4. Blueprint copies of contract plans, copies of Contract for Construction, and Supplemental Specifications may be obtained at the Bureau of Engineering, Room 440 City-County Building, except for the improvement of the Bureau of Water which may be obtained in Room 429 City-County Building. Deposits in the amount of $10.00 will be required for each set of Supplemental Specifications and blueprint copies of the contract plan for the improvement for the Bureau of Water, and $2.00 each for all other improvements. Receipts for said deposits will be given and the money refunded upon the return of plans and specifications in good condition and without marking within 10 days of the date bids are opened.

5. The Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works reserve the right to increase or decrease the amount or class of any portion of the work which they deem necessary, and to reject any or all proposals, or to accept any proposal which they deem it to the interest of the City so to do.

CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
EDW. G. LANG, Director,
Department of Public Works.

NOTICE is hereby given that ordinance, copy of which is published herewith, was introduced in Council of the City of Pittsburgh on July 11, 1927, pursuant to the provisions of the several Acts of Assembly authorizing said City, without petition of property owners to open, widen, straighten, extend, vacate, grade, pave, curb, macadamize and otherwise improve streets and alleys or parts thereof, within its limits, viz:

BILL NO. 4[illegible]

AN ORDINANCE authorizing and directing the grading, paving and curbing of Edgerton avenue, from South Lang avenue to a point 148 feet east of Selkirk way, letting a contract therefor, and providing that the costs, damages and expenses of the same be assessed against and collected from property specially benefited thereby.

Section 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That Edgerton avenue, from South Lang avenue to a point 148 feet east of Selkirk way be graded, paved and curbed.

Section 2. The Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works are hereby authorized and directed to advertise, in accordance with the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and the ordinances of the said City of Pittsburgh relating thereto and regulating the same, for proposals for the grading, paving and curbing of said street between said points; the contract or contracts therefor to be let in the manner directed by the said Acts of Assembly and ordinances; and the contract price or contract prices, if let in separate contracts, not to exceed the total sum of twelve thousand three hundred ($12,300.00) dollars, which is the estimate of the whole costs as furnished by the Department of Public Works.

Section 3. The costs, damages and ex-

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penses of the same shall be assessed against and collected from properties specially benefited thereby, in accordance with the provisions of the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania therein and regulating the same.

Section 4. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

NOTICE is hereby given that ordinance, copy of which is published herewith, was introduced in Council of the City of Pittsburgh on July 18, 1927, pursuant to the provisions of the several Acts of Assembly authorizing said City, without any petition of property owners, to open, widen, straighten, extend, vacate, grade, pave, curb, macadamize and otherwise improve streets and alleys or parts thereof, within its limits, viz:

BILL NO. 4[illegible]

AN ORDINANCE amending a portion of Section 2 of Ordinance No. 1[illegible] entitled "An ordinance authorizing and directing the grading, paving and curbing of Seitz street from Hooper street to Magee street and providing that the costs, damages and expenses of the same be assessed against and collected from property specially benefited thereby," which was approved March 17, 1926, so as to increase the estimate of the whole cost from Twenty-two Thousand ($22,000.00) Dollars to Twenty-two Thousand Four Hundred Thirty-seven and 22/100 ($22,437.22) Dollars.

Section 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the portion of Section 2 of Ordinance No. 1[illegible], entitled "An ordinance authorizing and directing the grading, paving and curbing of Seitz street, from Hooper street to Magee street and providing that the costs, damages and expenses of the same be assessed against and collected from property specially benefited thereby," which was approved March 17, 1926, and which reads as follows: "Twenty-two Thousand ($22,000.00) Dollars, which is the estimate of the whole cost as furnished by the Department of Public Works," be amended to read: "Twenty-two Thousand Four Hundred Thirty-seven and 22/100 ($22,437.22) Dollars, which is the estimate of the whole cost as furnished by the Department of Public Works."

Section 2. That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

NOTICE is hereby given that ordinances, copies of which are published herewith, were introduced in the Council of the City of Pittsburgh on July 18, 1927, pursuant to the provisions of the several Acts of Assembly authorizing said City, without any petition of property owners, to open, widen, straighten, extend, vacate, grade, pave, curb, macadamize and otherwise improve streets and alleys or parts thereof with [illegible], viz:

Bill No. 4[illegible]

AN ORDINANCE authorizing and directing the grading, paving, curbing and otherwise improving of the Boulevard of the Allies from a point about fifteen (15) feet east of the point of curve in the Boulevard of the Allies, which point of curve is distant six hundred ten (610) feet east of Brady street, to a point fifteen (15) feet east of Halket street; letting a contract therefor, and providing that the costs, damages and expenses of the same be assessed against and collected from property specially benefited thereby.

Section 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the Boulevard of the Allies, from a point about fifteen (15) feet east of the point of curve in the Boulevard of the Allies, which point of curve is distant six hundred ten (610) feet east of Brady street, to a point fifteen (15) feet east of Halket street, be graded, paved, curbed and otherwise improved.

Section 2. The Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works are hereby authorized and directed to advertise, in accordance with the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and the ordinances of the said City of Pittsburgh relating thereto and regulating the same, for proposals for the grading, paving, curbing, and otherwise improving of the Boulevard of the Allies between said points, the contract or contracts therefor to be let in the manner directed by the said Acts of Assembly and ordinances, and the contract price or contract prices, if let in separate contracts, not to exceed the total sum of twenty-two thousand ($22,000.00) dollars, which is the estimate of the whole costs as furnished by the Department of Public Works.

Section 3. The costs, damages and expenses of the same shall be assessed against and collected from properties specially benefited thereby, in accordance with the provisions of the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating thereto and regulating the same.

Section 4. That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

BILL NO. 4[illegible]

AN ORDINANCE authorizing and directing the grading and paving of Ines way, from Ines way to Iste way and the construction of a storm sewer from the easterly terminus of Ines way southwardly along Iste way for a distance of about 116 feet connecting with the existing sewer on Burchfield Avenue, letting a contract therefor, and providing that the costs, damages and expenses of the same be assessed against and collected from property specially benefited thereby.

Section 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That Ines way, from Ines way to Iste way be graded and paved and a storm sewer constructed from the easterly terminus of Ines way southwardly along Iste way for a distance of about 116 feet, connecting with the existing sewer on Burchfield avenue.

Section 2. The Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works are hereby authorized and directed to advertise, in accordance with the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the ordinances of the said City of Pittsburgh relating thereto and regulating the same, for proposals for the grading and paving of said way between said points, and the construction of a storm sewer from the easterly terminus of Ines way southwardly along Iste way for a distance of about 116 feet, connecting with the existing sewer on Burchfield avenue; the contract or contracts therefor to be let in the manner directed by the said Acts of Assembly and ordinances; and the contract price or contract prices, if let in separate contracts, not to exceed the total sum of ten thousand seven hundred ($10,700.00) dollars, which is the estimate of the whole costs as furnished by the Department of Public Works.

Section 3. The costs, damages and expenses of the same shall be assessed against and collected from properties specially benefited thereby, in accordance with the provisions of the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating thereto and regulating the same.

Section 4. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

NOTICE is hereby given that ordinances, copies of which are published herewith, were introduced in the Council of the City of Pittsburgh on July 18, 1927, pursuant to the provisions of the several Acts of Assembly authorizing said City, without petition of property owners, to open, widen, straighten, extend, vacate, pave, curb, macadamize and otherwise improve streets and alleys, or parts thereof, within its limits, viz:

BILL NO. 4[illegible]

AN ORDINANCE authorizing and directing the grading, paving, curbing and otherwise improving of the Boulevard of the Allies, from the point of curve in the Boulevard of the Allies distant about twenty-six (26) feet, southeast of Forbes street to Craft avenue, and the regrading, repaving, recurbing and otherwise improving of the following streets as affected thereby, to wit: McDevitt place, from a point 216.20 feet southeast of Forbes street, to the Boulevard of the Allies, and of Craft place, from Craft avenue to a point 304.94 feet southwardly therefrom; letting a contract therefor, and providing that the costs, damages and expenses of the same be assessed against and collected from property specially benefited thereby.

Section 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the Boulevard of the Allies, from the point of curve in the Boulevard of the Allies distant about twenty-six (26) feet, southeast of Forbes street to Craft avenue, be graded, paved, curbed and otherwise improved, and that the following streets as affected thereby, to wit: McDevitt place, from a point 216.20 feet southeast of Forbes street to Boulevard of the Allies, and Craft place, from Craft avenue to a point 304.94 feet southwardly be regraded, repaved, recurbed and otherwise improved.

Section 2. The Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works are hereby authorized and directed, in accordance with the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and the ordinances of the said City of Pittsburgh relating thereto and regulating the same, for proposals for the grading, paving, curbing and otherwise improving of said street, and for the regrading, repaving, recurbing and otherwise improving of said streets affected thereby, between said points; the contract or contracts therefor to be let in the manner directed by the said Acts of Assembly and ordinances; and the contract price or contract prices, if let in separate contracts, not to exceed the total sum of ninety-two thousand ($92,000.00) dollars, which is the estimate of the whole costs as furnished by the Department of Public Works.

Section 3. The costs, damages and expenses of the same shall be assessed against and collected from properties specially benefited thereby, in accordance with the provisions of the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating thereto and regulating the same.

Section 4. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

BILL NO. 4467

AN ORDINANCE authorizing and directing the grading and paving of Iser way, from Shady avenue to Burchfield avenue, letting a contract therefor, and providing

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that the costs, damages and expenses of the same be assessed against and collected from property specially benefited thereby.

Section 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That Ines way, from Shady avenue to Burchfield avenue, be graded and paved.

Section 2. The Mayor and Director of the Department of Public Works are hereby authorized and directed to advertise, in accordance with the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and the ordinances of the said City of Pittsburgh relating thereto and regulating the same, for proposals for the grading and paving of said street between said points, the contract or contracts therefor to be let in the manner directed by the said Acts of Assembly and ordinances, and the contract price or contract prices, if let in separate contracts, not to exceed the total sum of twenty-two thousand two hundred ($22,200.00) dollars, which is the estimate of the whole costs as furnished by the Department of Public Works.

Section 3. The costs, damages and expenses of the same shall be assessed against and collected from properties specially benefited thereby, in accordance with the provisions of the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating thereto and regulating the same.

Section 4. That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

NOTICE is hereby given that ordinances, copies of which are published herewith, were introduced in the Council of the City of Pittsburgh on July 18, 1927, pursuant to the provisions of the several Acts of Assembly authorizing said City without petition of property owners, to open, widen, straighten, extend, vacate, grade, pave, curb, macadamize and otherwise improve streets and alleys or parts thereof, within its limits, viz:

BILL NO. 4475

AN ORDINANCE widening the Boulevard of the Allies in the Fourth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Halket street to Craft avenue and providing that the costs, damages and expenses thereof be assessed against and collected from properties benefited thereby.

Section 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the Boulevard of the Allies in the Fourth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Halket street to Craft avenue be and the same is hereby widened to a uniform width of 74.0 feet, in that the street as opened shall be the lines as following described lines.

The northerly line shall coincide with the northerly line of Emily street produced, the building line with the northerly line of property [illegible] for public park purposes by the provisions of Ordinance No. [illegible], approved April [illegible], 1927.

The southerly line shall be parallel to and at a perpendicular distance of 74.0 feet south of the above described northerly line.

Section 2. The Department of Public Works is hereby authorized and directed to cause said Boulevard of the Allies in the Fourth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Halket street to Craft avenue, to be opened in conformity with the provisions of Section 1 of this ordinance.

Section 3. The costs, damages and expenses occasioned thereby and the benefits to pay the same shall be assessed against and collected from properties benefited thereby in accordance with the provisions of the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating thereto and regulating the same.

Section 4. That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

BILL NO. 4476

AN ORDINANCE widening Library road, in the Twenty-ninth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Colerain street to the city line to a width of 70.0 feet and providing that the costs, damages and expenses occasioned thereby be assessed against and collected from the properties benefited thereby.

Section 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That Library road, in the Twenty-ninth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Colerain street to the city line, be and the same is hereby widened to a width of 70.0 feet by taking for public use for highway purposes the following described piece of ground:

Beginning at a point on the city line, this line being the dividing line between the borough of Overbrook and the former borough of Carrick, said point being distant north 4° 30' 00" west 1.18 feet from the southerly line of Colerain street; thence along said city line south 4° 30' 00" west 11.91 feet to an angle in said city line; thence continuing along said city line south 73° 45' 00" east 16.82 feet to a point; thence north 30° 30' 30" west 14.61 feet to the place of beginning.

Section 2. The Department of Public Works is hereby authorized and directed to cause said Library road, in the Twenty-ninth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Colerain street to the city line, to a width of 70.0 feet to be widened in conformity with the provisions of Section 1 of this ordinance.

Section 3. The costs, damages and expenses occasioned thereby and the benefits to pay the same shall be assessed against and collected from properties benefited thereby in accordance with the provisions of the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating thereto and regulating the same.

Section 4. That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

BILL NO. 4478

AN ORDINANCE widening Library road, in the Eighteenth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from West Liberty avenue to the southerly line of the Kaiser Place Plan of Lots to a width of 70.0 feet and providing that the costs, damages and expenses occasioned thereby be assessed against and collected from properties benefited thereby.

Section 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That Library road, in the Eighteenth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from West Liberty avenue to the southerly line of the Kaiser Place Plan of Lots be widened to a width of 70.0 feet as hereinafter described.

The center line shall begin at a point on the northerly 1.0 foot line of West Liberty avenue, said point being distant south 23° 49' 00" west 44.0 feet from the easterly 1.0 foot line of Library road north of West Liberty avenue; thence south 49° 22' 00" east 5[illegible] feet to a point of curve; thence by a curve deflecting to the right having a central angle of 19° 37' 00" and a radius of 400 feet for a distance of 139.29 feet to a point of tangent; thence by said tangent south 29° 22' 30" east 4[illegible] feet, more or less, to the southerly line of the Kaiser Place Plan of Lots.

The easterly line shall be parallel to and at a perpendicular distance of 35.0 feet from the above described center line.

The westerly line shall begin at a point on the southerly line of West Liberty avenue distant south 23° 49' 00" west 30.00 feet from the intersection of the above described center line and the southerly line of West Liberty avenue; thence in a southerly direction by a curve having a central angle of 106° 59' 00" and a radius of 40.0 feet for a direction of 74.58 feet to a point of tangent distant 35.0 feet perpendicularly from the above described center line; thence southwardly and parallel to the above described center line to the southerly line of the Kaiser Place Plan of Lots.

Section 2. The Department of Public Works is hereby authorized and directed to cause said Library road, in the Eighteenth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from West Liberty avenue to the southerly line of the Kaiser Place Plan of Lots to be widened to a width of 70.0 feet in conformity with the provisions of Section 1 of this ordinance.

Section 3. The costs, damages and expenses occasioned thereby and the benefits to pay the same shall be assessed against and collected from properties benefited thereby in accordance with the provisions of the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating thereto and regulating the same.

Section 4. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

NOTICE is hereby given that ordinance, copy of which is published herewith, was introduced in the Council of the City of Pittsburgh on March 28, 1927, pursuant to the provisions of the several Acts of Assembly authorizing said City, without any petition of property owners, to open, widen, straighten, extend, vacate, grade, pave, curb, macadamize and otherwise improve streets and alleys, or parts thereof, within its limits, viz:

BILL NO. 3493

AN ORDINANCE authorizing and directing the grading, paving and curbing of Preston street, from Milnor street to Mueller avenue, letting a contract therefor, letting a contract therefor, and providing that the costs, damages and expenses of the same be assessed against and collected from property specially benefited thereby.

Section 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, that Preston street, from Milnor street to Mueller avenue, be graded, paved and curbed.

Section 2. The Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works are hereby authorized and directed to advertise, in accordance with the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and the ordinances of the said City of Pittsburgh relating thereto and regulating the same, for proposals for the grading, paving and curbing of said street, between said points; the contract or contracts therefor to be let in the manner directed by the said Acts of Assembly and Ordinances; and the contract price or contract prices, if let in separate contracts, not to exceed the total sum of thirty-one thousand ($31,000.00) dollars, which is the estimate of the whole costs as furnished by the Department of Public Works.

Section 3. The costs, damages and expenses of the same shall be assessed against and collected from properties specially benefited thereby, in accordance with the provisions of the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating thereto and regulating the same.

Section 4. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

DUMB DORA — Spendthrift Larry

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG — A Surprising Confession!

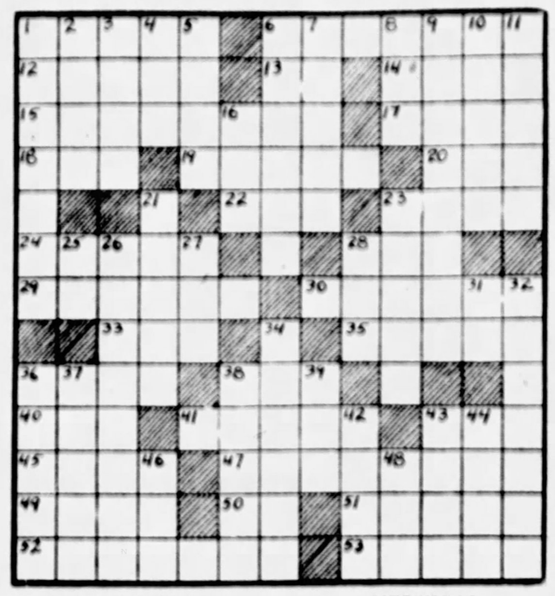
THE NEBBS — What Do You Think of That

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Consolation

LITTLE PAL — An Explosion Shot

JUST KIDS — Getting Tough

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—piece of available property
6—acrid
12—absurd
13—either
14—Persian poet
15—sinking down
17—season
18—N. A. Indian
19—older
20—born
22—guided
25—a state of disorder
24—fairylike
28—obtained
29—ducked
30—one who dances
33—encountered
35—metric measure
36—just
38—large tub
40—unit of energy
41—claw
43—serpent
45—exclamation
47—agreeable
49—lavish fondness on
50—old English rabbit
51—pennies
52—a keeper of stores
53—horse

VERTICAL

1—accepted
2—sediment
3—to turn around
4—shade tree
5—symbol
6—meditate
7—impelled
8—received
9—a hill
10—nominates
11—large plants
16—sick
21—an avaricious person
22—part of a year
25—behold
26—to disinfect with smoke
27—shore
28—part of "to be"
31—comparative suffix
32—narrated
34—cried out
36—nourishes
37—slang
38—mist
39—digit
42—short sleeps
43—anything pernicious
44—one time
46—moisture
48—place

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle:

B	O	O	T	H	■	L	E	M	D	E	N	
I	N	D	I	A	N	■	A	R	A	B	L	E
L	E	■	E	R	I	C	S	O	N	■	A	S
G	I	G	■	E	L	L	I	S	■	S	I	T
E	D	A	M	■	L	E	D	■	C	A	N	S
■	A	S	I	A	■	O	E	N	O	N	E	■
■	T	E	L	L	I	P	S	O	I	D	■	■
■	S	O	N	A	T	A	■	G	L	A	D	■
G	L	U	E	■	S	T	S	■	S	L	E	W
L	I	S	■	G	E	R	A	H	■	S	A	R
E	C	■	P	A	L	A	D	I	N	■	F	E
B	E	L	I	E	F	■	I	C	E	M	E	N
E	D	E	M	A	■	■	K	E	R	N	S	■

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Local Curb

	Bid	Asked
Central Kentucky Gas	31	
Columbia National Bank	414	
Diversified Trustee Shares	19¼	20¼
First National of Somerset	185	
Hill Top Savings & Trust	100	120
Leonard Oil	9¾	10
Monongahela Building Plans	25	
Nat Well Supply Investment	11	
Penn Oil	1 15	1 30
Plymouth Oil	25	28
Seaside Rubber	10	
Seaside Rubber pfd	25	
Seaside Rubber units	40	
South Hills Trust	150	
Texas Oil & Land	2	2¼
United Engineering & Fdy	280	290
Warren Steel	240	
Bonds		
Allg. Val. & Ports. 5s '38	93½	95
Am. Fruit Growers 5s '37-'39	99	100
Am. Fruit Growers 5s '51-'60	95	100
Chicago Ry. Prod. Corp. 5s '36	99	100
Central Coal & Coke 5s '49	103½	104½
Consol. I. W. & C. 6s '36	102½	103½
Doppler Manufacturing 5s '47	96	98
Empire Gas & Fuel 6s '42	100	102
Fayette-Mill Elec. 6½s '41	100	102
Gladstone Bros. 5s '41	92½	95
Gladstone Bros. 7s '41	102	105
Penn (H. C.) Coke 5s '27-'39	100	
Penn (H. C.) Coke 5s '30-'41	100	
Gladden 6s '27-'37	100	100½
Jones & Laughlin Steel 5s '39	103½	104
LaBelle Iron Works 6s '40	103½	104½
McClintic-Marshall 5s '32-'37	101½	102½
McKeesport Tin Plate 5s '42	103½	104½
Mt. Working 5s '31-'36	94½	96
Nat. Underwear 6s '31-'41	100	101
Ohio Valley Elec. 6½s '41	100½	101½
Oil Well Supply Inv. 5½s '37	99½	100
Penn Federal 6s '40	100	
Pgh. Crucible Steel 5s '27-'29	100	
Pgh. Coke & Iron 5s '31-'51	101½	102½
Pgh. Mt. Eagle Iron 6s '27-'36	99	100
Pgh. Terminal Garages 6s '43	100	101
Pgh. Railways gen. 5s '31-'51	97½	98½
Pgh. Steel Foundry 6s '36	102½	103½
Pgh. Westerland Coal 5s '47	98	99
South Pgh. Water 5s '41	97½	98½
South Pgh. Water 5s '50	97½	98½
Southern Traction 5s '50	97½	98½
Standard Plate Glass 6s '30	98	99
Standard Tube & Lt. 6s '37	99½	100½
Steubenville Pottery 6½s '40	100½	101½
Superior Steel 6s '26	100½	101½
Union Steel 6s '32	103½	104½
Ward Baking 6s '31	103½	104½
Warren Steel 6s '35	100½	101½
Wheeling Traction 5s '51	97½	98½
Wingate-Greene 6s '41	100	101
Witherow Steel 6s '32	100	101
Yellow Cab equip. 6s '27-'29	100	

*Guaranteed by Philadelphia Co.
†Called for payment Sept. 1, 1927 at 103.

SALES.

	Shares	Price
Ohio Oil	400 at	1 25
Do rights	400 at	1 25
Texas Oil & Land	100 at	2
Do	100 at	2

Dividend Information

National Food Products.

National Food Products Corporation declared regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents a share on the class A stock, payable August 15 to stockholders of record August 6.

Manhattan Railway Dividend Rental.

Interborough Rapid Transit Company declared a dividend rental of $1.25 on Manhattan Railway Company's 6 per cent non-cumulative guaranteed stock, on account of accumulations during the year ended June 30, last. The dividend is payable September 1 to stock of record August 15. This clears up all accumulations on the stock. For the last two years the full 3 per cent has been paid for each year.

Canadian Pacific.

Canadian Pacific Railway declared regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent on the common and regular semi-annual of 2 per cent on the preferred, both payable October 1 to record September 1.

American Power and Light Company.

Regular quarterly 62 cent common dividend, payable September 1 to record August 15.

Cleveland Ltg.

CLEVELAND—City Ice and Fuel Company declared and extra dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable September 1 to record August 19.

Timken-Detroit Axle Company.

Regular quarterly 1¾ per cent preferred dividend, payable September 1 to record August 26.

Ohio Oil Extra Dividend.

Ohio Oil Company declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and regular quarterly of 50 cents.

Chicago Board

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Yesterday Close	Year Ago Close	Today
WHEAT—			
September	1 38	1 38	1 37¾
December	1 42	1 42¼	1 41¾
March	1 44¾	....	1 44¾
CORN—			
September	1 08¾	83¼	1 07½
December	1 11¾	88¼	1 11¼
March	1 14	....	....
OATS—			
September	47¾	44¼	46¾
December	50	44¾	47¾
March	52½	....	52
RYE—			
September	91¾	1 00¾	91¼
December	93½	1 05½	....
March	99½	....	98¾
RIBS—			
September	12 42	13 40	12 55
October	12 55	13 50	12 45
LARD—			
September	11 80	13 20	....
October	11 65	13 00	....
BELLIES—			
September	13 10	17 57	....
October	13 10	17 60	....

News and Views

Bank Clearings.

There is another increase in bank clearings at leading centers of the United States this week, the total of $9,142,851,000 being 7.1 per cent above the amount reported in Dun's Review a year ago. The gain, however, is accounted for by the larger settlements through the banks in New York city, which show a rise of 14 per cent over those of the corresponding period of 1926. At the outside centers included in the statement there is a decrease of 2.7 per cent. Losses appear in most cities, including Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis and most of the southern centers, as well as Portland, Ore. On the other hand, increases are shown at Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Omaha, Richmond, San Francisco and Seattle.

Dun's Price Index Number.

Month's comparison of Dun's Index Number of wholesale commodity prices follow:

Groups	Aug. 1 1927	July 1 1927	Aug. 1 1926
Breadstuffs	$32,410	$33,019	$ 36,456
Meat	28,874	28,329	28,456
Dairy and garden	28,251	28,235	28,249
Other food	18,013	18,076	18,118
Clothing	23,541	23,167	24,159
Metals	22,814	22,551	22,561
Miscellaneous	17,347	17,154	17,174
Total	$166,751	$170,531	$ 174,173

Record of Week's Failures.

The statement of failures in the United States this week makes a better showing, with a total of 316 reported to R. G. Dun & Co. This is 11 less than the number for last week, is below the number two weeks ago and is only 13 in excess of the 303 defaults for the corresponding period of 1926. Fewer insolvencies occurred this week than last week in all geographical sections except the Pacific coast, where the number rose slightly. The increases in the West and in the south are especially marked.

A reduction in the number of failures in Canada this week is reported, the total being only 32. This is 13 under last week's number, 15 below the number two weeks ago, and is less than half the number for the corresponding week of 1926, when there were 67 insolvencies.

Optimism in Bonds.

A feeling of optimism in regard to the future of the bond market has become very apparent and with the added incentive of splendid prospects for a continuance of easy money for the remainder of the year, trading has begun to assume a very favorable aspect. Buying inquiries are no diversified as to include practically every type of listed securities, consequently there results a very broad market which is a very healthy sign and tends to create a much more stable condition. Remarkable progress has been made by the foreign group the past few days.—A. E. Masten & Co.

Wheeling Steel Change.

J. E. Montgomery, formerly general manager of the Whitaker plant at Lorain, Ohio, and the Martins Ferry works, has been appointed to succeed George M. Moore, who resigned his position as vice president, in charge of operations of the Wheeling Steel Corporation.

Seminole Agreement Off.

TULSA, Okla.—The agreement of operators in the Seminole area to limit output of the field to 450,000 barrels a day for the next 60 days is off again, because the Texas Company has backed out of the agreement temporarily. A check of commission agencies here reveals the fact that operators in the Seminole area have recently rushed orders for additional oil field equipment. This indicates that most operators believed the prorating agreement would be of short duration.

Switch Equipment Sale Is Made.

The Greensburg plant of the American Brown Boveri Company, which was sold to manufacture indoor and outdoor switch equipment, has been purchased by H. W. Kerr, of Greensburg, president of the Railway Industrial Engineering Company, and associates.

Seminole Production.

TULSA, Okla.—Seminole oil production in 24 hours ended 7 a. m. Friday was 501,161 barrels, a decline of 1,581 barrels from Thursday and 23,445 from the high record July 26.

Butter Markets.

CHICAGO—(AP)—Production of butter is showing the usual seasonal decline with the shrink more pronounced in some sections than in others. In spite of this condition, the "make" generally has been reported as exceeding that of last year largely as a result, butter markets throughout the week have been very nervous and unsettled. Receivers were rather willing sellers and buyers operated cautiously, limiting their purchases almost entirely to urgent needs. Sentiment generally appeared to favor lower prices. Arrivals of butter at the four principal markets were considerable lighter than the previous week, but the falling off in receipts is about normal for this time of year when the "make" of butter is declining.

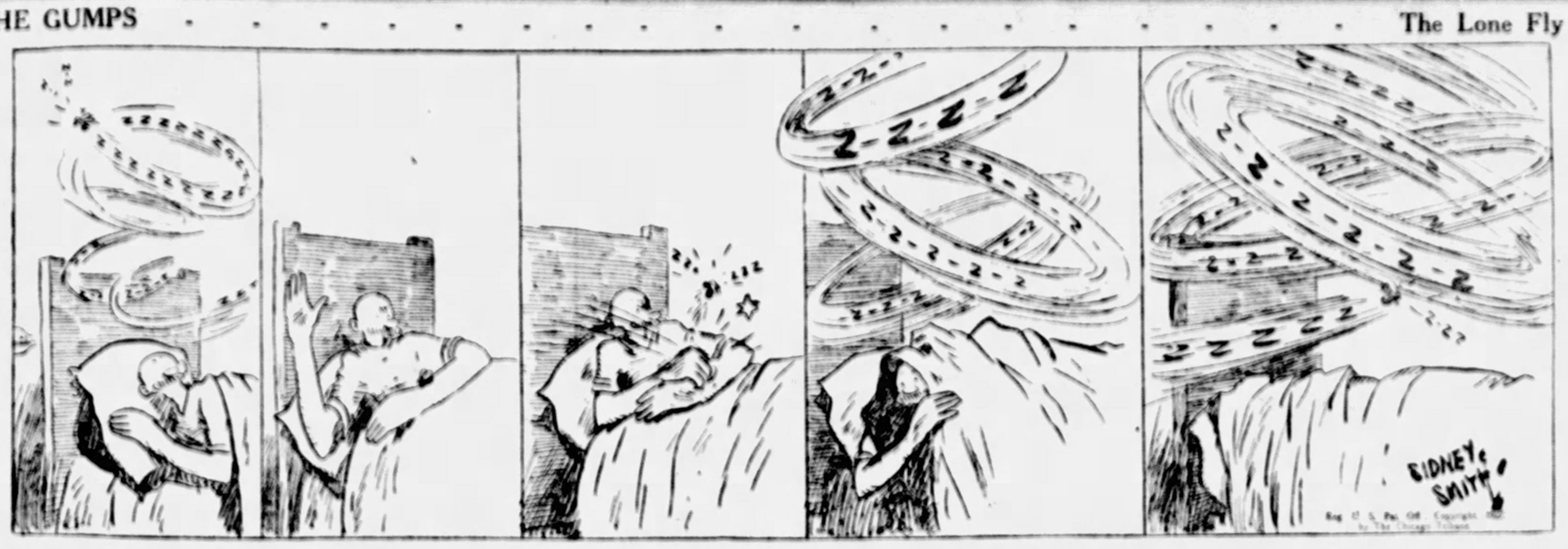
LEGAL NOTICES.

EMANUEL GOLDBERG, Attorney-at-Law, 508 Grant St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

STATE of Pennsylvania, County of Allegheny, ss: In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county, No. 1256 April Term, 1927. Wilbur B. Bickenderfer, vs. Esther M. Bickenderfer, in divorce a. v. (Vinculo Matrimonii). To Esther M. Bickenderfer, respondent: The subpoena and alias subpoena in the above case having been returned non est inventus, you are hereby notified and required to appear in the said Court of Common Pleas on the first Monday of September, A. D. 1927, to answer the petition and libel filed in said case.

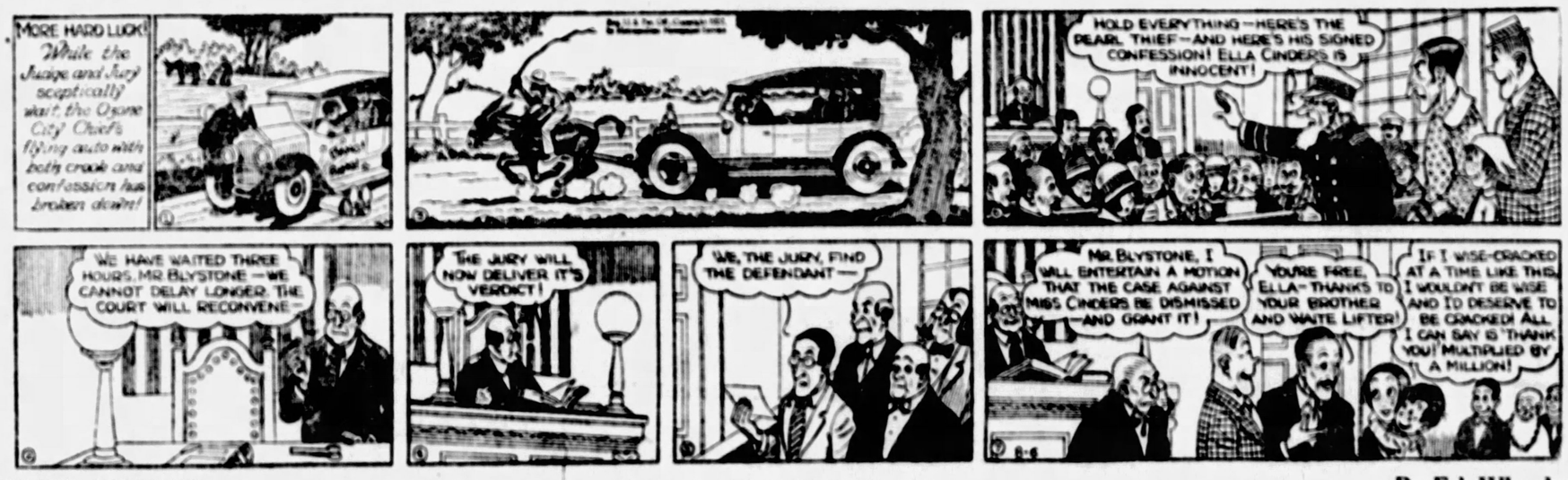
ROBERT H. BRAUN, Sheriff.

THE GUMPS . . . . . The Lone Fly



MOON MULLINS . . . . . The Tie That Binds

ELLA CINDERS . . . . . Free Once More



MINUTE MOVIES . . . . . By Ed. Wheelan

(All rights protected by the George Matthew Adams Service—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

SNOODLES . . . . . A Damage Suit

JOE'S CAR . . . . . He Wants a Plane

Embarrassing Moments

ASK GOVERNOR'S AID IN STRIKE

NEW KENSINGTON, Aug. 6.—Gov. John S. Fisher has been requested by a number of business men of New Kensington, Arnold and elsewhere to preserve law and order among the coal and iron police. He also has been requested to join with Gov. Vic Donahey of Ohio and the other governors of the central competitive field to urge operators to get together and bring about an amicable settlement.

FARM TERROR IS CAPTURED

After terrorizing Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Krasowski and their five farm employes for more than an hour today at their home in Middle road, Baylor township, Walter Lisiewski, 17, a farmhand, fled at Mrs. Krasowski as she attempted to summon help and then fled toward the city, pursued by fellow workers and several neighbors. The shot went wild. He was arrested at the Millvale bridge.

12 Pages of Comics in The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

Pittsburgh's Big New Newspaper

Col. Theodore Roosevelt writes about heroes of the world war

20 Magazine Pages

Best News Features

All for 10 Cents

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Has the Largest Structural Steel Plant in the World

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1927.

Established [illegible] Pitt Publishing Company, Gazette Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice-President and Publisher, H. M. Bitner; Secretary and Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Managing Editor, [illegible] Dansinger.

National advertising representatives—Paul Block, Inc., 247 Park avenue, New York; [illegible] General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; [illegible] Philadelphia.

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We'll Get a Navy by Building Not by Conversing at Geneva

Well, the President has had his Naval Disarmament Conference at Geneva. Everyone in the country, from the President down, has been taught a severe lesson in political reality.

We have been taught, and told in plain English, that Great Britain, having recovered the mastery of the seas, has no intention of agreeing to let us reach parity with her if she can help it.

She is some 200,000 tons ahead of us in modern cruisers. Instead of disarming down to our level, or halfway down, she says, "Catch us if you can!"

How different it was in 1921, when WE were ahead in battleships and a disarmament conference was called in the summer of that year. By November all the big nations were in Washington. By February, 1922, they all agreed to have the American navy cut down to their level. As Secretary of the Navy Wilbur declared last week:

> "The value of the ships we scrapped was greater than that of all the ships recently reviewed by the President in Lynhaven Bay, when that fleet, in a column thirteen miles long, passed before him."

That conference stopped the building of battleships. They put no restriction on the building of other craft, including light cruisers, necessary to protect commerce. We apparently assumed that the other nations would stop building cruisers, too. Britain and Japan raced forward in building them. All we did was to pass successive resolutions in Congress asking the President to call another disarmament conference.

He began calling in 1924, but could not make them hear until 1927. Then France and Italy refused to attend the Geneva conference at all. Now Great Britain refuses to agree to a cruiser tonnage limit based on a 5-5-3 ratio for England, the United States and Japan, as applied to battleship tonnage in the Washington conference of 1921-22.

Great Britain will not accept parity with us in cruiser tonnage unless we agree not to build the 10,000-ton cruisers which we need to protect our oversea trade routes in time of war. We need big cruisers with a wide cruising radius because we have not the naval bases scattered through the world which enable Great Britain to get along with small cruisers. She will agree with us on a limitation of cruiser tonnage only if we will agree to build only small vessels, which are of no use to us in patrolling our trade routes.

Well, we never had any chance of getting an adequate navy in any way but by building it. These Geneva negotiations have simply determined its size.

Geneva ought to clear the air. There is not going to be much sympathy for Congressmen who do not think their country is as worthy as England of a defense that can keep aggression from our shores and can keep the seas open to our trade in all emergencies.

In other words, there is not going to be much sympathy for those who proclaim that we do not need a navy as large as England's. We need it, and we are going to BUILD it.

And the Question Continues

The flapper question has, within a few years, grown to tremendous proportions for one so inconsequential. It is the nature of free-thinking people to make the most fuss over the least important problems.

Parents have been blamed, high, wide and handsome, for the alleged derelictions of young ladies who, after all, are just about the same as young ladies have been from time beyond remembrance. Educators have blamed the parents. Parents have blamed the educators. Reformers have blamed them both.

But the general trend of advice has been toward the exercise of strong and, if necessary, forcible means to subdue the flapper uprising—to subdue it at the source—in the home. Some people, always to their sorrow, have taken this advice literally, little recking that free advice is worth just what it costs, which is nothing.

Just the other day the latest victim of this advice, a Staten Island gentleman of impressionable nature, laid his flapper daughter across his knees at least three times and gave her a sound spanking, which is the sort of spanking always recommended by the reformers—particularly those who have no children of their own. He overlooked the fact that the daughter was 20 years of age.

She had him laid by the heels and fed into the machinery of justice. He drew an embarrassing lecture from the court and a fine of $50 for assault and battery. He had done his utmost to stem the flapper epidemic, and that was his reward.

The same thing has happened to others who have followed the advice that daughters should be shingled not only on the head, but elsewhere.

Perhaps the best advice, in view of the penalties, is to let them flap. They will, anyhow.

Less Typhoid in City Than Rural Sections

If we have to be hot, it is pleasant to be told that we are healthy.

Cities are safer than the country and small towns now, with respect to danger from typhoid, so we are told by Dr. S. J. Crumbine, general executive of the American Child Health Association.

A few years ago typhoid fever was held to be chiefly a water-borne disease. There were recurring explosive outbreaks of this much-dreaded malady in our larger cities using surface water supplies.

The improvement of city water supply has almost eliminated this danger in the cities. Nowadays, typhoid is carried principally by impure milk. Typhoid outbreaks occur more frequently in rural and small town populations.

Even when we have a typhoid fever epidemic in a large city, it is in a city with an inadequate supply of Pasteurized milk. An instance was Montreal, Canada, this Spring. According to Dr. Crumbine, this year up to April 8, there were reported 2,167 cases and 126 deaths in Montreal. The large proportion of sickness and death among children during that epidemic was an evidence that the epidemic was milk-borne.

The Hearst Papers Advocate:

1. *An agreement of English-speaking peoples to preserve peace among themselves and to promote the peace of the world.*
2. *Proportional representation in the United States Senate, no state to have less than two Senators. Legislation to enforce prompt constitutional reapportionment in the House of Representatives.*
3. *A separate Department of the Army, of the Navy and of the Air Forces, all united under a Secretary of National Defense.*
4. *Federal action to the limit of Federal powers to abolish illiteracy in the United States under a Secretary of Education.*
5. *Election of Congress in November. Installation on the 1st of January following. Inauguration of the President 1st of January next after November election.*

OPEN-SEASON

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More Truth Than Poetry

By S. E. KISER

Her Lover From the West

I AM on my way to some one who has waited long for me,
And I wish the miles were shorter that are keeping us apart;
Oh, I wonder if there dances a gay vision in her glances,
And if expectation causes glad commotion in her heart.

I AM on my way to some one whom it will be good to see,
And I wish the hills were lower that I have to speed across;
Every bridge I rumble over seems to say: "Make haste, you rover;
Each bright moment till you reach her you shall find a total loss."

EVERY blossom nodding at me as I speed upon my way
Seems to tell me she is waiting with impatience in her breast;
Oh, the way is long before me, but the branches spreading o'er me
Seem to whisper: "She is waiting for her lover from the West."

ALL the beauty of the valleys and of hills and sky and streams
Might be tempting me to tarry if she did not wait for me,
But my heart is busy pleading: "Linger not!
Be onward speeding;
Please keep right on stepping on it; she is waiting eagerly."

I AM on my way to some one, the bright angel of my dreams;
There are scenes that lure my glances, but I have no time to stop;
There are many miles to cover ere she shall behold her lover,
But I'm going and I'll make it, if the flivver doesn't flop!

ANSWERS

To Questions in "What Do You Know."

1—Firewater.
2—Twenty-two.
3—August Rodin.
4—The eel.
5—Montreal.
6—The Biddle brothers.
7—Throwing cargo overboard to lighten ship.
8—Laurence Stallings.
9—John Paul Jones.
10—About 50 miles.
11—Shylock in Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice."
12—Moses.
13—New York.
14—A diminutive fish used for pickling or as a sauce.
15—Boz.
16—"Remember the Maine."
17—Tomato.
18—Fahrenheit and Centigrade.
19—Deciduous.
20—A savage, deformed slave of Prospero in Shakespeare's "The Tempest."
21—1871.
22—No. Children of foreign ambassadors retain the nationality of their parents.
23—Soprano.
24—Portuguese.
25—William F. Cody.

WORDS OF WISDOM

Money is like muck, not good except it be spread. —Bacon.

The liberty of the individual must be thus far limited; he must not make himself a nuisance to other people. —Mill.

He that can please nobody is not so much to be pitied as he whom nobody can please. —Colton.

The memory strengthens as you lay burdens upon it. —De Quincey.

Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest

Giving

WE GAIN by giving;
All things living
Take but to bestow
And every dumb thing
Gathers something
Out of the earth below
Then gives it in a fuller measure
Back to the world's supply of treasure.

THE plant that's dying,
Withered lying,
Has no more blooms to give,
Its labor's ended,
Unattended,
It soon will cease to live.
But every sturdy bush that's living
Some needed bloom to earth is giving.

SO PAST denying
He is dying
Who gives no beauty back,
Who takes by strife
The joys of life
And hoards them in his pack.
Growth comes not from man's selfish taking,
But from the needed gifts he's making.

BY strange attractions
Into actions
All that we take is turned.
And what more strange is,
The spirit changes
With every lesson learned.
Life bids us grasp for wisdom, treasure,
That we may give in larger measure.

(Copyright, 1927, Edgar A. Guest)

THOUGHTS OF THE GREAT—

The wisdom of the wise and the experience of the ages may be preserved by the quotation.—Isaac Disraeli.

The learned eye is still the loving one. —Browning.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—An old-time copy-reader—they called them headline writers in his day—sends a few fleeting memories of a New York the younger generation knows little about. He recalls when James Gordon Bennett rode to the Herald building at Ann street on a pneumatic tired bicycle.

The old Astor House, where Kid Harris, a tramp printer, was offered permanent board if he would eat liver three times a day. He remained only a few days. Dolan's quick lunch where the elder Pulitzer ate dyspeptic biscuits and molasses. A rendezvous for newspapermen in that day.

Framed on the walls were newspaper pages containing startling typographical errors—some quite shocking. Bums loitered under Brooklyn Bridge and revealed arms blistered with cantharides. In Chatham Square old women roasted corn over gutter fires to sell to passers-by.

Nearly every Bowery corner had its "fly guy," manipulating the three-shell game. Further uptown was the old Atlantic Garden, the cradle of many later stars. All contracts read: "All performers must work in first part, middle acts and afterpieces; sing, dance, talk and tumble." Top salary $15 weekly.

The old Thalia was nearby, featuring an 80-year-old cornet player. Why does one never see an aged cornet player today? Steve Brodie's saloon was noted for kindling the first of winter fires with straw hats, grabbed from pedestrians.

The best dressed actor was Hugh Saxon who wore a sealskin coat and a high hat. The London theater was the home of vaudeville. Along the sidewalk in front of Cooper Institute, sidewalk orators discussed man's descent from the monkey and were often carried away in ambulances.

The most popular song was "A Boy's Best Friend Is His Mother." Fourteenth street was the Rialto. In the immediate neighborhood were the Star Theater, Academy of Music, Union Square, Tony Pastor's and Huber's Museum. Picnic parties were held above Seventy-second street.

In those hallowed days at Huber's Museum, the lecturer with a snakeskin vest and wide four-dimpled hat, called himself "the king of vocabularians." He would exhort: "Gather closer, friends, and I will tell to you in language neither sesquipedalian nor sententious."

* * *

One of the shortest streets in New York is the short strip behind the old downtown postoffice building. It is always piled high with mail sacks and is called, appropriately enough, Mail street.

* * *

It was at one of those gatherings where abstruse topics dominated conversation. After an hour of it, Irvin Cobb sought the hostess and timidly ventured: "Do you suppose there is anyone here who can talk a little plain Paducah with me?"

* * *

A story goes that a Broadway press agent made enough money writing "confession stories" for magazines dealing in that type of stuff to send a younger brother through a theological seminary.

* * *

Gilbert Miller, son of the actor, Henry Miller, is New York's greatest ocean crosser. He often runs over from London to his Broadway theatrical offices for a three or four days stay. It is not unusual for him to spend two weeks out of several succeeding months on the ocean. He has been crossing the ocean in this fashion for five or six years.

* * *

The dinner hour for New York theatrical audiences has been moved back to 6 o'clock. It is only by dining at this hour that one may have a fairly leisurely dinner and be able to get through the traffic jams in time for the first curtain.

* * *

After a New York audience has been seated and the curtain is up, try to reach a seat in the middle of the row. Well, it's just more fun.

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The Age of Romance

By DR. FRANK-CRANE

It is quite common to hear people regret that they live in this prosaic age, this age given up to dollar worship and so void of anything heroic. They wish they had lived in former times when men were more occupied in glorious deeds than they were in making money.

This illustrates the fact that you have to have a perspective in order to judge anything properly. The trouble with our impression of this age is that we are too close to it.

Putting our mind in the position of 50 years from now and looking back upon this time we would see that we are living in the most romantic age of the world.

We have progressed more in the last 25 years than the world had previously progressed in 25 centuries.

For the first time in history men, such as Byrd and Amundsen, have flown over the North Pole.

This is the day when Lindbergh flew alone from New York to Paris and amazed mankind.

It is really an age when men care more for great deeds than for dollars or life.

It is an age when the League of Nations was forming and the sentiment of world consciousness was gradually taking shape. It is an age when women were given rights of citizenship and for the first time in history were released from their bondage.

It is the first time when any nation was able to shake itself loose from the liquor habit and the foremost republic of the world adopted prohibition.

It is an age when more men have given themselves up to scientific and medical research than ever before.

Altogether one ought to be proud to be living during the first quarter of the twentieth century.

We are still in bondage, owing to the force of inertia.

We still vote at a voting place instead of by mail, which is the only rational and sensible plan of voting and the only practical way to secure a universal plebiscite.

What we need is not another age of living, but eyes to see the present one in which we live.

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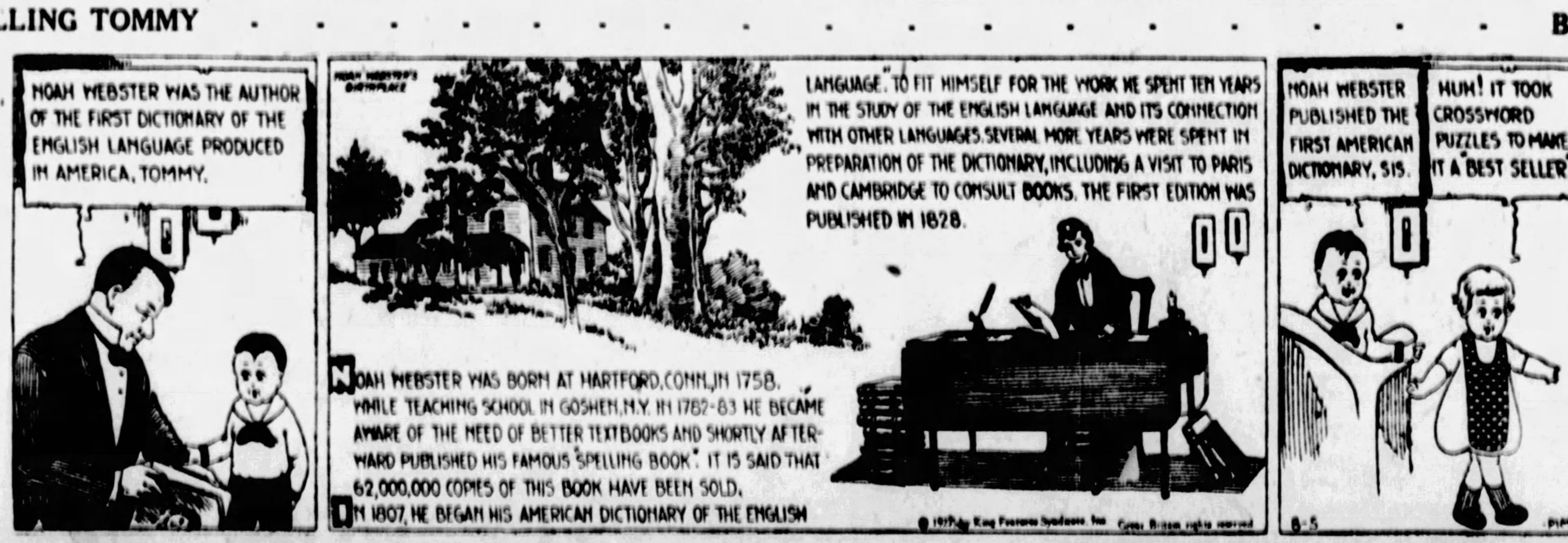
TELLING TOMMY

By Pim



THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

SENTIMENTAL SALLY

By John Held, Jr.

After Chaos Comes the Calm and Well-Earned Reward

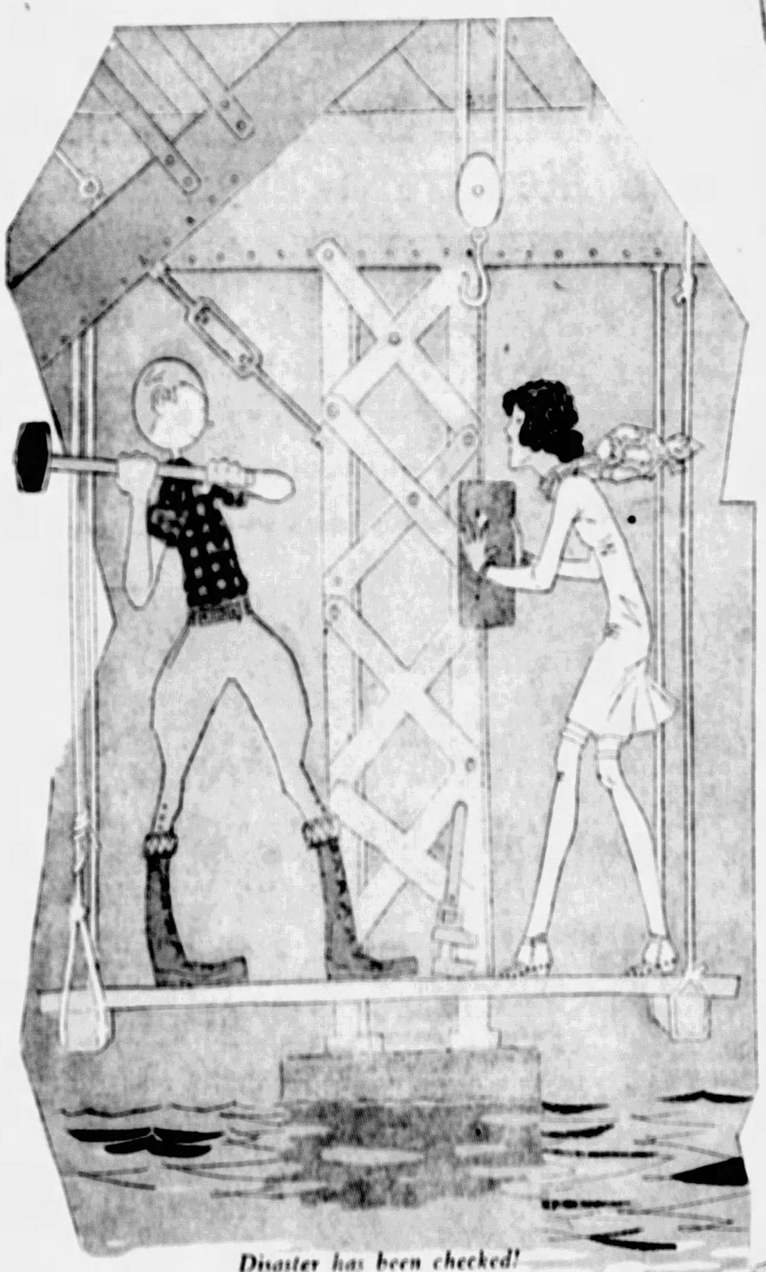
SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1927

Bob Saves the Flood-Shot Bridge, and Gets His Big Chance at Last!

Episode Fourteen

THEY race against the rising flood, the periled bridge to save,
Bob pulls like the Columbia crew o'er lashing, gnashing wave.

Bob pulls like the Columbia crew—



Disaster has been checked!

They come in time! He clinches bolts
Disaster has been checked,
One moment later, or less grit, the thing
would have been wrecked.

They draw three lusty, husky cheers,
acclaimed as heroes are—
And Sally's pride shines in her eyes at
Bob, the one-time tar.

The President in gratitude says "Robert, you're a bear!
"Name your own job—in Africa—Australia—anywhere!"

So now, success at last assured, in
earnest they confer,
She leaves their future up to him, he
bridges it to her—

And we shall see what we shall hear,
next week the answer find,
For when the sun had set that night,
they'd not made up their mind.

(To Be Continued.)

"Robert—you're a bear!

They draw three lusty, husky cheers—

He bridges it to her—

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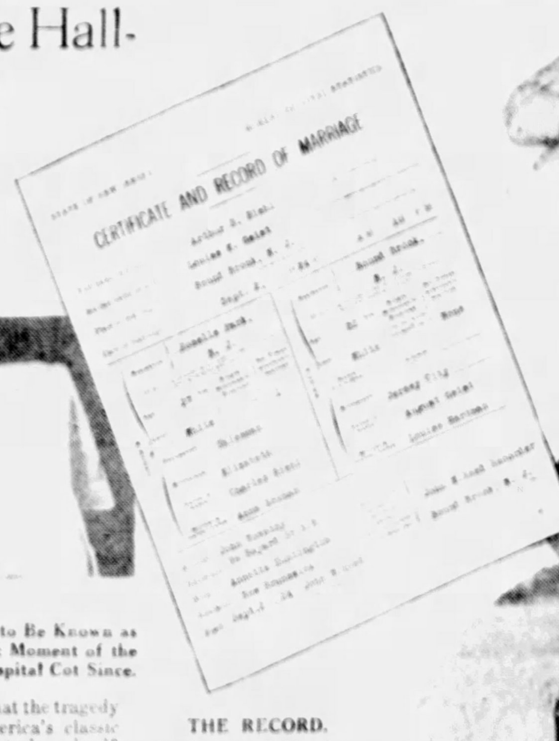
Final 'Fadeout' of the Mystery That Fascinated Millions

Their Divorce Row Led to the Hall-Mills Murder Trial; and Now ---!

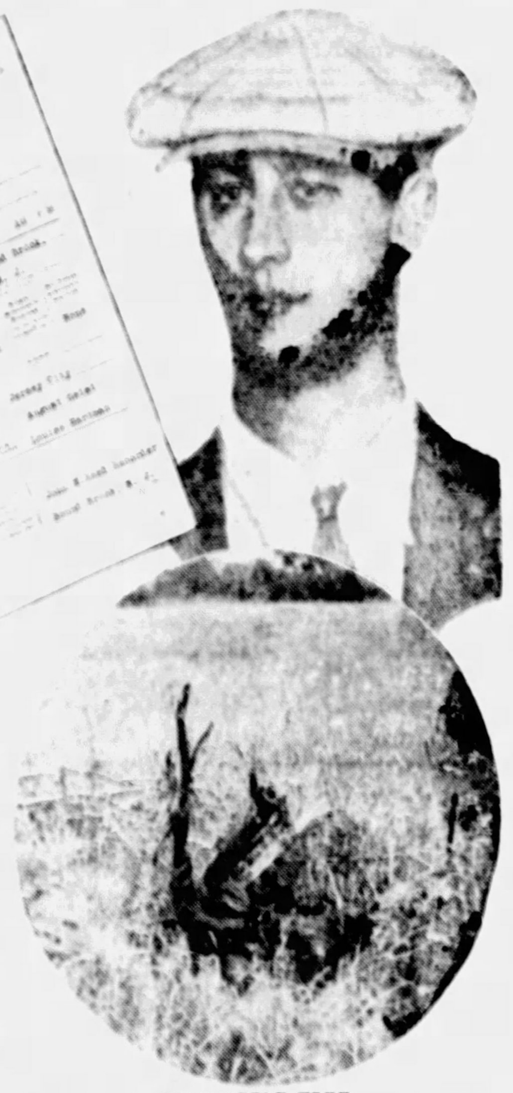
VICTOR
Pretty Louise Geist Riehl, Whom Her Husband Charged with Having Been Paid to "Forget" Certain Facts in Connection with the Famous Hall-Mills Case.

IN MEMORIAM.
James Mills Still Tends the Grave of His Wife, Murdered with Dr. Hall.

THE "PIG WOMAN."
The State's "Ace," Mrs. Jane Gibson (Who Prefers to Be Known as Mrs. Jane Easton), Testifying in the Most Dramatic Moment of the Hall-Mills Trial. Mrs. Easton Has Not Left Her Hospital Cot Since.



THE RECORD.
Certificate of Marriage Which Arthur S. Riehl (at Right) Accused His Wife of Falsifying by Giving a Fake Address.



CRAB APPLE TREE.
Stump of the Famous Tree, Under Which the Bodies of Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills Were Found as It Looks Today.

THE famous crab apple tree in De Russey's Lane is a stump. Nobody talks about Mrs. Hall. "Willie" Stevens, "Jimmy" Mills any more. Charlotte Mills, once known by name and face to thousands, is just a girl working at a job. On a cot in a Jersey hospital an emaciated woman fights death. A year ago her slightest moan was bulletined on the front pages of the newspapers. Now, if one caller a week visits the "pig woman," it is extraordinary. The Hall-Mills case, in brief, has gone the way of all sensations.

So, when Chancellor Walker, sitting in Trenton Supreme Court the other day, denied Arthur S. Riehl a divorce from his wife, the former Louise Geist, the news did not reach half the papers in the country. Yet this was the suit—and these were the persons—indirectly responsible for the revival of the Hall-Mills investigation, the bringing of Mrs. Hall and her brothers to trial, all the columns that were read daily by millions.

Neither Riehl nor his wife was a "principal" in the classic mystery. They were comparatively insignificant figures. Yet their relative importance was in inverse ratio to their lowly roles. For it was Riehl who applied the powder spark which tore New Jersey wide open. When he instituted, on July 3, 1926, an action to have his marriage annulled, he charged, among other things, that his wife, formerly a maid in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edward W. Hall in New Brunswick, had confessed to him that she withheld certain information from the authorities during the original inquiry into the slaying.

The slaying, itself, constituted a unique chapter in the annals of crime. The bodies of Mrs. Mills and Dr. Hall were found riddled with bullets and cruelly hacked on September 16, 1922, two days after the disappearance of the couple.

New Jersey was electrified by Riehl's revelation. Was it possible that the tragedy which had grown into America's classic unsolved mystery was about to be solved? So intense was the public interest that Governor A. Harry Moore appointed State Senator Alexander Simpson a special prosecutor, gave him carte blanche in the matter of expenditures and told him to clear the State's escutcheon at any cost.

There followed the trial—a legal battle which was reported by nearly a hundred newspaper and magazine writers. After listening to charges and countercharges, threats and tales of bribery, together with the story of the "affair" which ended so tragically for the rector and his pretty choir singer, a jury returned a verdict of not guilty in the cases of three of the quartet, namely, Mrs. Hall and the two Stevens brothers. Henry Carpender, a Wall Street broker and Mrs. Hall's cousin, against whom the State's charge was weakest, was never tried.

Chancellor Walker in his written decision declared that although Riehl in his annulment petition described his wife as a woman of no reputation and one already married at the time he went through a ceremony with her, he stated in his divorce suit that he had repeatedly asked her to return to him. Said the court of Riehl's allegations: "They indicate an action that is contrary to and inconsistent with the common practice by which the conduct of people is naturally governed." Riehl allowed his annulment suit to drop on September 5, 1926, up to which time his wife had made no reply to the charges. Subsequently he instituted the action for divorce.

The Octopus "Lie" a Fact

EVER since Victor Hugo described Gilliatt's fight for life with an octopus in his "Toilers of the Sea," and Jules Verne wrote a similar adventure into one of his novels, they have been criticized for exaggerating. But Capt. Ole Eliason, of Newport Beach, Cal., knows better, for when he went down into the hold of the sunken square-rigger Muriel to recover certain valuables, he had an identical battle with a sea monster. He escaped after killing the octopus and slashing himself free of its tentacles.

REAL—AND FICTION.
Reproduced from Jules Verne's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" (at Right) a Man in the Grip of an Octopus, and, at Left, Capt. Eliason with the Monster He Slew in the Hold of a Sunken Ship.

A Fly's Wings to Measure a Star's Heat

THE most delicate product of nature and the highest development of science have been combined in an apparatus to measure the heat of the stars.

The result is a "radiometer," an instrument so fragile that flies' wings were used in its construction. It is the most sensitive of all scientific devices. Used in conjunction with the great 100-inch reflector of the Mt. Wilson Observatory, it would, providing the earth were flat and the atmosphere perfectly transparent, measure in California the heat of a match struck on the Mississippi River.

Perfected by the late Professor E. F. Nichols, of Cleveland, for Dr. Charles G. Abbot, acting secretary of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, the delicate apparatus is now at Mt. Wilson awaiting the Autumn "observing season." Then Dr. Abbot hopes it will be possible to measure the heat of the spectra of heavenly bodies fainter even than the Pole star.

The scientist has already determined surface temperatures ranging from 90,000 degrees (Fahrenheit) on Rigel to 4,600 degrees (Fahrenheit) on Betelgeuse. From these measurements and the known star distances, mathematicians have computed the diameters of the stars measured. Thus it has been found that the diameter of Alpha Herculis is approximately 400,000,000 miles and that of Procyon, 1,000,000 miles.

SCIENCE'S AID.
Enlarged Photo of a Common House Fly, Showing the Delicate Wings Which Are Now Playing a Part in Helping to Measure the Heat of the Stars.

HOW IT IS DONE.
The 20-foot "Interferiometer," or Radiometer, Atop the Mt. Wilson Observatory. So Sensitive Is This Instrument That It Would, Providing the Earth Were Flat, Measure in California the Heat of a Match Struck on the Mississippi River.

Romance Problems of Real People

The Real Victims of the White Tragedy Are the Children Left Penniless by Their Father's Suicide.

By ANNE JORDAN.

WHEN the cave man found a rival he hated he took his two hands and broke him. His immediate descendants grabbed an elephant bone and knocked out a bank of hair. Civilization and the Chevalier swept in, courtesying. And if the Chevalier passed another, the cut of whose whiskers didn't appeal, he whipped out his rapier and proceeded to carve his monogram on the ill-whiskered one's solar plexus. Pistols were invented, and rapiers were considered too cutting. Disputes were settled with lead.

And civilization clamped tighter on human emotions, so dueling was forbidden by law. But you've got to go some to get the old cave man instinct out of human nature. You can antique rapiers, and outlaw bullets, but dueling goes on just the same, and the present day weapon is MONEY.

In London, two millionaires fought and contended for two years, striving to break each other. They were James White and Sir Edward Mackay Edgar. And like knights of old, they jousted about the stock market, with lances of pound sterling, one with a shield mottoed "Prices up," and the other shield, "Prices down." It was a fight to the finish. One had to loose. "Prices down," was the victor, and James White, once a multi-millionaire, found himself worse than a pauper. He owed millions that there was no hope to pay.

He took what seemed to his poor diseased mind the easiest way out. Suicide. Leaving his wife and two children to face the ruin that he was afraid to face.

An Artist's Conception of How White Killed Himself with Poison.

You know that poem by Robert W. Service—

"When you're lost in the wild, and you're scared as a child,
And death looks you bang in the eye'**Its easy to die,
It's keeping on living that's hard!"

There comes a time in each and every life, when we feel lost in the wild. When Death, even a cheated Death, would seem like a door with an inviting latch-string. Suicide has been called cowardly. But to me, it doesn't seem cowardly. It is worse—it is useless. Just a jest with a dull blunt point. Because somewhere inside of each of us there's that something that we can't get away from. It's that little old sub-something that stirs through dreams, that makes contact with something bigger than sky-scrapers and subways and billy-goat wagons, and other man-made toys. And it's that little old sub-something that's pushing us on to completion. Even though you jerk it out by the roots, you can't still it. It's fretting about the things left undone, about the ones left to suffer needlessly—everywhere it tries to rest, it finds a "no parking" sign.

The "Easiest Way Out" for One··· but What of Those Left Behind?

Suicide is selfishness. Everybody has troubles at some time or another. It's the pinch of salt thrown in life to intensify the sweetness. Only selfish people allow themselves the pleasure of being overcome by it. Because it really is fun being miserable. I've seen lots of people who actually gloat over being miserable, like some people enjoy ill health. They just get in a misery hole, and pull the hole in after them. They can't see the rainbow in the sky for looking at the mud puddles left by the rain. But misery is a dangerous pastime. After a time they get to smothering down in that misery hole, and it seems that the only way they can get out is to blast—and it's usually the innocent bystanders who are the victims—the wife and children, or the others who love so dearly.

When old man Hard Luck taps you on the bean, don't turn your back on all that Pollyanna chatter. It's a little obnoxiously sweet, but after all, if you haven't money, you have lungs, and if you haven't lungs, you've legs, and if you haven't legs, maybe you've eyes—and just think about an amba—it hasn't any eyes, legs, lungs, or money, but it has the nerve to carry on until it's little career is finished.

Mrs. White, the Widow, Is Left to "face the music," as Anne Jordan Points Out So Strikingly.

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Why the Latest Vanderbilt Bride Laughs at Mama

Very Emphatic Parallel Between the Heiress' Forbidden "Elopement" and Her Mother's Love-Match with the General Which His Family Opposed 31 Years Ago.

According to Her Brother, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., a Staff of Butlers and Other Servants in Grace Vanderbilt's Home Had Strict Orders to Supervise the Heiress' Comings and Goings. In Spite of Their Vigilance, However, She Managed to Slip Out Now and Then, to Meet Her Fiance.

Rare, Quaint Photo of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, When, As Grace Wilson, She Became Engaged to the General, 31 Years Ago, Despite His Family's Disapproval.

WHEN Grace Vanderbilt, youngest darling of the "uncrowned aristocracy of America," married Henry Gassaway Davis without her parents' consent, the mouth of Mama Vanderbilt compressed itself into a stern little knot.

Society chroniclers of Fifth Avenue noted the fact. But another equally significant fact they overlooked was that, when Grace was told that her mother was much annoyed by the nuptials, the daughter's lips curved ever so faintly into a cryptic smile.

What caused this fugitive ghost of a smile? Was there a hint of mockery, of defiance, in it? Or was "Gracie" merely thinking that her own rapid-fire romance had provided an almost exact parallel to that of her disapproving parent?

Grace Vanderbilt, fabulously rich heiress and daughter of General Cornelius Vanderbilt, pulled a fast one" on her surprised family when she "eloped" to the New York City Municipal Building with Young Davis, a mining engineer of good family and considerable wealth, but "not in the Vanderbilt class."

When they read of it in the newspapers, persons with long, tentacle-like memories nodded their heads and murmured: "History's repeating itself." They recalled, through the mists of the years, that socially historic day when the then Grace Wilson wedded "Corny" Vanderbilt without his parents' consent.

For the same sort of protesting stir arose over the Vanderbilt-Wilson marriage as arose over the Davis-Vanderbilt match! "Like mother, like daughter," the wiseacres whispered.

"Corny's" wooing of Grace Wilson had been carried on against the wishes of most of the Vanderbilts. His marriage to her resulted in his estrangement from many of the clan and his forfeiture of a large part of his inheritance. Objections to the match were based, mainly, on Miss W'son's "background." Her family position, while substantial, was thought to be just a shade below the Vanderbilt grade.

Then, too, there was the fact that the bride was the groom's senior by eleven years. Also her father had a predilection for racing thoroughbreds—a fad that had not then received the official stamp of the "400's" approval.

But in spite of these barriers, "Corny" Vanderbilt, anticipating his daughter's independence of action by thirty-one years, laughed at opposition and, after several postponements, finally married the beautiful lady of his choice. And Society, today, finds it just a bit ironic that this same lady, after the passage of a good many years, should have scowled over her daughter Grace's unexpected selection of a mate.

The shock to the public when Grace chose a handsome and brilliant American, instead of a crowned head or a foreign title, was keen. For Grace has been rumored engaged to many a British or Continental notable, and it was generally thought that nothing short of a duke would be good enough for her.

Mama Vanderbilt's gilt-edge invasion of London society for several seasons past is still the talk of Mayfair. She leased a mansion, entertained celebrities at gorgeous parties, at all of which Grace was the stellar figure, and the rumor that the debutante would marry Prince George, of the House of Windsor, gained strength as it flew from lip to lip.

Then, out of a clear sky, came the breath-taking news that Grace, spurning the nobility and the aristocracy, had cast her marital lot with "Harry" Davis. The how, when and why of their courtship aroused much speculation among the general public, but little was authentically known of it till Grace's brother, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., opened his lips and cast a surprisingly full flood of light on the romance.

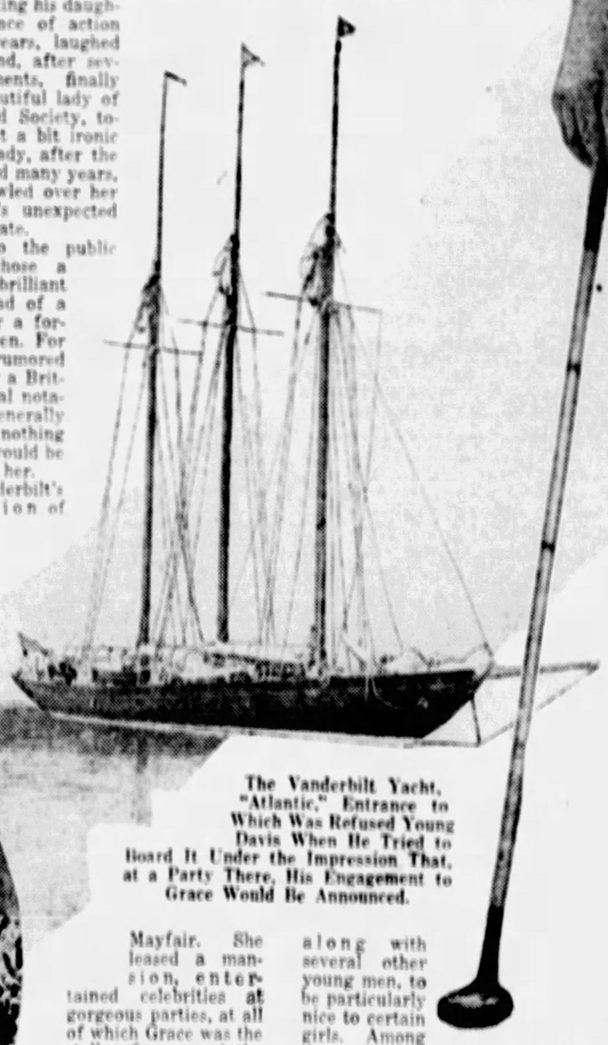
Grace had met Davis at a party given by a well-known publisher in Washington. Of this meeting, her brother gave the following account:

"To use a trite expression," he said, "it was a case of love at first sight. The instance of their meeting is interesting. The hostess had asked Mr. Davis along with several other young men, to be particularly nice to certain girls. Among the three girls that my brother-in-law was to take charge of, none of whom he had seen, was my sister.

"But he did not meet her when he first came in. He saw a girl dancing with another man who was slightly under the weather from too much indulgence in a hip-flask. Wishing to rescue her from what was evidently an embarrassing situation, he cut in and danced with her.

"He told this young lady that he was supposed to look after three girls, but he hadn't found them yet, and that he would much prefer if he could dance and talk with her. This girl was my sister, Grace."

Three months after their meeting, young Davis asked Vanderbilt Senior's consent to his marriage with the daughter. Vanderbilt expressed no decided rancor against the match, but asked the young people to wait for three months before formally announcing their engagement. Rumors of Grace's betrothal to the Prince of Wales had been whispered previously by people in the know, and it now appears likely that some of the Vanderbilts hoped, after the three months "probationary period," to announce Grace's engagement to the heir to the British throne.



The Vanderbilt Yacht, "Atlantic," Entrance to Which Was Refused Young Davis When He Tried to Board It Under the Impression That, at a Party There, His Engagement to Grace Would Be Announced.

Henry Gassaway Davis, Southern Mining Engineer, Who Wooed and Won the Scion of America's "royal family" in the Face of Such Formidable Rivals as the Prince of Wales and Other Eminent Eligibles.

Grace Vanderbilt Davis, Whose Love-Match with Her Newly-Acquired Bridegroom Provides a Startling Parallel to Her Mother's Once-Antagonized Romance.

Portico of St. Patrick's Cathedral, N. Y. City, Trysting Place of Grace Vanderbilt and Henry G. Davis Where They Planned Their "Elopement," der Brother, Cornelius, Declares.

It is known that the Prince had accepted Mrs. Vanderbilt's invitation to board her yacht, the "Atlantic," at Halifax on August 15 and go to Newport, where it was believed that the engagement would be announced.

Meanwhile Grace's interest in Henry Davis continued and reports of their engagement sifted into the English newspapers, where they may or may not have been seen by His Royal Highness. At any rate he changed his plans and cabled Mrs. Vanderbilt that he would not be able to accept her invitation for August.

The three months elapsed, and Davis finally felt he had become entitled to announce their engagement at a party to be given aboard the "Atlantic" after the Harvard-Yale boat race. The day arrived. When Henry appeared at the dock, ready to be welcomed as a future son-in-law, he discovered, to his consternation, that he was not to be allowed on board.

Cornelius, Jr., described what followed this unfortunate occurrence.

"When the family became fully aware that the affair was of a serious nature, they whisked the poor child away on a six weeks' cruise in the Caribbean Sea, at a time most unreasonable to visit these waters. They ran into several hurricanes which endangered the life of all aboard, and most of the trip the heat was so intense that several members of the crew were prostrated. Grace returned to New York in bad physical condition.

"This time she was not to be fooled by subterfuges. On Tuesday morning she managed to slip out of the house unnoticed. This was almost a miraculous feat, as every domestic in the establishment had been under strict orders for the past 24 hours, under pain of losing their jobs, to keep her under close surveillance.

"They met, she and Henry, across the street in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral, which has ever been a trysting place for society couples.

"After the civil ceremony they dispatched a letter to my parents, telling them what they had done, and inviting them to a religious ceremony later in the day. There was no answer to this note. After waiting as long as they could, they were married in the Little Church Around the Corner, at a quarter to midnight.

"They are going on a typical American honeymoon, and will wind up at his uncle's mining camp in British Columbia, a month hence, where they expect to remain most of the Summer. They will probably make their permanent home in Washington.

"I am very sure my sister will be as happy as it is humanly possible. No finer type of young American can be found than Henry G. Davis, who inherits the best traditions of a fine old Southern family, the members of which have contributed much for public welfare and have been outstanding figures in the political life of our nation.

"I am betraying no secrets or confidences when I mention the fact that certain misguided members of my family made strenuous efforts for years to arrange and force my sister, despite her objections, into a marriage with an Englishman of noble rank. When she stubbornly turned down all the Britishers who were proposed, she was asked what Continental man she cared for. When she persisted in her intention to marry an American she was told that this was impossible."

Just how much effect these warnings had upon the free-spirited Grace, is now a matter of social history. Today, in the glow of the honeymoon, it's not strange that a queer little laugh occasionally rises to the lips of the bride—a bride whose own mama once scored a similar victory over antagonism.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1927.

Three Guinea Pigs from the Animal Laboratory of the Pasteur Institute, Paris. The High Mental Rating of These "Pigs" Was Established by the New Scientific Device, the "Cephalotrieur."

X-Raying Animals' Minds to Prove Them Human

How a French Scientist's Electrified Cage Has Proved White Mice Are Highbrows; Fox Terriers Are Go-Getters, and the Domestic Cat Is a Mental "Old Maid."

By COUNT A. N. MIRZAOFF.

PARIS.

HOW "dumb" is a dumb animal?

Cloaked in more technical terms, that is the problem which has long confronted and baffled scientific investigators. The fact that animals evince remarkable inherited instincts and rapid reactions is generally known, but in no way has it been possible, to date, to ascertain fully their mental equipment or establish a basis of comparison between the reasoning powers of animals and men.

Continually at work at the Pasteur Institute in this city is Dr. Louis Bussard, who states that the mental capacity of animals is flexible and can be trained, like that of humans, to accomplish wonders. To strengthen this theory by practical experiment, this learned professor has invented an apparatus which will enable him to study the animal mind through psycho-analysis.

This device he calls the "Cephalotrieur." In the corner of a laboratory filled with weird-looking appliances, it stands out as something unique. It is a glass-enclosed cage, about four feet high and two feet wide, the floor of which is divided into two sections—the first painted light and the second dark. The whole is covered with tiny electric wires.

In a black box immediately in front of the cage is a white disc, which is visible from all points to the imprisoned animal. Above the glass cage and connected with a small motor is a large wheel, known as the "wheel of command." Attached to this wheel is a button, which when pressed, drops a dark disc over the white one in the box. Also on this wheel are metallic sections which act as conductors of electric current. These sections, so arranged that they open and close the circuit as desired by the experimenters, may act either as a switch for illumination of the cage, or to throw off and on the current on the floor of the cage for animals.

Close-Up of Dr. Louis Bussard, Eminent French Scientist, Experimenting to Determine Brain-Power of White Mice.

Below: A Lady Ape with Her Child, the Mother's Expression Strongly Suggesting Similar Processes of Human Thought in Women. The Reasoning Power of Such Monkeys Will Provide One of Dr. Bussard's Most Interesting Tests in His Paris Laboratory.

At first sight this seems an unintelligible mass of discs and wheels and currents; to understand the value of this extraordinary appliance it is necessary to see it in action.

Come with Dr. Bussard down to the immense cellar of the Pasteur Institute where hundreds of animals are raised for experimentation. From one of the small cages which line the room, Dr. Bussard selects a guinea pig. These animals are all numbered by tiny metal plates strung through their pierced ears. Each animal's number is written in a big book kept for the purpose and, in this way, a complete record of experimentation is on tap.

We return to the laboratory, and the frightened guinea pig is placed in the glass cage, where, after several moments of uneasiness, he settles in a corner. Dr. Bussard switches on the current which illuminates the white disc in full view of the pig.

The animal's attention is immediately centered upon the illuminated disc, and we notice that he is at once preparing himself for eventualities. In Dr. Bussard's words: "He is in a reflecting mood. His mental cells start to function at once, and he is in a position to solve any problem—if not too difficult—that might arise."

The next moment we notice the little animal begins to move away from the light into the darker section of the cage. He has figured out he will be more comfortable in the shade. But he is no sooner settled than the "wheel of command" turns and switches on the electric current which passes through the floor in the darker section and obliges the guinea pig to return to the refuge of the lighter section. Here, Dr. Bussard pauses for a moment to give the animal time to think over the phenomena he has just experienced.

A little later the experiment is continued by switching on the current in the lighter section of the cage. The animal receives another shock and rushes back to the darkly painted section, where by this time, the switch has automatically shut off the current and light.

According to these experiments, Dr. Bussard obtains the following results. In the first phase the subject learns to distinguish between the two colored sections of the floor of the cage and thus acquires a notion of electric phenomena which enables him to seek refuge in the section of the cage where he will not receive an electrical shock.

In the second phase he establishes a co-relation between various movements of the wheel and the disc. In other words, in the course of several experiments, he has discovered that when the light disc is illuminated, the switch in the rear of the wheel is closed and thus by remaining in that particular section of the cage he will not receive an electrical shock. As soon as the disc is darkened he knows that a second later he will receive a shock, but before this happens, his previous experience tells him that he must move to the other section of the cage.

According to Professor Bussard, guinea pigs have responded to this experiment more rapidly than rats. Two experiments were sufficient to make the former understand the difference, whereas the latter required eight performances before they were able to grasp the phenomena of electrification.

Dr. Bussard left his manipulation of levers and recording of reactions long enough to sit at his desk and discuss the possibilities opened up by these experiments. "It is possible to grade all animals as children of the schools are graded for their inferior or superior mentality," he said. "With this method we will be able to discover which animals are really of benefit to humanity and which ones will accomplish better work and render superior service. The term, 'dumb animals,' is an unjust title, applied because of our ignorance of the secret thoughts of these superior vertebrates. The great difference between the mental reactions of man and those of animals is that man gains his knowledge by previous experience, and animals by adaptation of general inherited instincts.

Man has to learn his work by practice. A beaver, on the other hand, can build its dam and a bird its nest or a spider its wonderful web as perfectly the first time he tries it as after repeated attempts. As a result of the training to which it is hoped these experiments will lead, I believe that every animal will be put to some useful work."

Although comparative records of the reactions of animals have not yet been fully tabulated, experiments with the "Cephalotrieur" have shown that white mice react as quickly to stimuli as guinea pigs, whereas rats have been graded at a lower mental rating. Between these two is graded the household cat, the edge of whose resourcefulness has probably been dulled by generations of domestication. With dogs, the mental rating varies with different species. The agile fox terrier has been given a high rating as a result of this test, while the Pekingese and similar toy dogs stand low on the list.

The possibilities of the Bussard experiments are, to the imaginative vision, tremendously stimulating. And now it only remains for a 1927 H. G. Wells to write a prophetic novel in which jungles and zoos will be drained of their pumas, giraffes, tigers and bears to take the place of the horse, the cow and the dog—provided, of course, that the former are shown to rate higher in the new intelligence tests.

The Pasteur experiments will not be limited to tests with the "Cephalotrieur." Minute comparisons will be made between the brain-cells of animals and humans. According to the foremost biologists the world over, human mental cells are developed through the slow process of evolution. According to the law of natural selection, as propounded by Darwin, all animals are supposed to follow a selected course in their modes of life.

Reasoning thus, no animal is able to invent new actions, but is limited to those which he has adopted through natural selection. The scientists at the Pasteur Institute will shoot this theory full of holes if they are successful with the present experiments. Scientists formerly have been satisfied with mere theories concerning animal intelligence, but experiments with the "Cephalotrieur" and allied investigations will establish a concrete basis for facts. The invention of Dr. Bussard has determined that there is really such a thing as reasoning power among the higher vertebrates.

On the heels of these experiments comes the latest report by Dr. Frederick Tilney, of Columbia University, who claims to have established the fact that the human brain has developed gradually from the rudimentary to its present stage, and that human intelligence is still in an unfinished state of perfection. He also further states that the instincts of modern man have not as yet progressed beyond those of the Neanderthal man, who lived 100,000 years ago.

This belief of Dr. Tilney as to the gradual development in the human cerebrum is not a new one. The steady growth in human brain-cells was known as far back as the time of Aristotle. The capacity of acquiring unlimited knowledge in that little handful of human brains is so broad in its scope that, if death were eliminated and life could go on for aeons, the human mind would probably expand to a degree reaching beyond the mysteries of the universe. One wonders, were this impossible longevity attainable, if humans, like the characters, who, in Bernard Shaw's "Back to Methuselah," lived for thousands of years, would feel that in accomplising all there was to be done in the universe and leaving nothing for further accomplishment, they had removed the incentive to life.

According to Professor Eric Welsman, late German biologist, the ants a million years ago constructed their galleries and reared their youngsters in the same fashion as modern ants.

Among all the vertebrate animals, man alone has been endowed with a progressive mind. There is no sufficient proof to show that the men of the Neanderthal period possessed faculties comparable to modern man. It is true that a modern bushman may be just as savage in his actions as the gorilla of the African jungle, but, on the other hand, the mentality of the bushman can be brought under such control by gradual training that his judgment can be developed to be equal to that of any higher being among the civilized races.

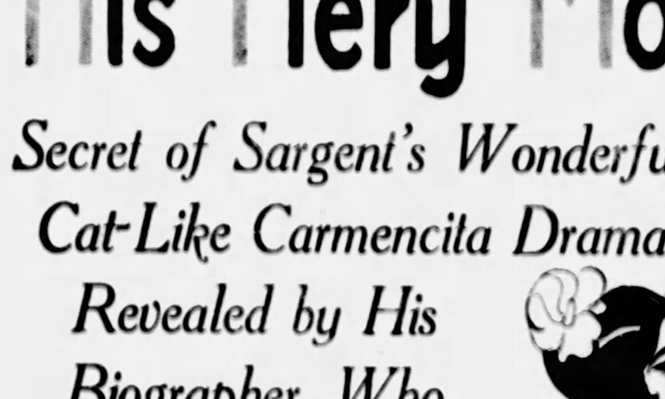
Remarkable Photo of an African Mother with Her Baby. Note How the Pose, Facial Expression of Meditation and Protective Tenderness, and Actual Maternal Clasp of the Child's Body Parallel the Monkey-Mother's Attitude, in Lower Lefthand Corner of Page.

Dr. Bussard Studying the Psychology of Guinea Pigs by Means of His Apparatus. Above May Be Seen the "Wheel of Command," with Its Electrical Circuits.

Kansas City Star, 1927

Painted His Nose Red to Mesmerize His Fiery Model

Secret of Sargent's Wonderful Painting of the Cat-Like Carmencita Dramatically Revealed by His Biographer, Who Bares Other Mysteries in the Lives of the Artist and Dancer.



Humorous Caricature of Sargent Sketching in the Alps, by Prof. H. V. Tonks. Note the Model Being "Mesmerized," But Not Exactly in the Way That Sargent Made Carmencita Stand Still.

FOR 37 years the famous Sargent painting of Carmencita, the Spanish dancing girl, has been the wonder—and mystery—of the artistic world. By what miracle of skill did Sargent manage to transform a bit of canvas and orange pigment into the rustle of silk and the suspended motion of the dance?

The eerie power with which he captured and held for all time a moment's fleeting attitude has caused the portrait to be hailed today as a masterpiece of draughtsmanship and color and expression.

The achievement seems even more remarkable when one considers the personality of Sargent's model. Carmencita was a girl from the music halls of Spain. In her nature were combined all the passion, all the love of color and movement, all the tempestuousness of her dark, romantic race.

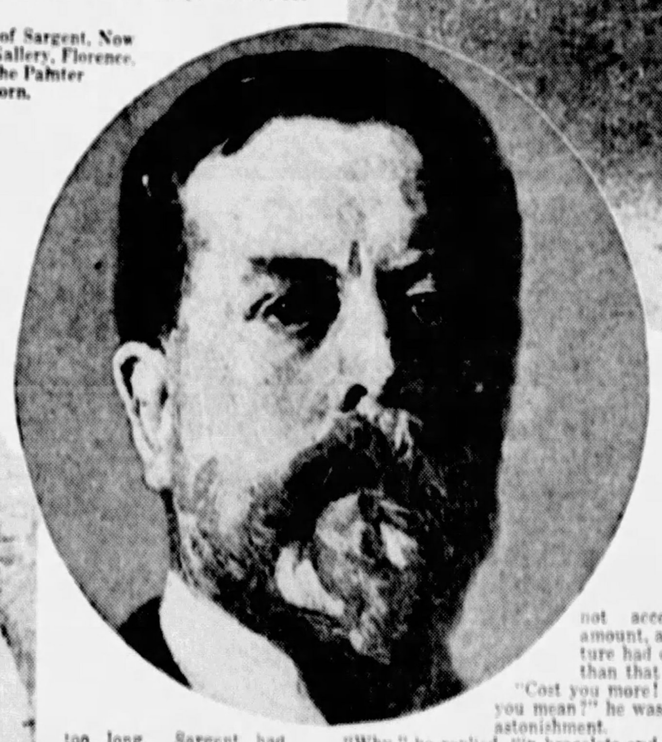
Other artists had attempted her portrait, and failed. The painting which would represent but a second in the rapid whirl of a dance must necessarily be the culmination of long, weary sittings—struggles with temperament as well as with his brush.

Who could subdue the fiery spirit of Carmencita long enough to accomplish this task?

The finished portrait proved that John Singer Sargent could, but it was not until the recent appearance of a book by the Hon. Evan Charteris that the artist's grotesque method of riveting his sitter's attention became known. The incident is chronicled in Mr. Charteris's "John Sargent," a biography published by Charles Scribner's Sons, N. Y.

The dignified Sargent, realizing the childishness of all primitive natures, set about his task by trying in no way to subdue his sitter with high-sounding arguments and reason. On the contrary, he adopted the method of the photographer who obtains his best results with a two-year-old by enticing it to watch the small and non-existent "birdie." Exercising his ingenuity, Sargent, says Mr. Charteris, painted his nose red to fix her childish attention upon himself, and when the red nose failed, he would fascinate her by eating his cigar. This performance, though possibly bad for the artist's digestion, was the dancer's delight. She'd stand stock still in an apparent state of mesmerism.

Sargent's ingeniousness did not stop here. Patrons of the vaudeville and musical comedy stage know that a red nose can be funny, but not for



Self-Portarit of Sargent, Now in the Uffizi Gallery, Florence, Italy, Where the Painter Was Born.

Sargent on a French Sketching Expedition. Note the Big Umbrellas Without Which the Artist Never Went on a Painting Tour.

too long. Sargent had other resources. He was fond of Spanish music and had in his studio a talking machine on which he played his favorite Spanish tunes. It is possible that he beguiled the tedium of many a sitting of Carmencita and recaptured in this way the waning interest of his temperamental model.

There were still other ways. When the picture was exhibited in New York and an admirer offered $3,000 for it, Sargent replied that he could not accept that amount, as the picture had cost more than that to paint.

"Cost you more! How do you mean?" he was asked in astonishment.

"Why," he replied, "in bracelets and things."

To such an extent had this capricious beauty to be coaxed before she would fulfill her promise to pose.

Carmencita had a great success in New York. Mr. Charteris tells in his book how anxious Sargent was to have Mrs. Gardner, a patroness of the arts, see this "bewilderingly superb creature." "Could you," he wrote, "have her at your house in Fifth Avenue? If so, might I go and see whether the floor or carpet would be good, and whether there is a chandelier against which she could break her head? It would have to be about twelve o'clock at night, after the performance."

Charteris continues: "In the end, the party was given by Mrs. Gardner in the studio of William Chase, the painter, in Tenth Street, New York. The fee paid to Carmencita was 150 dollars.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1927.

"Carmencita," John Singer Sargent's Famous Portrait of The Mysterious and Volcanic Dancing Girl, Which Has Puzzled the Art World for 37 Years.

"Exercising his ingenuity, Sargent painted his nose red to fix her childish attention upon himself. Carmencita stock still in an apparent state of mesmerism."

Reproductions of Photos from "John Sargent" by the Hon. Evan Charteris K. C. Courtesy, Chas. Scribner's Sons, N. Y.

Mrs. de Glehn, then Miss Jane Emmet, was present with her sister and describes the scene. Sargent, whom she had never seen before, "was seated on the floor. The studio was dimly lighted; at the end of the room was just such a scene as he had represented in 'El Jaleo.'"

"'Carmencita, a light thrown on her from below, now writhing like a serpent, now with an arrogant elegance, strutted the stage with a shadowy row of guitarists in the background, strumming their heady Spanish music. She had arrived at the studio with her hair frizzled and her face loaded with powder and paint. Sargent, as her impresario for the occasion, smoothed her hair flat with a wet brush—he even applied a wet rag to her cosmetics. This was carrying the office of stage manager too far; she resented it and boiled over. Tact was then required to call her down and induce her to dance, but her 'scenes' were shortlived. Before she had danced many steps, Mrs. de Glehn saw her throw a rose at the painter as he sat in the half-light on the floor. He picked it up and from his buttonhole it ratified the peace'."

Carmencita later married the leader of her guitar orchestra, and shared with him a single-bed sitting-room in Bloomsbury, London. Although she danced for large salaries at the English music halls, she was no longer the Carmencita of New York. Mr. Jacob Hood, who visited her in this apartment, wrote of her that time had abated her wildness, though not her beauty, and civilization had subdued the fire of her spirit, though not her grace. She was tamed, and in her steps deferred to the standards of British conventionality.

The dress in which Sargent painted Carmencita was recently bought in London at a sale of his effects for a surprisingly small amount. In America, it would have gone for a much larger sum.

Sargent was one of the few great painters who did not have to struggle to success through adversity. Born in Florence of well-to-do American parents, he had the advantages of European travel and study with the best masters of France and Italy. He showed early signs of his great talent, his whole life having been marked with the inveterate desire to draw, draw, draw everything that intrigued his sight.

But Sargent was well-suited by inclination and background to do the portrait of the famous Carmencita. He had a great interest in Spanish subjects, and his own style of painting had been greatly influenced by the Spanish masters, especially Velasquez. A red nose, a luncheon of cheroots—he didn't mind them so long as they helped him put on canvas the tigerish soul of Spain's loveliest dancer.

Memory Sketch Made by Sargent After a visit to the Paris Opera. This Drawing, Captioned "The Dance," Illustrates His Knowlegde of the Feminine Figure.

A Kansas Garden of Eden With an 81 Year Old Adam and a 20 Year Old Eve

Snakes in Stone, Concrete Trees, a Glass-Topped Coffin and---Now!--- a Baby Girl to Bless the Patriarch's Paradise!

"ADAM'S" TOMB.
A Photograph of the Mausoleum Which the Rich Kansan Built for Himself and Where He Will Be Buried, Above Ground, in a Cement Coffin with a Glass Top.

FATHER AND DAUGHTER.
S. P. Dinsmoor, the 84-Year-Old Adam of a Man-Made Eden, and His Little Daughter, Emily Jane, 2, Born to His Wife, 61 Years His Junior.

THE FIRST COUPLE.
A Striking Statue, in the Kansas Eden, of Adam and Eve Modeled in Concrete, with a View of the Grape Arbor.

And out of the ground made the Lord God to grow every tree that is pleasant to the sight, and good for food; the tree of life also in the midst of the garden, and the tree of knowledge of good and evil.—Genesis, 2:9.

A GARDEN of Eden with concrete trees, statues of Cain and Abel, the angel Gabriel and the serpent, and inhabited by an "Adam" who, at 81, took to wed an "Eve" 61 years his junior.

That is the remarkable establishment which has recently come to light in the State of Kansas. It is the conception of S. P. Dinsmoor, retired black lands farmer and Civil War veteran, and while it follows, in the main, Moses' description of Eden in the book of Genesis, it goes further. Being modern, the Kansas patriarch has not hesitated to include a few "extras" which he believes the prophet, in his role as the first reporter of the race, may have neglected to mention in his account of the garden.

So Dinsmoor has provided wives for both Cain and Abel, for did not The Creator say that it is not good for man to live alone? In place of the single serpent which tempted Eve, he has introduced two; and in a conspicuous place in his garden he has modeled in concrete the story of the eternal struggle for existence. A worm is in the act of eating a leaf; a hungry bird is about to devour the worm; a fox is ready to leap upon the bird; a wolf is stalking the fox; an Indian with a bow and arrow is standing ready to slay the wolf; and, in the foreground, there is a soldier with a rifle waiting to shoot down the Indian. The inevitable finish of the story is a girl who is setting her cap for the youth in uniform.

The idea of reconstructing the birthplace of the race occurred to Dinsmoor more than thirty years ago. He was then in the middle span of life, having retired from active farming with a robust physique and a modest fortune. Always deeply religious, he made a close study of the Biblical description of the garden, and became convinced that it was sufficiently clear for his purpose. So he chose the little town of Lucas, Kans., as the setting for his replica and set to work.

Whether his abiding faith lent skill to his untutored hands is a debatable question, but there can be no gainsaying the fact that the prairie Eden took form with amazing rapidity before the eyes of the curious. Although Dinsmoor wasn't a sculptor in the strictest meaning of the term, he proved to be singularly deft in modeling in cement. Often he excused his handiwork with the observation that he didn't believe The Creator would find fault with it.

The Dinsmoor Home in the Garden, Showing Several of the Twenty-two Concrete Trees.

"EVE." The 20-Year-Old Bride of Farmer Dinsmoor, Who Became Mistress of the Kansas Garden of Eden and Presented Her Husband with a Bouncing Baby Daughter.

But in the midst of his activities, he received a severe shock. The wife whom he had married more than twenty-five years before succumbed to an attack of pneumonia. For a time thereafter the elderly man immersed himself in the task at hand as a means of lessening his grief. But finally he decided that his advanced age should not preclude his taking a second mate.

So, shortly after his eighty-first birthday, Dinsmoor was married for the second time to a girl 61 years his junior. He had grown to love her while she was acting in the capacity of housekeeper in the man-made Eden. His cup of joy overflowed a year later when his 21-year-old Eve presented him with a bouncing baby daughter. Christened Emily Jane, in memory of both of Dinsmoor's wives, she holds the distinction of being the first girl and the third child ever to be reared in the Garden of Eden—or in surroundings intended to typify the garden. Dinsmoor professes to see nothing unusual in his becoming a father after passing the average span of life by ten years; and he points out that the great de Lesseps, the French engineer who began the Panama Canal, was the father of two new-born sons at ninety.

Dinsmoor's imagination is the quality which most impresses visitors to the Kansas Eden. If his figures are lacking in that grace and finish which are the hallmark of the professional sculpter, there can be no denying the breadth and sweep of his imagery. His Tree of Life is an example. Here the Angel portrayed guarding the apples so more will be taken. Near by is pictured the Devil, his three-pronged fork menacing a little child. That is the way with Satan, Dinsmoor says. He is always after the little children.

The serpents lurk in the grape arbor nearby. One of them is pictured extending an apple to Eve; the other is depicted being crushed under the heel of Adam. Dinsmoor explains that the first man is piqued because he, too, wasn't tempted by a gift of the luscious fruit. Two little girls are shown in an adjoining tree, one of them in a swing and the other clinging to a limb with a hand outstretched to catch a bird.

Shaded by concrete trees and banked with flowers, Dinsmoor's mausoleum occupies a corner of the garden. On one side of the tomb reposes the body of his first wife. On the other his own body will rest. He has already built his coffin; it is of cement with a glass top. In his will, Dinsmoor has stipulated that after his death visitors shall be allowed to visit the tomb and view his features. But there is another—a more important—reason for the glass top. "It seems to me," Dinsmoor says, "that people buried in iron and wooden boxes will be frying and burning up on the resurrection morn. How will they get out when the world is on fire? Cement will not stand fire; the glass window will break. And when the lid gives way, I will sail out like a locust."

Dinsmoor hasn't decided where his second wife is to buried. He has made no provision for her in the tomb, for her youth preludes the probability of her death for many years to come. But there is a space for a third coffin near his own, and Dinsmoor says it is within the realm of possibility that he will have an Eve on either side of him on the Judgment Day.

STYLE SNAPSHOTS

Smart and comfortable for Summer wear are these lovely hand-painted linen sandals. They are practical as well as attractive, inasmuch as they can be worn with almost any Summer costume, sports as well as dress clothes.

With this tricky and ultra-new handkerchief-shaped parasol to protect her from the sun, this well-dressed woman shouldn't hesitate to brave the hottest day.

Taken at Random; Analyzed by Verna Mason, Expert.

The broad-brimmed hat of rough lightweight straw, worn by the lady above on the left, is our same old friend, the flattering large hat, made more comfortable for Summer wear in this new, attractive straw.

Here's a practical and attractive Summer ensemble, at right—a printed skirt, a plain white blouse and a long, printed coat to match the skirt. The white felt hat with its ripple brim, which continues in popularity, is an effective complement to the costume.

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How a Poor Jewish Tailor's Son Became Harvard's Prize Hero

"Frank Merriwell," Modern American Style---from Ellis Island to the Home Run That Beat Yale

"Isidore's parents came to this country as poor Russian immigrants."

—AND THE GIRL!
Miss Lillian Silverman, Brookline, Mass., Beauty Engaged to Zarakov.

"It was the ninth inning, with Yale leading 5 to 4. Then Isidore Zarakov came to bat and—knocked a homer! Harvard went wild."

MODESTY, ever the glowing virtue of the original Frank Merriwell, classic hero of American youth, has kept partially hidden the story of how Merriwell's modern counterpart in real life—"Izzy" Zarakov, son of a poor Jewish tailor—became the idol of Harvard University.

Not for long, however, could the greatness of the achievements of this young man fail to bring due recognition. The voices of Zarakov's hosts of friends and admirers have combined in their ever-increasing praises until now the complete tale may be unfolded.

No greater exemplification of the great truth that we all are born free and equal can be found than the sight of a stadium full of Harvard bluebloods and millionaires cheering wildly for "Izzy" Zarakov, the son of an immigrant.

Such a sight has never been associated with a university often criticized for snobbery, yet, Isidore, born in the depths of discouraging poverty, which we all dread, worked his way up to those heights—Harvard heights!—and the fame and fortune to which we all aspire.

Isidore's parents came to this country 25 years ago, arriving as poor Russian immigrants. Unable to speak the language, and with hands trained only to ply the tailor's needle in a rough manner, the father set to work. The income was small, and soon there were other mouths to feed. One howling youngster was named Isidore.

Today, the youngster named "Isidore" 24 years ago by its busy father is known as —"Frank Merriwell" come to life. He is medium in height, strong and lithe, has raven black hair, flashing black eyes, and an engaging smile which sold many an insurance policy for him while he was working his way through school.

Isidore is known at Harvard first for his athletic prowess. While a brilliant third baseman in baseball and a star of the highest calibre as a forward in ice hockey, his consuming passion was football. He could tear through a swarm of giants on the gridiron with such speed and elusiveness as to make the rooters rise from their seats and coin a yell for him, "Izzy izz azz Izzy duzz."

Socially, this immigrant's son ranked with the best. For once the supposedly exclusive portals opened in recognition of the man himself instead of in recognition of his forefathers. Or—is that the exact truth? Perhaps society recognized the true worth of the little tailor who had risked all in his trip to this country, and then had toiled day and night that his son might be brought up with the proper credentials for entering college.

FATHER.
Zarakov, Senior, Pressing Pants in His Cambridge Tailor Shop.

HARVARD'S HERO.
Isidore Zarakov, Son of Jewish Immigrants, Who Became the Athletic Idol of Blue-blooded Harvard University.

Whatever the cause, the immigrant's son's social record stands officially second only to his athletic record. He became a member of the Hasty Pudding Club, the Institute of 1776, of the "Dickie" Club, and Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity, all exclusive organizations. That is the "official" social record. The unofficial one lists as a true friend every student and professor with whom the young fellow came in contact.

Frank Merriwell himself, the brain child of a writer whose vivid imagination and contract called for 20,000 words per week, did no better socially and in athletics than did this son of an immigrant.

These two branches of endeavor, according to many who claim to be authorities on the subject, comprise the entire curriculum of the modern college and university. Nevertheless, it is whispered about that students do study now and then.

Isidore's record as a student ranked below or above his other records, according to the point of view taken. The French exam. he tackled during his senior year sidestepped or stiff-armed Isidore and went on for a touchdown against him. In other words, Isidore failed to pass an examination in French.

This, while not an honor, was no lasting disgrace. He will be allowed another chance at the French exam. And even here Isidore is still traveling in good company. The same French course was given the decision on points over Clem Cody, captain of the football squad, and William Ellison, skipper of the varsity hockey team.

So the French course did not really topple Isidore from his pedestal. It was merely one of those howlers of discord to be found in the lives of all great men, and which react to decrease the greatness rather than to obliterate it.

As an athlete, as a student, and socially, Isidore Zarakov was what might commonly be termed a "wow." He was no "oilcan." Those are the collegiate expressions. They mean Isidore went over big, instead of being a flop.

Financially? The financial part need not necessary be taken for granted. Isidore's father didn't work his way through college. That wouldn't have been like a Frank Merriwell.

In the spare time from his other activities Isidore found ways and means of earning the biggest part of his expenses. His father, still plying the needle as a poor Jewish tailor, was able to contribute some, but the big burden fell upon the young man's adequate shoulders. He did whatever jobs he could find, drove the truck to the athletic games, played his violin at concerts, sold insurance, and found a few minutes here and there for the numerous other odd jobs which every working college boy knows about.

This doesn't mean that the part played in Isidore's struggle by his patient father and mother is to pass unrecognized. "We have toiled hard for the honor our sons might bring us," says Mrs. Zarakov, while Isidore's dad smiles with approval as he deftly presses a waiting customer's suit.

Their part came chiefly when Isidore was a youngster, struggling to keep him in clothes, in school, and to give him the advantages which he seized so eagerly. They taught him to play the violin and saw that he had fresh air and exercise.

His mother likes to tell the neighbors that her Isidore began his football career by kicking a pillow out of the crib at the age of six months. At four, she says, he found delight kicking bundles of rags made up of scraps from his dad's tailor shop. At eight the scrimping parents set enough aside to buy the boy his first football.

They sent him away to Cambridge Latin School, and before long he was writing them about his football games. Then one day he wrote they had elected him captain. It was a proud moment in the little tailor shop. He wrote he was playing hockey. Then another letter said they had made him skipper of the hockey team. He was only fourteen when these letters were written—fourteen, and dreaming of the time when he might go to Harvard.

And after that he went to Harvard. The only adequate words to express his stay there are—"And how!" The cheers still echo about the stadium from his last baseball appearance. It was the ninth inning. There were two out and a man on third, with Yale leading five to four. Isidore Zarakov was at bat. He came across with a homer.

It was not until almost class day that his team and class mates discovered he was engaged to Miss Lillian Silverman, and that she had been his inspiration in many a tight squeeze. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan M. Silverman, of Brookline, Mass., announced the engagement.

Thus it is that we read of an immigrant's son being cheered and accepted by the bluebloods and millionaires of Harvard. We learn he came from the depths which we all dread and arose to the heights to which we all aspire. And then we find, to cap the story, romance.

ANOTHER HERO.
Arnold Herween, of the Famous Chicago Jewish Family of Herweens. He, Like His Brothers, Was a Star Harvard Athlete and Is Now Football Coach at That University.

All About KISSES as a Way of Helping HOGS

And How the Governor s Little Joke Kicked Back

VEST POCKET ESSAY ON KISSING
for the benefit of the uninitiated we wish to state that a kiss is a compression of the closed cavity of the mouth by the cheeks, giving a slight sound when the rounded contact of the lips with another is broken.

INSPIRATION.
Said Maryland's Expert on Hog Cholera: "Nobody likes to read about hogs, but EVERYBODY IS INTERESTED IN KISSING, so——"

A close observation of the denizens of the swine world makes it apparent that they are not devotees of this extremely popular form of salutation. They do not take a chance. They do not make pigs out of themselves.....

RESULT.
"I'll write an essay on kissing, leading up to facts about hog cholera." (And Here Are Vital Paragraphs from the Essay as Dr. Atherton Wrote It.)

WHEN Governor Ritchie, of Maryland, addressing the Indiana Bar Association, "razzed" the United States Department of Agriculture for sending out a "vest pocket essay on kissing" as part of its propaganda against hog cholera, and when Ritchie's razz boomeranged on him with the discovery that the essay actually was the product of his own State's Agricultural Department, newspaper readers everywhere smiled. Then——

"But is it true?" they asked. "Essays on kissing to help eradicate hog cholera? How quaint! Let's see the essay."

So here's the evidence—extracts from the essay as written by Dr. I. K. Atherton, of the University of Maryland, who excuses it in these words: "I have found that unless you sweeten the message on cholera, it will not be read. Everyone however, is interested in kissing."

Despite the general belief that hogs are naturally unclean, the fact remains that, if given an opportunity, they are the cleanest domestic animals we have..... In many sections of the country they are forced to be scavengers.

"It's a funny world —fancy writing about kisses to get folks interested in MF'"

Feeding of garbage, kitchen swill or table scraps has been responsible for more than 85 per cent of the new outbreaks of cholera. Stopping this practise will practically solve the hog cholera problem in Maryland.

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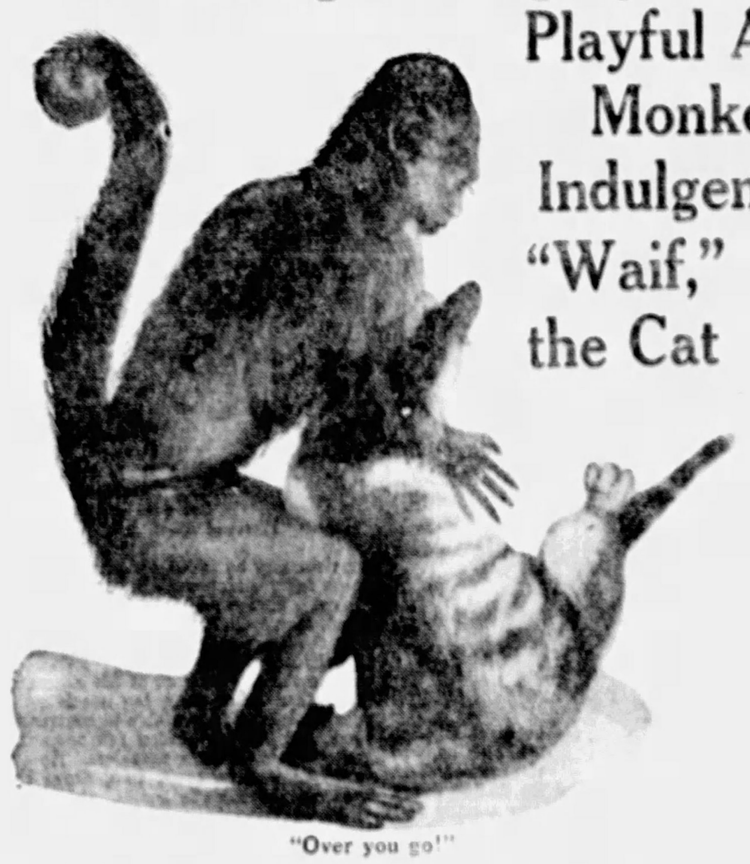
"Bozo" and "Waif"

Interesting Photographs of the Almost Human Playful Antics of a Mischievous Monkey, and the Patient Indulgence of His Playfellow "Waif," the Cat



"Over you go!"

"Be careful, you're choking me"

"Easy now, I'm watching you!"

POSSIBLY the fastest pair of catch-as-catch-can wrestlers ever to go to the mat in America, with no holds barred, live in Los Angeles. One is "Bozo, the monk." The other is a cat called "Waif."

Question: Can a monkey with four "hands" and a gripping tail win a bout from a cat, supposed to be the quickest animal in the world?

A strange encounter is staged many times a day by "Bozo" and his feline antagonist. The two are the closest friends. Why don't they try to tear each other to pieces? Here is the answer:

Six or seven months ago a bedraggled kitten crawled through the door of a downtown drug store in that California city where so many tourists write post cards saying, "Having fine time. Wish you were here." The kitten was cold and emaciated. Its fur was caked with dirt. Its ribs protruded. Its eyes were almost closed as it crept into a corner past which swept the odor of sandwiches and hot things at the soda fountain. An attendant found it cowering there, but instead of shooing it back into the street he gave it some warm milk. And he let it stay inside all night. Next day it was given to Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Berry, who live in Hawthorne, a Los Angeles suburb. They took it home.

This was the first incident in the life of a cat which was destined to attract attention. How often talent has been salvaged from the gutters and by-ways of great cities! How frequently does fate seem unkind to those in whose breasts runs the blood of genius!

Mr. and Mrs. Berry had no use for the kitten, but it was too wretched a thing to be abused. The two operate a little business establishment where they roast and sell the meats of nuts to small business concerns. They love pets.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry took the kitten into the warm living room of their bungalow, still weak from hunger and its experiences in escaping death in downtown traffic. Mrs. Berry busied herself in preparing the evening meal. When she returned to the living room a few minutes later she found the bedraggled creature had crawled into a barred cage where "Bozo," a cinnamon ringtail monkey, slept. "Bozo," away back in the corner of his quarters, was blinking at his caller. And the kitten was looking up at its host, apparently unafraid.

Mrs. Berry, finding the two thus engaged, rushed to the cage and took the intruder out before "Bozo" attacked it. Then she set the barred cage up on a chair and returned to her culinary duties. When she looked in a few moments later the kitten, hungry for some friend, had crawled up the leg of the chair, entered the cage and "Bozo," apparently sensing the plight of the waif, had taken it in, laid down on the floor and curled his warm body about it. "Bozo" himself was scarcely a year and a half old. He had never had a friend among animals. The kitten, until taken in by Mr. and Mrs. Berry, had never had a friend of any kind.

Thus started a love affair between "Bozo," the monk, and the waif of the streets. "Bozo" screeched with all his simian strength when the kitten was taken away from him. He spent most of his time tethered by a little chain, and when the kitten got beyond his reach he just naturally told all the world about it as best he could. Gentle with his touch, biting so easily that his teeth never bruised the flesh, chattering in a strange language, he simply went mad over his playmate. And the kitten, famishing for attention of some sort, lavished all its affection on "Bozo."

This romance of the monkey and the waif started nearly seven months ago. Two or three times "Bozo" had stepped on his playmate's face too hard or clutched her by the throat too roughly, and his reward was a "spat" through the kitten's teeth and a rake with razor-edged claws which sent him scurrying up a chair or a curtain or a portiere—anything at all, in fact, which happened to be handy. From such a vantage point he would blink sorrowfully at his pal. Once, when a drop of blood dripped where a claw had cut his skin and he was eyeing it, the kitten licked it away and was sorry.

The little feline now has grown so large that it cannot crawl through the bars of "Bozo's" sleeping cage. But the affectionate creature absolutely refuses to sleep alone at night. Possibly it remembers those times not many months ago when it was alone and friendless and cold, hovering in doorways or along curbs in the heavy traffic part of Los Angeles whole nights through. So, barred from "Bozo" by her size, she began casting about for another sleeping mate.

Thus it came about that one night at bedtime she crept up to the side of "Peggy," a bulldog. "Peggy" had become accustomed to seeing the kitten play with "Bozo" throughout the day and sleeping curled up with him at night. "Peggy" had come to believe that the two were part of his family, and he just tolerated them. If he had any interest in them he had not shown it—except once. But that is another part of the story.

When the young cat snuggled up to "Peggy" he seemed to believe that her room rent was paid and, although he saw no reason for her making his quarters so crowded, he merely sniffed at her once and went on back into his dog dreamland. The result? The affectionate kitten now has "Peggy" as a bunkmate. The bulldog, with two wicked looking tusks sticking outward from his under jaw, seems to go through life paying no attention to either "Bozo" or the cat. And yet——

"Not long ago," says Mrs. Berry, "I heard a commotion on the porch and both the monkey and the kitten were trying to scramble up posts. I looked out and saw a stray dog and started after them and the two were wild with fear. As I stood peering out the door I saw the head of 'Peggy' slowly appear around the corner of the house. He took in the situation and in about three leaps was at the throat of the stray dog. He did not kill him but you never saw an unwanted visitor get a better thrashing. He now guards them both.

"To the desire of animals for companionship I attribute the strange affection of the monkey and the kitten," Mrs. Berry concluded. "They have grown up together, have played and wrestled together, each careful not to injure the other with the weapons given them by nature. They are just pals, and that's all."

When a photographer went to photograph the two playing together recently "Bozo" decided to make a comedy of the act. A plate of salmon was provided to show the two eating together. "Bozo" craftily began pulling most of the fish to his side. When he had gathered most of it there he grabbed the plate and made an exit from the picture. No one prompted him. It was his original idea of a "gag." And it was a "wow."

The play of "Bozo" and "Waif" and "Peggy" should be interesting to scientists, students and ordinary people. Science has long been busy studying the play of animals and trying to find out what it has to do with the development of brains and intelligence. The remarkable similarity between the play of animals and that of children and young people suggests that we have here a trait that is concerned in the evolution of brains.

Every animal that is young and has any superfluous vitality loves to play. The degree of playfulness is always a measure of intelligence. Wild animals, if not under the influence of fear or hunger, will play with animals of other species and men.

Of all animals the monkey is the most playful and here we have a confirmation of the generally admitted fact that he is the most intelligent of beasts. Brehm, the famous German naturalist has recalled some remarkable instances of the playfulness of baboons.

These monkeys will recklessly crowd around a ferocious leopard and hoot at him, until he grows ashamed of his rage and runs away with his tail between his legs. Brehm's notes concerning a baboon which he owned, relate:

"When my snappish dog took his midday meal out in the courtyard and stretched himself out as usual on the greensward, the roguish monkey would appear, and, seeing with satisfaction that he was fast asleep, seize him by the tail and awake him by a sudden jerk of that member. The enraged dog would fly at his tormentor, barking and growling, while the monkey took a defensive position, striking repeatedly on the ground with his large hand and awaiting the enemy's attack. The dog would never reach the baboon to his unbounded rage. As he made a rush for him, the baboon would spring at one bound far over his head, and the next moment have him again by the tail."

Next to monkeys, cats and dogs are known for their playfulness, each species showing special peculiarities in its games. Serious science had not disdained to investigate the strange nocturnal noises made by our domestic pussies, which most of us treat with contempt, and has found that they are really organized concerts and perhaps as rational a form of diversion as some of the "teas" and "musicales" given by human society.

Dr. W. T. Hornaday, one of the best known of American naturalists, has told some remarkable stories of how animals of different species learn to play together.

"When many monkeys," he says, "are kept together in one large cage containing gymnastic apparatus many species develop humor, and indulge in play of many kinds. They remind me of a group of well-fed and boisterous small boys who must 'skylark' or 'bust.' From mornin, until night they pull each other's tails, wrestle and roll, steal each other's playthings and wildly chase each other to and fro. There is no end of chattering and screeching, and funny facial grimaces. A writer once said that the sex of monkeys can be distinguished by the fact that 'the females chatter twice as fast as the males.' But I am sure that many ladies will dispute that statement.

"In a company of mixed monkeys, or a mixed company of monkeys, a timid and fearsome individual is often made the butt of practical jokes by other monkeys who recognize its weakness."

When "Bozo" started playing with "Waif" he appeared to have taken up the poor neglected cat's education in the spirit of kindness.

"Take your teeth off my ear!"

"And you take your claws out of my ear!"

"Let go of my paw!"

"Come on, Bozo, let's quit!"

"Over you go again!"

'Aw, don't go, Waifie!"

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"Nobody Loves a Tall Girl" Mrs. Pope Explains

But the Reason She Assigns for Losing Her $100,000-a-Year House and Husband to a "Little Girl" Seems to Be Abundantly Disproved by Human Experience in Every Direction

Mrs. Charles H. Pope in a Photographic Pose Which Somewhat Conceals Her Generous Height.

Dolores, One of the Best Known Show Girls and One of the Tallest, Pointed to by Mr. Ned Wayburn as Evidence That Height Is a Feminine Asset.

An Extreme of the Universally Desired High Heel, Which, the Shoe Dealers Say, Is Incontrovertible Evidence That Feminine Ambition Is to Appear as Tall as Possible.

Miss Florence Morrison, Known as the "Biggest Girl on Broadway," Standing Beside an Average Woman. Miss Morrison's Unusual Height Has Helped Her in Her Profession.

Virginia Bacon, Another Tall but Successful Musical Comedy Girl.

"NOBODY loves a tall woman," announced Mrs. Charles H. Pope recently out of the depths of her matrimonial woes.

Mrs. Pope ought to know, for she is tall and a recognized beauty who once had a husband and various good things of this world, including a home that cost $100,000 a year to run. When she lost all this to a little short woman and found herself living in a New York boarding house, it caused her to make a study of similar disasters and to assert positively that no man wants the elongated female in his home, or office either, for any purpose whatever.

If Mrs. Pope has discovered a law of masculine nature it is a serious matter, because science has told us that the fair sex is rapidly increasing in stature, and therefore, if she isn't careful, lovely woman might grow out of matrimony altogether. Therefore an effort has been made to gather expert opinions on the matter.

"The tall woman does not fit into man's ideas of things at all," says Mrs. Pope. "He wants to look down upon the 'weaker vessel' both physically and mentally, and with the short girl he can do that. But when he is forced instead to look up to her he resents it, like being high-hatted by an inferior. The female shorty can be selfish, dull and unreasonable and get away with it as long as the man can look down on her with patronizing superiority. Tall women have better minds and dispositions, but it does not get them anything.

"Who are the lady straphangers in the subway? The tall ones. What girl does the strange man offer to hold his umbrella over? The short one. A tall man dancing with the tiniest mite of a woman is proud and happy, because it is his superiority that makes him conspicuous. But look at the sullen and shamefaced expression on the sawed-off martyr who has a five-foot-ten-inch partner.

"The oversized woman," Mrs. Pope continued, "is hard to rescue from drowning or fire or to pick up and carry if she faints, and she doesn't cuddle into the seat of his canoe or roadster like the half-portion female. He regards her as a 'big horse,' and instead of helping her over her obstacles asks her what is the matter with her if she stumbles. Besides all the other difficulties, she can never make her husband understand why her clothes cost more.

"Tall women soon abandon hope of finding anything at bargain sales. Once in a while the stores almost give away dresses and other garments, but they are always little sizes. You would almost think it was against the law to sell a large size dress or fur coat below price. It is the same way in shoes. Long feet go with a long frame, and did you ever see bargains in long, narrow widths? Even paying full price, she has a tough time to get fitted. There is only one thing that comes in the right length for us unfortunates, and that is a coffin. Always we are confronted with the fact that Mrs. Runt gets such cute little things for next to nothing. That's the trouble—they are cute, and we can't wear cute sizes."

After a diminutive rival had snuggled into the bed and board that had been hers, Mrs. Pope sought office work and found the same objections to her height.

"A big woman," Mrs. Pope says, "looms menacingly in a small office. The boss gets an inferiority complex, just like a husband when he gives orders to a woman who towers over him. The customers ask for an introduction to the 'cute little trick' in the front office and refer, if at all, to the tall girl as 'the big Jane.'"

But others whose business it is to know say that Mrs. Pope is wrong. They insist that the prejudice seems to be in favor of the tall and willowy type. For instance, Mr. Ned Wayburn's opinion on the subject would be accepted in any court as expert testimony. In the last twenty years he has produced 600 shows. The girls he selected and drilled for these productions, and those who went through his dancing school, are estimated at 75,000. Certainly he knows what men admire in feminine figures. This is what Mr. Wayburn says:

"Tall girls are decidedly at an advantage for many kinds of stage work. You cannot show a beautiful gown on a short girl because there is simply no room to drape costly fabrics on her. She can look cute and cunning, of course, but show girls must be tall. Dancers in the old days were either ponies or mediums depending on their height. Tall girls carried spears then, and that was about all.

"Now there are plenty of tall dancers as well as human clothes horses. Some have appeal, others haven't. But short girls have no advantages.

"Dolores, one of the most famous show girls, was tall. So are Irene Castle, Peggy Joyce—and surely it can't be said nobody loves her! And look at Imogene Wilson and Ina Claire. I had a hand in developing the careers of these girls, but I should never have been able to help them if nobody loves a tall girl. The style hasn't changed either. Some of my more recent proteges are decidedly tall—Beryl Halley, Mary Horain, Althea Heinly, Virginia Bacon. All these girls are five feet ten or eleven in their bare feet, and they don't grow much bigger than that. Take a look at their photographs and see if they haven't fully as much appeal as little Marion Chambers or Helen Shapiro—five feet two inches or thereabouts.

"The difference between a tall and a short individual in either sex is mostly to be found in the legs. Heads and trunks are more or less standardized. The truth is that most women, to use a slang expression, are 'built too close to the ground.' Short legs are usually heavy legs and the taller woman has the advantage of better general proportions and more shapely limbs."

Mr. Wayburn's conclusions, based on business experience and artistic ideals, are confirmed on scientific grounds by Albert Edward Wiggam, one of the foremost authorities in the world on heredity and eugenics.

"Tall men love tall girls," he said. "That is a scientific fact that can be proved. It is based on what the scientists call the factor of assortative mating, which means the tendency of like to marry like. That tendency exists in all living beings, birds, fishes and animals, as well as in humans. Of course there are exceptions, especially among mankind. Otherwise the race would be standardized into giants and pygmies. . . . .

"There are many reasons why this is so. One of them is psychological. The normal, average man retains through life an admiration for his mother that is even greater than he is conscious of. Most tall men have tall mothers—that is a demonstrable scientific fact—and subconsciously these tall men retain an admiration for tallness in women because their mothers were tall. Therefore they are naturally attracted by tall women.

"The average person will not believe this. He will agree with Mrs. Pope that most men love small women. That is because the average person bases his opinion on the exceptions to a rule. If you see a tall couple you do not notice it, or a short one, and it makes no impression on your memory; but when you see a short man and a tall woman the discrepancy is so striking that you don't forget it.

"Science has never found anything to back up Mrs. Pope's statement that there is a difference in intellect between tall and short people, either male or female. But there is a difference in temperament. Science recognizes that as a fact, though it has not yet discovered what the difference is exactly or what causes it. A British anthropologist has begun to work with statistics collected by Professor Karl Pearson of London on that very question of temperament as affected by height."

Records of the past show that Mrs. Pope was absolutely right 60,000 years ago when the cave man was picking his bride. He picked short ones. The Cro-Magnons, supposed from the size of their skulls, to have been superior to moderns, mentally, were giants in the height of the males. For a while paleontologists were perplexed because they could find no skeletons of their women. At last it was discovered that the lady Cro-Magnons were invariably so much shorter that they had been taken for another race entirely. Pictures on cave walls show that our ancient ancestor liked his women very, very fat and to have them both fat and tall probably was too much of a good thing.

Europe seems to favor feminine height. English, German, Scandinavian and French wives, according to statistics, are distinctly above the average female stature. A curious thing was noted in going over the measurement figures in the archives of the French surete which would indicate that when a Frenchman has both a wife and a sweetheart, the wife is usually the taller. As Frenchmen do not marry for love as much as Americans and Englishmen, this may be taken to weigh slightly in favor of Mrs. Pope's theory. However, American girls are noticeable by their tallness and have always been extremely popular on the other side as singers, dancers and show girls.

Mrs. Pope indicated that man's aversion to high girls extended beyond the realms of romance and the home into the business world. To find out how true this might be, experts in employment were consulted.

A great New York department store, which employs about 8,000 girls on the average, was visited. Naturally the girls come and go and usually there is a waiting list for jobs—especially in periods of financial depression. Together with the extra help employed in rush seasons, the employment department sees hundreds of thousands of girls a year.

The official in charge was asked whether tallness hurt a girl's chances of a job there. She looked surprised.

"We want tall girls," she replied. "We can't get enough of them sometimes. Tall girls, to begin with, have an air of competence. The customer feels it and depends on them.

"Then they show up in crowds. When there is a bargain sale the shoppers get along better if they can see the sales girls' face sticking up through the crowd.

"Regardless of what statistics might show as the average height, we consider any girl over five feet six as tall. She is tall for New York, anyway. Of course, we wouldn't employ any freaks—side-show giantesses. But within reasonable limits a girl cannot be too tall for us as long as she handles herself well and has poise.

"We find that appearance and personality have a great deal to do with a girl's efficiency as a saleswoman, even though the goods might be expected to sell themselves. We did not pay much attention to that sort of thing years ago, but now we do. The first thing we did when we recognized personality as a factor was to make applicants for sales jobs take off their hats when we examined them. Nothing flatters a woman so much as a good hat, and nothing gives her so much confidence. A woman who looks well and has an air of confidence bareheaded is sales material.

"And of course, if there were no other reasons, we should like tall girls, because they can reach up to shelves."

The girls of whom the department store executive spoke were sales girls. It was thought that perhaps tallness had some other effect on general office workers. But Mr. James E. Gray of the National Employment Exchange said it made no difference.

"We have never heard of a girl being refused a job because she was too tall.

Of course, some employers probably prefer short girls, but I doubt whether they are conscious of it. As to their physical qualifications, that is a matter that adjusts itself. File clerks are usually short, because they can more easily reach files on the floor. But that is merely so because a tall girl finds filing fatiguing.

"One thing I have noticed is that quite a lot of extra tall women apply for part-time work and they are usually married. You might think this is because their husbands don't love them, but I know better. The reason is that they are tall Westerners whose husbands have moved to New York. The wives want to meet people; they are lonesome because they are strangers, not because their husbands neglect them."

One expert however, backed up Mrs. Pope. He is the editor in charge of the "Lonesome Club," a department started by a New York newspaper. Looking over a number of his many thousands of letters from lonely women who want companionship of the opposite sex, he became convinced that there might be something in the matter of height. In four-fifths of the letters, these lovelorn women were over the average female stature—five feet seven inches or taller. This is not gigantic but it is peculiar and scores one for Mrs. Pope.

Mr. Michael Cruise probably sees more women on the verge of matrimony than anyone else in the world. He has been Deputy and Chief City Clerk of New York for 12 years and deals out 30,000 to 37,000 marriage licenses every year. After consultation with his assistants he admitted that tall girls are so rare as to cause comment in the office when they appear for that important document.

It was at this busy place that a complete stranger broke into conversation with the air of a man who had absolute knowledge. He said:

"I can settle your question. That Pope lady is dead wrong. Men prefer tall ones and I can prove it by an almost unanimous vote of the best experts on what men want, the women themselves. You bet they know."

"Are you a beauty expert?" the stranger was asked.

"I am not," was the reply. "I don't know anything about women above their feet. I am in the shoe business. But I know this much, if you want to sell ladies footwear, except for hiking and sports, you have to put on it just as high a heel as it is possible.

"Look in the shop windows, look at what they totter around in on the streets. Women insist that we shoe manufacturers boost them up in the air just as high as we know how. This is no new fad; it was always that way since I can remember. If men preferred runts, the women would find it out quick enough and you would see them flat-footing around in tennis shoes. You bring me a practical scheme for making heels half an inch higher and I'll get you a million dollars for it as a first payment."

Nobody doubted the sincerity of the gentleman. However, he was there to get a license and with him was a tall blonde who was listening.

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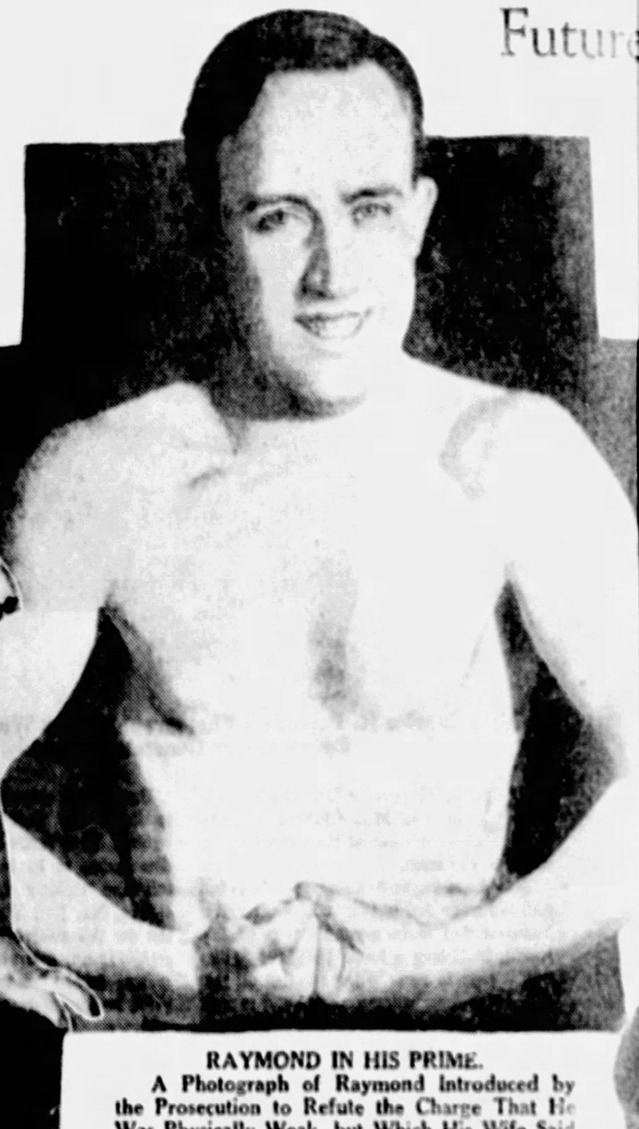
Unveiling the Love Secrets Back of the Mac

Little Known Facts About the Colo Fatal "Friendly Triangle"—wit th Divorce and Marriage to H the Movie Athlete, Th Future Pla

CO-DEFENDANT.
Dr. W. J. Sullivan, Accused with Dorothy Mackaye of "covering up" Facts in the Death of Ray Raymond, Photographed on the Stand at the Trial of Paul Kelly.

DECEASED.
Ray Raymond, Musical Comedy Star, for Contributing to Whose Death Paul Kelly Was Sent to San Quentin Prison

SAW STRUGGLE.
Valerie, Five-year-old Daughter of the Raymonds, Who Witnessed the Fight Which Hastened Her Father's Death.



RAYMOND IN HIS PRIME.
A Photograph of Raymond Introduced by the Prosecution to Refute the Charge That He Was Physically Weak, but Which His Wife Said Had Been Taken Several Years Ago.

By HUBERT DAIL.

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CHAPTER II.

LAST week I sketched briefly the circumstances attending a national scandal and tragedy—the Mackaye-Raymond-Kelly triangle with its fruits of death and misery, prison and disgrace, and the inevitable train of innocent sufferers. But there is much to be told which, for lack of space, I could not relate in one chapter.

Paul Kelly, popular actor of stage and screen fame, is playing the role of Convict No. 43,814 in California's prison of San Quentin, having been sentenced to serve a term of from one to ten years for manslaughter in contributing to the death of Ray Raymond, the musical comedy star who was Dorothy Mackaye's husband. Dorothy Mackaye, indicted on two counts of being accessory after the crime and of being guilty of conspiracy with a physician, Dr. W. J. Sullivan, to "cover up" the true cause of Raymond's death, likewise has been tried and convicted. A jury of eight married women and four men found her guilty of the conspiracy count, though the accessory charge was thrown out. She was sentenced to serve from one to three years in prison. The trial of the third accused party, Dr. Sullivan, will bring the facts before the public for a third airing.

Ray Raymond, home from a long theatrical road tour, tired out from a 24-hour train trip and suffering from the after-effects of too much alcoholic stimulation, engaged in a fist fight with Kelly, a strapping six-footer who often had been selected, because of his physique, to play athletic hero parts in plays and movies. Raymond was four inches shorter and 25 pounds lighter than his adversary, and, although he fought gamely, he took an unmerciful beating. Three days later—the fight occurred on Saturday afternoon, April 16—Raymond died in a Los Angeles hospital. The attending physician, Dr. Sullivan, gave as the cause of death "nephritic coma, hypostatic pneumonia and alcoholism."

Rumors flew around Hollywood, however, and the coroner, Frang Nance, ordered an investigation. It developed that the cause of the fight between Raymond and Kelly had been a disagreement between them arising out of Kelly's attentions to Raymond's wife, Dorothy Mackaye. Asked where she had been while the fight was in progress, Miss Mackaye said she had been out shopping, seeking to buy, among other things, some Easter eggs for little Valeria, the Raymonds' five-year-old daughter.

It was probably this lie of Dorothy's which led to her prison sentence. The wife admitted later before the grand jury that at the time of the fight she was attending a cocktail party at Kelly's apartment. That was what looked like her first attempt to "cover up." She showed more concern as to what might happen to Paul Kelly, according to prosecution witnesses at her trial, than she did over the death of her husband.

Ethel Lee, the colored maid at the Raymond home, told a story damning to Kelly. She said Kelly had been the aggressor, had come into Raymond's home demanding the latter fight him, and that Raymond had begged him not to provoke an encounter because he (Raymond) was in no condition to fight.

The coroner's verdict was that Raymond met his death "as the result of an encounter with Kelly, and with the latter the aggressor," and further, that "death was superinduced by hypostatic pneumonia following a hemorrhage on the right side of the brain, and was further superinduced by alcoholism."

The coroner asked for a rigid investigation by the district attorney's office, saying that a "flagrant attempt" had been made to hide the true facts from the authorities, and that he was satisfied that Dr. Sullivan had not given the coroner's office all the details of the affair. Sullivan reported Raymond's death as due to natural causes, and offered to sign a certificate to that effect.

Dorothy Mackaye swooned when she viewed the body of her husband for the last time. She did not go with the funeral party to the grave, owing to her condition, but was hurried home by her father.

Dorothy told the police that her love for Paul Kelly was "clean and noble." She admitted that there had been talk of marriage, "in a kidding way," after she should have obtained a divorce from Raymond, but there was no definite understanding between them.

"Paul and I were kids together, and we started out on the stage long, long ago," she said. "I knew him long before I knew Ray."

Miss Mackaye, her friends believed, made a clean breast of everything when she appeared on the witness stand at her trial, but the evident efforts she had made to avoid a "scandal" through publicity counted against her.

She told the jury she did not consider the $500 fee she paid Dr. Sullivan for his two days' services a high one, when it was intimated that she might have rewarded the doctor handsomely with the motive of influencing him to help her "cover up."

"I paid one doctor $600 when I had my adenoids and tonsils removed," said Miss Mackaye. "A wisdom tooth extraction cost me $300, and the fee I paid in my maternity case was $1,680. I guess they saw me coming."

When she returned home from Kelly's apartment the afternoon of the fight and found her husband lying on the sofa, she said, Raymond told her he was "all right." Raymond insisted that he wanted to fight a duel with Kelly, and even went so far as to choose a second who was to serve with him on the field of honor, but his condition became worse and he was so weak that he had to give up the plan.

Miss Mackaye testified that she and Raymond had agreed to separate, and admitted that during his absence on a road trip she had received love letters from Kelly. In some of these letters, which she identified, Kelly not only addressed her in endearing terms, but referred to her as "my wife." Portions of a letter in a childish alphabetical code were translated by Miss Mackaye as meaning, "I love you, really and truly I do."

She also identified telegrams sent by her to Kelly expressing her love and signed "Dot," and "E. Mrs. K.," which she testified meant, "Elegant Mrs. Kelly."

Miss Mackaye quailed at identifying or reading the missives at first, but after the defense lost its battle to exclude them and after she had read one or two telegrams and had seen them entered as evidence she became more composed, often smiling amusedly at extracts from the messages.

A letter dated March 28 last read in part:

Darling Mine:

Oh, I am so terribly in love with you—so terribly—I am miserable here without you—I love you—love you—love you.

I thought I would die last week; haven't a civil word for anyone when they speak to me—was always thinking of you and dreaming of you—oh, God, it was awful!

Your first letter nearly drove me crazy—almost drank myself to death . . . Take good care of yourself, darling, for my sake as well as for your own. I want you.

. . . Glad you got the roses . . . Now, you must have received my wire telling you I would wait. But, sweetheart, it is bad enough not seeing you, without thinking I'll have to wait much longer than I thought. Don't make it long, dear.

PAUL.

A telegram of March 26 from Miss Mackaye to Kelly said:

Letter received. Arrive Monday by motor. Expect visit. Crazy to get home. Our home love and everything goes with it.

Miss Mackaye declared she was married to Raymond on August 1, 1921, at "Gretna Green, Maryland," by a Justice of the Peace.

Informed that under the laws of Maryland marriages can be performed only by ordained ministers,

ACCUSED ACTRESS IN HER REAL-LIFE DRAMA.
Dorothy Mackaye, Regarded as one of the Cleverest of American Actresses, Pictured in Varying Moods at Her Trial as She Registered (Left to Right) Affability, Dejection, Puzzlement, Suspicion—and Despair at Her Conviction.

Mackaye-Raymond-Kelly Tragedy

Colorful Pasts of All Three Principals in Hollywood's with the "Inside" Story of the Prima Donna's Career, to Her Song-and-Dance Man; Meeting with ct, Their Flirtation, Ardent Letters and re Plans, Now Doomed by the Prison Sentences Both Must Serve

BILLET DOUX.
Reproduction of One of Paul Kelly's Love Letters to Dorothy Mackaye, Introduced at the Trials.

IN PRISON.
"This is a fine jail, comfortable as a hotel," Paul Kelly (Above) Wrote to His Sister as He Awaited Arraignment.

CONVICTED.
A Striking Photograph of the Auburn-Haired Dorothy Mackaye, Sentenced to Serve from One to Three Years in Prison.

INQUIRY.
Dorothy as She Looked When First Questioned About the Fist Fight Between Her Husband and Kelly.

SNAPSHOT.
A Photograph of Dorothy Mackaye Taken As She Entered the Court Room for Her Own Trial.

Miss Mackaye said, "I was there, and that's all I know about it," adding. "Of course we were married, and I think the best answer to that is my dead husband's telegram which was entered in evidence, in which Mr. Raymond said, 'You are my wife and the mother of my baby.' I knew Mr Raymond had been married before he married me, but he did not tell me much about his first marriage. He gave me to understand he was divorced from his first wife when we were married, although I never saw the divorce papers."

Raymond's first wife, Florence Bain Raymond, also an actress, caused comment during the trial by contending that she was the dead actor's real wife, Raymond never having secured a divorce from her. Raymond and Miss Bain were married on January 8, 1909, at Newark, New Jersey. She charged that Raymond deserted her in 1923 while she was playing in Chicago and rushed to New York, where Miss Mackaye was ill. Raymond's friends assert that he obtained a divorce in a Southern state by securing service "by publication," so that his first wife did not defend the action.

Raymond's real name was Raymond Cederbloom, and his mother, Mrs. A. R. Cederbloom, lives at Forest Hills, Long Island. One of her principal sources of support was the financial help she received from Raymond.

"Poor Raymond—I never called him Ray—didn't leave a thing, as far as I know," said his mother. "He did have $5,000 insurance for himself and $5,000 for me, but he borrowed so much on it that was never paid back that it ran out a year ago in April. I suppose he got the money to pay their debts—$2,000 a week was nothing to them. Poor Raymond—the only trouble with him was that he was too good to his wife. He was a very generous and a wonderful boy. We need never have wanted for anything if he had lived. I always knew something would happen because of Dorothy.

"Raymond never told me where he was married to Dorothy, he just said a little town in the South. Everybody liked Flossie Bain, Raymond's first wife. I don't know any of the details about their separation or divorce.

"Raymond told me that Dorothy bought $4,000 worth of furniture when they were living out here on Borden Street. She paid $3,000 on it and couldn't pay the rest, and they came and took it all away. I think that is a terrible thing to do. I am going to write a piece to the papers about it. The furniture they had in California was put in storage.

"The baby is with Dorothy's mother in Denver. Raymond loved the baby so! She is a beautiful child. Dorothy's mother and father are fine people, and she has a lovely sister, but she—well, I guess I had better not talk about it. I don't know what it was, or how she had so much influence over him.

"Raymond always thought that colored woman, Ethel Lee, was such a friend of his, but she was not much of a friend to see what she saw and not tell him anything."

Neighbors of the Raymonds at Bayside, where they lived after removing from Forest Hills, still talk about the lavish entertaining they did. They earned a great deal of money, but lived up to their last cent. The house in which they lived was bought on a mortgage amortization plan which called for the payment of $150 a month. The Raymonds were three months in arrears on payments, and were just on the verge of being dispossessed when they moved to California. Raymond was forced to dispose of his handsome and costly automobile, and a taxicab driver has it now.

There are many friends of the couple in New York who were astonished when they heard of the trouble in Los Angeles. Ray and Dorothy had been looked upon as a mutually affectionate couple. When she was playing in New York, Dorothy invariably rushed to catch the 11.15 train for her home in Long Island every night. When "The Song of the Flame" went on the road, Dorothy refused to go with it because she said she didn't want her home broken up.

In December, 1925, Dorothy appeared in the role —and not a theatrical role, this time—of a heroine. "The Song of the Flame," preparatory to its New York premiere, was having a try-out performance in Wilmington, Delaware, when, during the second scene, the roof of the theatre's rigging loft collapsed. A dozen members of the chorus, on the stage at the time, were injured. A panic among the audience impended until Dorothy Mackaye, second leading woman of the cast, stepped to the footlights as the asbestos curtain was lowered. She began singing. Members of the chorus who had fled to the aisles joined in the refrain of her song, and the audience, struck by the example of Dorothy's bravery and presence of mind, forgot its fancied danger and broke into applause. Those who had started for the exits returned to their seats, and a calamity was averted.

Dorothy Mackaye began her theatrical career fourteen years ago, when, as a schoolgirl of fifteen, she was engaged by Oliver Morosco, a friend of her family, to play the leading role in a road company of "Peg o' My Heart."

Her last important role was in support of Richard Bennett in "The Dove."

Raymond had played juvenile leads in musical comedy for ten years.

Paul Kelly was a veteran of the moving picture screen, having gone into the films as a boy actor at the age of twelve.

Kelly, through his attorney, W. I. Gilbert—the same lawyer, incidentally, who defended Aimee Semple McPherson—withdrew his appeal from the one-to-ten-year sentence for manslaughter, and made it known that he intended to take his punishment gamely.

Whether he and Dorothy Mackaye can "come back" in future to the places of prominence they left in the theatrical and moving picture worlds, is a matter of brisk conjecture in Hollywood and on Broadway.

Certainly they both will have paid dearly for "taking their fun where they found it."

(The End.)

And Now What Will Happen to "The Man Who Came Back?"

The Interesting Problem Whether the $25,000 Bequest of Jordan L. Mott's Loving and Forgiving Mother Will Make Him Climb Still Higher or Send Him Back to the Life from Which "The Other Woman" Rescued Him

Mrs. Frances Hewitt Bowne, As She Was When She Eloped with Jordan L. Mott, Grand-Son of the Great New York Iron Master.

Many a Night, According to Mrs. Bowne, "The Other Woman," When Mott Had Fallen Into the Stupor of Drunkenness, She Had Held Him in Her Arms and, With Lips to His, Prayed Passionately in Her Heart for His Redemption from the Curse That Fettered Him. She Won—But Will His Changed Fortunes Make Her Lose What She Won?

Young Mrs. Jordan L. Mott, 3rd, Who Is the Daughter of the Millionaire Ship Owner, Sir Ashley Sparks—And Despite His Come-Back Jordan L. Mott Did Not Attend Her Notable Wedding Last Year.

Jordan L. Mott —"The Man Who Came Back."

The Former Mrs. Bowne, As She Is To-day After Years of Suffering and Struggle Have Lined Her Face.

HAS the late Mrs. Jordan L. Mott, wife of the great iron millionaire, helped her one prodigal son—or has she pitched him back into the depths from which she watched him climb so painfully?

This mother's heart shrank from the test while she was alive, but now she has made it from the grave where, if it fails, she will never know.

Yet all she has done is to bequeath to her only son, Jordan L. Mott 2nd, $25,000 in cash. This is an insignificant sum, a mere piece of change out of the Mott millions, but enough either to ruin him or prove that his right to his title of "the man who came back" is impregnable.

It is the first real money he has seen since he started to come back, enough for a few months' plunge into that old riot-out life which 15 years ago made him a first-page character in the papers of America and Europe. His father, the old iron-master is said to be waiting to see what will happen. It is even said that he has a new will, all drawn up and ready to sign, giving the errant son his natural inheritance, if he stands the test. If he fails, the Mott fortune will pass on to the next generation and to charities.

Young Mott's grandfather, the founder of the fortune, foresaw what was going to happen to his spoiled grandson. He left the youngster nearly a million dollars, but with two big strings tied to it. The child must wait till he was forty years old to get the first half and another five years for the rest. Furthermore he was not to receive any at all unless the executors were convinced that it was wise.

The youth started early to convince them that it was not. His indulgent mother provided him with all the funds he asked for. His father protested that their son was painting the town red with all this money, but his wife pleaded that it was only "wild oats" and the poor boy would settle down in good time.

Both parents were pleased and relieved therefore when their only son married Miss Carolyn W. Fitkin of South Braintree, Mass. The mother was sure that there would now be no more wildness, but father and others had doubts. For about a year the reports were pretty good and then a son, another little Jordan L. Mott, arrived.

This caused the old gentleman to guess that he had been mistaken. If marriage had steadied the youth, then the coming of a child would surely clinch it. The trustees guessed so too, and would have passed out the legacy right then if they could have. Mother said: "I told you so." But they all guessed wrong. Everybody guesses wrong about this "man who came back."

Instead of making young Mott's home happier and his behavior better, the baby brought dissension between him and his wife, and he took up his old ways again. Admonitions having no effect, Mott's mother was reluctantly pursuaded to tighten the purse-strings on the spendthrift by allowing his wife to handle most of the funds.

As spendthrifts usually do, young Mott promptly punished her for this by creating a scandal that echoed around the world. He eloped in 1912 with Miss Frances Hewitt, a musical comedy star. She was Miss on the stage, but in private life, the wife of Walter Bowne, a wealthy business man of Flushing, Long Island. They had moved in fashionable society.

This created a hullabaloo enough to make Mott's respectable parents sick with mortification, but the young wastrel was not satisfied to let it go at that. He contrived the elopement in such a manner that it would keep the scandal in the public eye for a long time. He had himself appointed purser and Mrs. Bowne stewardess of the Indradeo, an English tramp steamer sailing from New York to Hong Kong. This fantastic situation of the heir to millions and a runaway society wife, sailing half way around the earth with rough sailors, made it certain that at every port of call they would be visited by reporters and camera men.

Mott's mother was stricken with nervous prostration and could nothing but moan to her husband:

"Do something—stop him—bring back my boy."

Mr. Mott did the best thing he could think of. He handed $10,000 for expenses to Hector Fuller, his son's closest friend, told him to follow the scapegrace and bring him back at any cost. Fuller set after the lumbering tramp in the swift Mauretania. It was the hare pursuing the tortoise, but the tortoise had a good start and unfortunately the news of the race got out, thus adding to the general interest.

By the time Fuller had reached the other side, and dashed down through France and Spain to Gibraltar, he found a large delegation of newspaper men and photographers awaiting him with the news that the Indradeo had just left. Its next stop would be Port Said, at the other end of the Mediterranean and unluckily there would not be a P. & O. liner for several days in which to chase her. However, the tramp was slow and at the rate she had crossed the Atlantic, the liner should beat the runaways into Port Said nicely.

But the old tub did not travel at her usual speed. Mott had learned at Gibraltar of the pursuit and made a deal with his captain to pay for all the extra coal he could burn. With the beautiful Mrs. Bowne, who sang to them, he visited and bribed the stokers who kept up such a steam pressure that it threatened to burst the old "lime-juicer's" boilers. Almost shaking apart at the unusual speed, she got in and out of the Suez Canal ahead of poor Fuller, who was obliged to go to Hong Kong, China.

That objective he reached far ahead of the clopersers, but, when they arrived, Mott only laughed at him. Fuller cabled the bad news to Mott's father in New York, but suggested that the pair would soon be out of money and then Mott would listen to reason. Mr. Mott cabled back to wait and do that. He didn't have to wait long.

Soon Mr. Mott, Sr., received word that the runaways had been put out of their hotel for unpaid bills. With satisfaction he prophesied to his wife that it would now be only a matter of days or weeks when the prodigal would have to come back to them. But she wrung her hands and said:

"My poor boy away off there without any money."

The father thought it would do him good to learn that money is hard to get and isn't just something to be burned. Next came word that everything had been pawned and Mrs. Bowne was picking up enough pennies to feed them by singing in the streets. Again Mrs. Mott wept at the thought of her "baby" among those dreadful Chinamen, but Mr. Mott exulted, for he had another cable stating that the young man was weakening and beginning to negotiate. A week later came this bombshell:

"It's all off. Who sent him ten thousand?" FULLER.

Who indeed? The iron magnate looked suspiciously at his wife, who finally confessed. She had been unable to resist her darling's pathetic letters and had cabled the money. Fuller came back and reported that young Mott had seen the error of his ways, everything was agreed, the tickets had been bought for his return and they were just starting when the old lady's fatal kindness ruined it all.

But it did teach her a lesson. She thought he would in gratitude come back to her. She thought wrong and after that sent no more news of dissipation. Time passed. Bowne divorced his wife and the deserted Mrs. Mott 2nd obtained a separation allowance of $625 a month. From her husband she never received any of this, but it is understood that the elder Motts provided liberally for her and their grandson.

From time to time came reports that the wastral was drifting from one British port to another, drinking himself to death and without visible means of support. His parents had guessed that time and penury would kill his infatuation. They guessed wrong. He stuck. When they learned that he had become a sodden, bloated wreck, they guessed that the fascinating Mrs. Bowne would not continue to waste her youth and beauty on him. Wrong again. She stuck.

"He will drink himself into a drunkard's grave," lamented Mott's mother. Nobody disputed her, but she was wrong, as usual. Next thing they heard he was editor of a little English magazine published in Japan during the war. He was not only on the water wagon but writing the most vindictive editorials against "the demon rum."

Now was the time to win his son back, thought Mr. Mott, Sr., and opened up negotiations. Wrong again.

"What, desert this angel who saved me from the gutter?" demanded the prodigal. "Never."

Father sadly put away his thoughts of killing a golden, fatted calf, and a story of queer, twisted devotion drifted back to America. It was the romance of a love all wrong, that caused a boy to be disinherited, to desert his wife and child and become a liquor-soaked derelict.

And yet the woman who had caused the ruin stuck to him and at the eleventh hour, by sheer force of that love saved him from himself!

Many a night when Mott had fallen into the stupor of drunkenness, she held him in her arms and, with lips to his, prayed passionately for his redemption from the curse that fettered him. And she had won. That unexpected redemption was the inspiration of the gifted author, John Fleming Wilson's brilliant story and play, "The Man Who Came Back."

Mott began to be known as "the man who came back," but the question arose whether he would backslide, also if his wife ought not to reward her heroic rival by setting her husband free to marry her. She didn't think so, and nobody dared help him, because he is also the man that everyone guesses wrong about. If you threw him a rope, they feared, he would be likely to hang himself with it. His family agreed to leave him strictly alone to work out his own salvation.

A few years ago he turned up at Santa Catalina Island, Cal., took a little cottage, with the ever-faithful Mrs. Bowne, and earned a modest living by renting a motor boat and acting as guide to visiting fishermen. Few of the rich men who hired him suspected that the large blond man with the greasy cap and trousers, shiny with fish scales, might have been richer than they.

Still he continued to be the man who came back.

When, last year, Jordan L. Mott 3rd, came of age and married Miss Eleanor Sparks, daughter of Sir Ashley Sparks, the steamship magnate, it was reported that the once black sheep had so far been forgiven that he might appear at the wedding. But he didn't.

Meanwhile Mott's parents were ageing and had to make one more guess about that son of theirs.

Could some of the iron millions now be safely given to the former prodigal or would wealth ruin him as it had before? There was only one way to find out. Give him a little rope and see if he would hang himself or pull himself up.

But Mrs. Mott did not have the courage to try. So she left the sum of $25,000 in her will and left her husband the anxious task of watching to see what it will do to the man who came back. Millions hang on the result.

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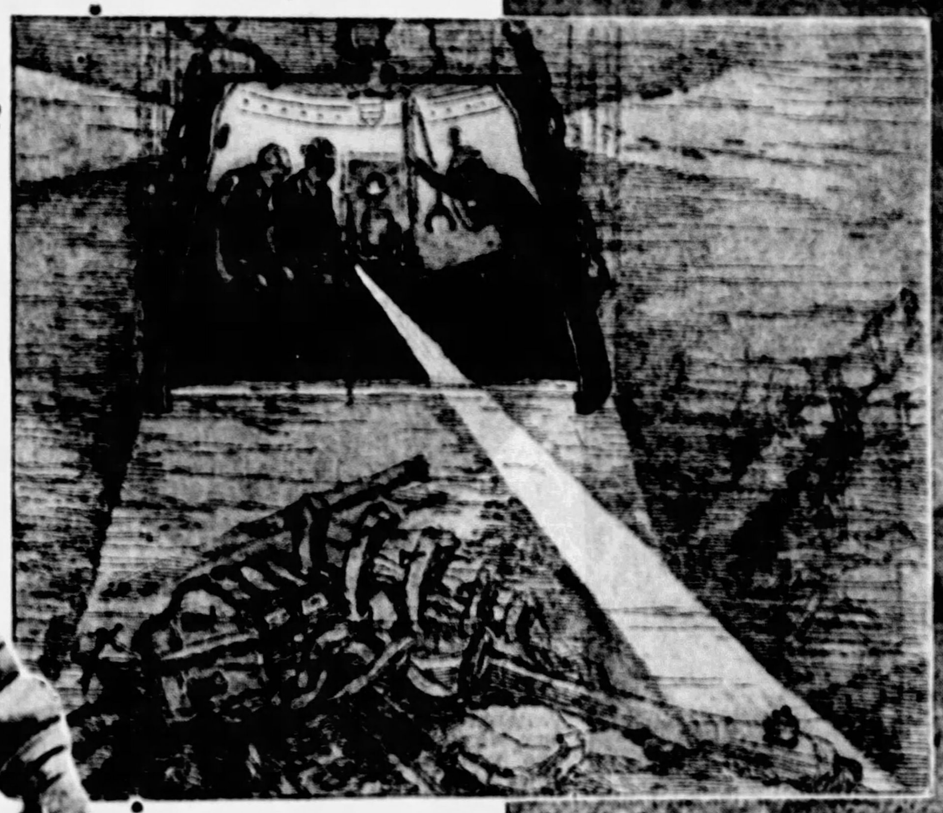
Searching the Ocean Bottom

Ingenious New Devices Which Science Hopes Will Enable Man to Explore the Floor of the Sea to Study Nature's Mysteries and Recover Lost Treasure



Another Large Diving Bell Designed for the Exploration of the Sea Bottom and the Recovery of Treasure and the Observation of Deep Sea Marvels. As the Bell Descends the Water Compresses the Air and Keeps It Fit to Sustain Human Life to a Certain Depth

Remarkable Rigid Diving Suit Invented at Kiel, Which, It Is Said, Will Enable the Diver to Work 1,000 Feet Beneath the Surface.

IT is certain that the ocean bottom contains wealth infinitely greater than that to be found on the surface of the earth.

In the first place, there are the treasures and ships that have been lost there ever since man first sailed the seas. There lie the lost galleys of the Phoenicians, Greeks and Romans, the treasure-laden galleons of the golden days of Spain, and countless other richly freighted ships of all ages, down to our own time, when such vessels as the Lusitania and thousands of other valuable ships have gone to the bottom.

In the second place, there is the natural wealth of the ocean bottom, which has never been touched. Three-fourths of the entire globe lies beneath the ocean. Upon and below the ocean bottom lies natural wealth beyond calculation, but estimated to be greatly in excess of that on the earth's surface. The ocean bed contains minerals of all kinds, deposits of gold, iron and other metals, vast veins of coal and inexhaustible wells of petroleum.

No private owner has any claim to all that wealth. On the ocean bed lies a possibility of making many thousands of fortunes far in excess of any now known in the world.

But how is man to collect much of that vast wealth? Hitherto all machines for exploring the ocean depths have been inadequate and have entirely failed to work at great depths. The storms and waves of the surface, the powerful currents and the pressure at great depths are a combination that has defeated effective deep-sea exploration, except for fish and small specimens of material.

Just now daring scientists and inventors in several countries are making particularly determined efforts to explore the ocean bottom with the object of revealing its natural wonders and recovering treasure. Several devices invented within the last ten years will be included in these new machines, and are counted on to overcome some of the difficulties that formerly made deep-sea exploration impossible.

One great incentive toward such exploration just now is the immense number of steamships sunk by the German submarines. The location of many of these ships is accurately known and a considerable number lie at moderate depths.

Some experts assert that only an improved form of diver's suit can accomplish effective deep-sea exploration, while others believe that reliance must be placed on an improved form of diving-bell, because it is better fitted to resist the pressure beneath the water than a diver can be.

Dr. Hartmann has recently devised a remarkable new diving-bell for the study of great depths. It is called the submarine hydrostat. He asserts that it is capable of descending to the remarkable depth of 13,000 feet and that its crew can carry on work successfully at that depth.

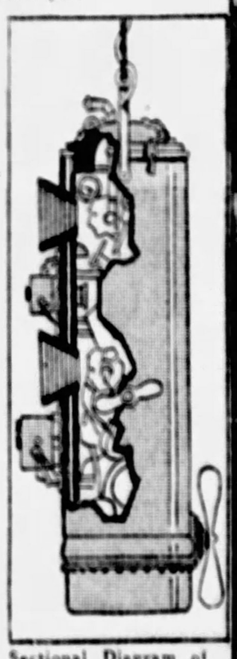
The Hartmann diving-bell is a steel cylinder provided with sufficient oxygen to maintain its crew for thirty-six hours. It is lowered to the bottom by means of a steel cable. Powerful electric projectors provide the light necessary for exploration in the depth of the ocean.

The steel used in the apparatus has enormous resisting quality and is said to be able to resist an external pressure of five hundred atmospheres, which is equivalent to the pressure at a depth of 16,200 feet. Safety devices have been installed in it which enable the observers in the cylinder to raise it to the surface in case of accident.

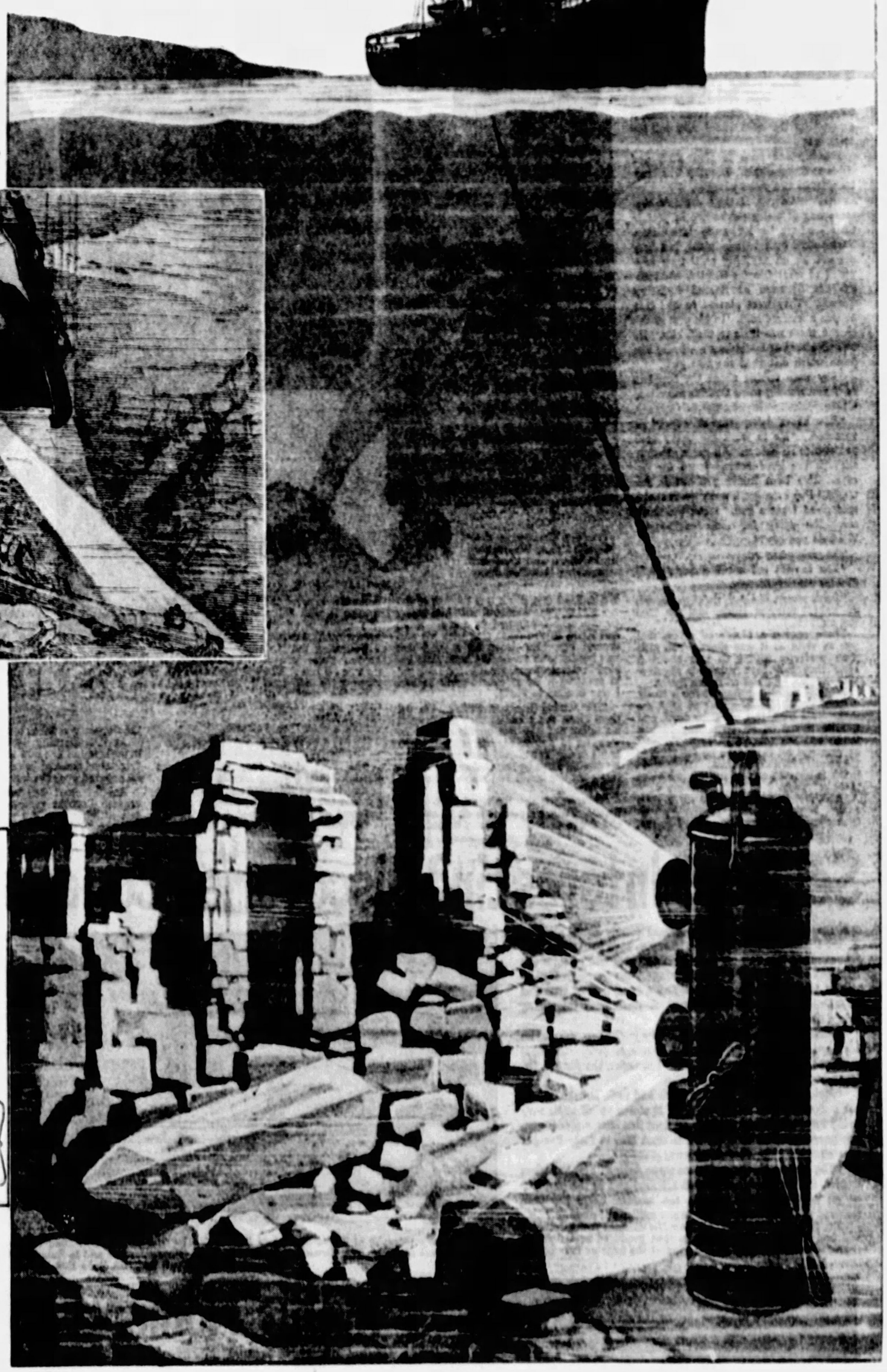
This apparatus will, it is said, enable scientists to study the ocean bed at a depth quite unknown at present. They will be able to explore the ruins of lost cities and to recover the treasure sunk in innumerable ships like the Lusitania.

It is proposed that one of the first uses of the new submarine hydrostat shall be to search for the lost cities of Atlantis, so often referred to by ancient writers. According to Plato and other Greek writers, there was a continent of Atlantis as highly developed as any part of Europe in the early Greek period. The Greek writers do not make it clear just where Atlantis was situated, and modern writers from the time of Francis Bacon have been speculating upon its whereabouts. Some have supposed it was around the shores of the Black Sea, which still show many traces of former Greek civilization; some that it was in northern Africa, which also shows traces of a lost civilization; some that it lies beneath the Mediterranean Sea, and still others that it is lost in the great depths of the Atlantic Ocean, somewhere between the Straits of Gibraltar and the West Indies.

The theory that the lost Atlantis is in the depths of the Atlantic Ocean has been growing in favor among scientists in recent years. This theory could only be tested and cleared up by some apparatus which would enable men to explore the bed of the Atlantic Ocean at a depth of 15,000 feet or more. There the workers in the submarine hydrostat may discover cities and temples as beautiful as those of ancient Greece, statues of gold and marble and all the riches of a vanished civilization.



Sectional Diagram of Dr. Hartmann's Diving Bell or Deep Sea Exploration Vessel. It Is Provided with Sufficient Oxygen to Maintain Life for Thirty-six Hours and Operates Powerful Electric Lamps.



How Dr. Hartmann's New Diving Bell May Be Used to Explore the Bed of the Atlantic Ocean to Discover the Lost Continent of Atlantis, with Its Temples and Treasures. It Is Said That This Diving Bell Can Be Operated at a Depth of 13,000 Feet.

The French scientists, M. Rouquayrol and M. Denayrouze, have invented a new diver's suit, which enables submarine workers to carry a reservoir of compressed air on their backs. This compressed air is securely enclosed in a very powerful envelope. Electric lamps of two thousand candlepower and capable of resisting underwater pressure of ten atmospheres, permit the diver to see what he is doing. He can, in fact, see under water, a feat that was until recently impossible owing to the density of the under-sea medium. These scientists have also installed devices which save the diver from the necessity of working in compressed air. The diving suit is armored in such a way that the man inside can breathe air at ordinary atmospheric pressure. Formerly the diver ran a terrible danger when he rose to the surface in compressed air. The change of pressure frequently resulted in tearing holes in his lungs and tissues.

Dr. Payerne has invented a new kind of diving-bell, which he believes will solve many of the difficulties of submarine exploration. The new diving-bell consists of two compartments, the lower of which rests on the bottom of the sea. In this lower compartment men carry on actual work on the ocean bed. Other workers remain in the upper compartment. They hoist up the material taken from the ocean bottom, work the pumps and other apparatus. All these men work in compressed air.

Between the two working compartments is an intermediate compartment filled with water. Through the centre of this there is a space allowing for the chains and ropes that hoist up material. A ship on the surface above sends the necessary compressed air to the workers for breathing and to insure their safety from water pressure. The entire diving-bell has an area of 576 square feet and is twenty feet high. It has already rendered valuable service in recovering sunken objects and clearing away obstructions from the entrances to harbors in France.

One of the most remarkable of rigid diving suits is that recently invented at Kiel, Germany. The diver's body is entirely protected by steel armor, so arranged that the man can move his arms and legs. The enormous steel helmet contains an air chamber, in which the diver can regulate the pressure, an electric light and a telephone.

Simon Lake, the well-known submarine boat inventor, has built what he called a "semi-submersible tube" for the recovery of sunken ships or their contents.

The unique device consists of a steel tube five feet in diameter and long enough to reach from a ship on the surface to a wreck several hundred feet below. The inside of the tube is fitted with a staircase, up and down which the divers climb, and it also carries telephone lines, electric light wires and air pipes.

"The operator descends into the chamber by means of a stairway built into the tube," says Mr. Lake in describing his invention, "and after passing through the airlock, goes into the working chamber. He then looks through the aquascope, or submarine telescope, while the steamer slowly navigates around.

"As soon as the wreck is located, the operator telephones to the captain of the wrecking steamer, and the latter brings his vessel to a stop over the wreck, following the manoeuvering directions telephoned to him by the operator. The tube is then lowered onto the deck of the wrecked vessel.

"The working chamber has a door on its underside. The air inside is equal in pressure to that of the water outside, and, as the doors open downward, it is impossible for the water to get into the tube.

"When the doors are open the operator, equipped with a diver's outfit, can step on to the deck of the wreck and immediately begin work on recovering the cargo or other things of value. The recovered articles are placed in slings or on hooks and then hoisted to the surface of the derrick on the wrecking steamer."

For raising sunken steamships, Mr. Lake says, the same apparatus is used, with the exception that it can be operated only in depths up to 200 feet.

A spherical submarine with propellers, recently constructed, offers considerable promise of usefulness in deep-sea exploration on account of the enormous resisting power of its hull.

The spherical submarine holds two men together with the necessary equipment. They are connected with trawlers upon the surface of the sea, from which, through cables, come the power to manipulate their machinery.

The circular submarine or movable diving-bell contains several hydrogen lamps of great power, and by the aid of these the workmen are able to penetrate the pitchy darkness. Electro-magnets are mounted in such a way that they can be moved in any direction, probably always in pairs. By means of the magnets the machine can be moved along the side of a ship's steel hull as desired, and will hold firmly to the hull during the cutting.

From the machines extend drills and saws and magnetic cranes, operating through air locks and actuated by electric motors. After the plates of the hull and the decks have been cut through, there will still remain steel bulkheads and stanchions and beams, but by means of the extension arm used with the crane the interior of the vessel can be reached.

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Town Was Too Dull, So the Flappers Became Auto Bandit Decoys

CHAMBERSBURG, [illegible] is a [illegible] little city, [illegible] for the most part, are proud of it and find it an ideal place to live and work. But there are [illegible] the younger element [illegible]. Dorothy Simmers, a pretty [illegible] of the Chambersburg [illegible] was always [illegible] it did little, [illegible] how dull the town was.

Dorothy had [illegible] New York and Hilda to Philadelphia. Dorothy was nineteen, Hilda two years younger.

[illegible] wondered if they couldn't find [illegible] way of making excitement in prosaic [illegible] more interesting. They talked over various plans, but they [illegible] until they happened to meet Charles Stepler, eighteen-year-old librarian of Second Lutheran Church. They were pleased to find that he was a kindred soul. In his post at the church there was little to thrill him. He was possessed of [illegible] markedly like those which disturbed the two girls.

They were talking about the boredom of Chambersburg when Charlie submitted a plan.

"How about doing some stickups?" he ventured. "Me to work the heavy end, you two to be decoys. All the up-to-date stickups use good-looking janes for decoys. I've been thinking about it for weeks. I've even got a mask home that I made, and I got a gun. I can use dad's car. I'm dying for some excitement. What do you say?"

The girls hesitated.

"You haven't got nerve enough," said Charlie contemptuously.

"Don't worry, Big Boy, we've got nerve, all right," retorted Hilda, and the deal was on.

There ensued a career of crime that was as vivid as it was short. The girls were perfectly willing to talk about it after they had been arrested, together with Stepler, by Chief of Police Byers.

Dorothy insisted it was all for a thrill.

"The money didn't matter at all," she said. "We were just bored to death and Charlie tipped us off on a way to pep things up. He told us if we would pick up men and let them take us for rides in the country he'd do the rest. We thought it would be a lot of fun and we made our plans carefully.

"The first night we picked up a chap named John Knoll, one of the men in Chambersburg that we knew had a car. We decided that Hilda was the one to de[illegible] and she went out with him alone. Charlie and I followed in a car. Knoll had Hilda in the front seat with his arm around her. He drove up a road that was hardly ever used. We kept close behind in Charlie's car. Finally Knoll stopped in front of a lot of overhanging bushes. I was thrilled to death.

"He started seeking Hilda. We let them alone for a while, then Charlie put his lights out and put on his mask. He came up to Knoll's car and stuck the gun in his face. You should have seen Knoll's expression when he saw that pistol! Hilda threw up her hands and made believe she had fainted.

"Charlie got about seven dollars out of Knoll. Then we beat it back to our car and drove to town. Charlie turned four dollars over to me and I split it with Hilda. We spent it on ice cream and movies."

Following the first holdup there was a conference. The three were delighted with the results of their initial adventure in crime.

"It's a cinch!" said Charlie.

"What a thrill!" said Dorothy.

"Wonderful!" chortled Hilda.

The next victim they selected was Raleigh Jones, a young man of the neighboring town of Shippenberg. Both girls got into the car with him and the holdup occurred on the same road.

"Charlie made us shell out our rings," Dorothy told the police, "and we went into hysterics to make it look real. But I guess Jones must have gotten wise, because it was he who went to Chief Byers about it."

Chief Byers, when he heard the story told by Jones, paid a call on Dorothy. There was consternation in the Simmers home when the flapper was taken to the police station.

At first Dorothy denied any collusion in the holdup. She told the chief how badly frightened she had been and pretended to be angered over the loss of her rings.

But the chief was not convinced. He ordered Dorothy removed to a detention cell. "When you are ready to talk," he told her, "I'll open the door."

The cell with its sinister bars and bare furnishings frightened Dorothy. After a few hours her nerve gave away and she rattled the door and called for Byers. "I'll talk now," she said.

She was taken back to the chief's office. There she regained her calm and made no effort to cover up her part in the robbery as she told the story from its beginning. She was relieved now that the truth was out, and, according to the chief, seemed a bit proud of her courage.

Within an hour Hilda and Charlie were in the chief's office also.

They laughingly admitted both holdups. Their laughter changed to tears later, when they were informed that prison cells were often even more boresome than towns like Chambersburg.

Stepler was released on $5,000 bail and the two girls on bail of $500 each. Their cases will come up when the grand jury convenes. The three are not bored any more. They are just plain worried.

Dorothy Simmers in the Chief's Office, Where She Broke Down and Confessed, Involving Her Two Pals.

Chief H. S. Byers, of the Chambersburg Police, With Holdup Gun and Mask Worn by the Boy Bandit.

Charles Stepler, the Boy Bandit, Who, When He Wasn't Holding Up Victims Lured by the Girls, Was a Sunday School Librarian.

Dorothy Simmers, Photographed After Her Arrest.

Hilda Little, Who Was the "Actress" of the Hold-Up Outfit, but Whose Hysterics Failed to Deceive the Country "Boob" Who Brought the Flappers to Grief.

Science's Interesting Discoveries Concerning the Mysterious Diatom

IN the dictionary a diatom is defined merely as "a plant of the Diatomaceae." Scientists, however, have been more curious about this tiny organism, so small that 500 of them can be placed on the head of a pin, and recently the Carnegie Institution of Washington has been devoting a great deal of time and attention to a study of the diatom. A great many interesting things have been learned.

According to Dr. Albert Mann, of the institution, the diatom has been found to be an important source of petroleum, especially those having an asphalt base. Discussing the diatom, Dr. Mann says:

"Many plants store up oil in seeds and nuts, but the diatom has a characteristic that is unique. It stores up oil in its very living substance. And so much oil does this microscopic organism have in it that each diatom is from five to forty-five per cent oil.

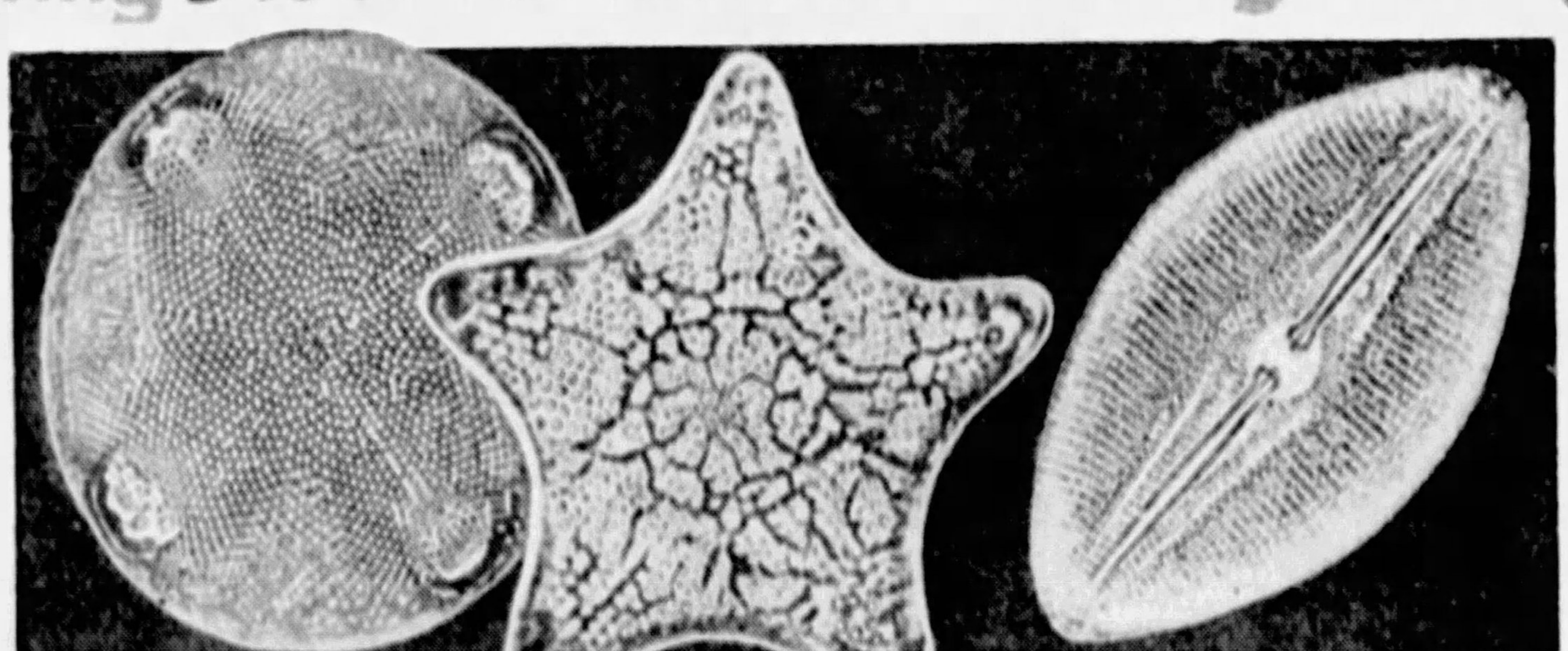
"The diatom dies after two or three days of life, but when it does, the oil within its body is released and as the property of oil does not easily change, the modern world has been received the benefits of millions upon millions of diatoms."

Dr. Mann has extracted oil from the diatoms that he studied and has found it very similar to that produced at California deposits, where, if only 10 per cent of the bulk of the organism were oil (a very conservative estimate), there would be a lake having an area of 12 square miles and a depth of 140 feet. Such a lake of oil is considerable, even in these days of great oil pools and gushers.

It would seem that science would scarcely concern itself so intensely with such a tiny thing. Yet these diatoms are so numerous that the result of their activity is beyond calculation. Dr. Mann says: "The great chlorophyl grain harnesses a sunbeam to its machinery and turns out from the crude material of mineral matter the vital material of plant tissue." It is on this plant issue that the animal life of oceans, lakes and streams directly or indirectly depends. It is thus better appreciated and a fit subject for science seeking to understand some of the riddles of the universe.

Sardines, clams and oysters make these plants their principal if not their exclusive food. There is a prolific swarm of tiny creatures, such as the copepods, that act as links between the diatoms and other larger organisms which prey upon them.

Diatoms constitute the basic food supply of the marine world. Without them the teeming life of sea and lake would cease, because they occupy the same relationship to the life of the waters that grass does to the life of the land, Dr. Mann aptly calls them "the grass of the sea."



Enlarged Photographs of Three Species of Diatoms. The Star-Shaped Specimen in the Centre Is Magnified 850 Times and Comes From Mexico. The Circular Specimen Is From Rio de Janeiro and Is Enlarged 660 Times. The Photo on the Right Is a Rare Type and Has Been Enlarged 325 Times.

Hid His "Monkey Child" 30 Years in the Cow Stable

Sany, the "Monkey Man" of Hungary, Whose Escape During the Country Fair Revealed the Story of His Long Imprisonment.

VIENNA, July 22.

FOR thirty years Ludwig Arsay, a farmer of Abony Hamlet, a small community in the Hungarian lowland, managed to keep the secret of his "monkey-child," born 34 years ago.

The son, Sany, did not show any traces of abnormality when he was born. It was only when he got to the crawling stage that his parents began to notice something strange about him. He got about the floor with a peculiar agility, more muscular and swifter than most babies. They noticed also that he never talked. By the time he was five years old, Sany began to show definite signs of strange development. He did not seem to be able to learn the trick of walking on his feet, but hopped about with ape-like skill.

As time passed more signs of abnormality began to appear. His arms seemed to grow to extraordinary proportions, his body began to grow hairy. His horrified parents consulted physicians and professors in distant cities, but nobody could give an explanation of the peculiar development of the boy. Before their eyes he was, apparently, turning into a monkey.

In despair, the father and mother of Sany decided to isolate him from his brothers and sisters, and from the prying eyes of the community. They put him in the cow stable, and kept a watch to see that nobody prowled about the place. Word was circulated that the child had been sent to a hospital.

The "monkey-child" grew up in the stable, chained to the trough. He refused to eat regular food, insisting on a diet of grass, flowers and fruit. Several times he got away and leaped into a tree. When his father gave chase he would jump from tree to tree with incredible ease. Finally the corner of the stable was barred up.

The father managed to keep Sany's stable abode a secret. The people of the town forgot that such a child had ever lived. Thirty years went by before the strange case was revealed, in a most startling manner.

It was during a fair in Abony. An unusually large throng walked about in the market place, crowding about the tents and bazaars. Suddenly some of the women and children began to scream. The crowd scattered in fright, as they saw, hopping and leaping along, a nondescript creature that was neither man nor ape yet looked like both.

It was Sany. After thirty years he had escaped from his stable cell on his father's farm and made his way to the fair in town. When he came to the butchers' stalls he leaped on them, snatched away some sausages and bacon, and jumped into a tree, where he grinningly devoured his booty while the crowd watched him, fascinated.

He wore no clothing except a torn suit of underwear. He chattered in glee as the crowd watched, and then the police came, and he leaped off the tree and hopped away with great speed. It took almost two hours to corner him.

Under a strong guard Sany was taken to Budapest. There he was placed under the observation of the most eminent scientists of Hungary. They have been unable to explain the phenomenon. They attribute part of his monkey characteristics to the fact that for years he lived and was treated like an animal, chained in a cow-stall, fed on household leavings and produce of the field. The professors agree that Sany has considerably more intelligence than an ape. He seems to understand vaguely that he is under observation, and at times he makes efforts to explain something which he cannot find words for.

Efforts have been made by Hungarian showmen to capitalize this atavistic throwback, but this has been discouraged by the authorities as well as by the parents of Sany. They are no longer ashamed of their "monkey-son," for he is an object now of national interest and people come to the little town just to see the stable where he lived for thirty years.

Those who are in charge of Sany have given up the idea of attempting to make him live like a human being. He is kept in a room which resembles a cage, and in it is rigged scaffolding, which is a satisfactory substitute for the trees upon which he loves to climb. At no time has Sany shown any ferocious traits. He is affectionate and friendly, and does not resent the constant flow of visitors who come to see him.

No Bachelors In This Land

AT last there has been discovered the spinsters' paradise—a land where marriage is compulsory. News of this was brought to London by Christian Leden, the Norwegian explorer, who returned recently from a protracted stay among the Eskimos of Northern Canada.

For three years Leden lived among the Eskimos and made numerous interesting discoveries. The greatest sin among the Canadian Eskimos, for instance, he found to be lying. It is a crime punishable by death, the only crime for which capital punishment is inflicted. Temper is also one of the major crimes. It is considered a sign of being possessed of a devil.

A spinster was never heard of in that part of the world. Polygamy is practiced. The law is simple and effective. An Eskimo in the tribe with which Leden lived may have as many wives as he can support. Some have as many as a dozen. As soon as an Eskimo girl reaches maturity she joins the household of some tribesman.

There is a period during which the men of the village may exercise their choice in the matter, but when this time expires and if the girl has not been selected by any man she is given in marriage either to some bachelor or to a married man with perhaps only one or two wives. There is no appeal from the matter, and as far as Mr. Leden has been able to find out the man to whom the bride is given rarely resents it. He has simply been brought up to accept such a gift as a matter of fact.

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Buried Alive in a Wall?

The Story of the Abbe of Notre Dame, Who Was Summoned by Masked Men to Witness a Grotesque Murder, Revived After a Century of Mystery

PARIS, July 27.

WORKMEN tearing down the thick walls of an old building in the Rue St. Joseph, Paris, the other day, were startled when, with the stones and dust, there rattled down upon them the skull and bones of a complete human skeleton, loosely encased in mortar, it is reported.

The crime this discovery reveals is, according to the story, evidently nearly a century old, and therefore those who committed it have long since passed beyond the reach of the human laws. Nevertheless, the police are said to be searching the ancient records of the city in the hope at last to be able to solve one of the oldest and most fantastic murder mysteries of Paris. Since 1837 the authorities have known that somewhere within the city a man had been buried in just this way—walled up alive.

Though the section of the wall containing the remains had been toppled over and smashed, it was easy for the detectives to make certain of several interesting facts, although the police, as is their custom, refuse information until a report is complete on the case. In the first place, it was evident, it is said, that a full-grown man, in the vigor of life, had been buried in an upright position in the wall of the first story. The building had been six stories high, and in those days, before structural steel was known, house walls were much thicker than those of to-day. This much could be determined by an examination of the bones.

It was also clear that he had been placed in this strange tomb naked and probably alive. The masons who had done the work had built him into the hole they had made for him, and surrounded him with soft, plastery mortar, which, in hardening, had taken the exact shape of his body. With the passing years the flesh had shrivelled and decayed away, leaving little but the bony framework, but the mortar remained a mold, showing faithfully the original outlines of his figure.

It was further reported that in the mortar fragments could even be seen of the knotted cords that once had bound his ankles, and other that had held his wrists behind him. Of course, the fact that he was thus bound does not prove that he was still alive when the mortar was poured around him, but there is other evidence. The impression in the mortar around his chest was said to be blurred, and shows ancient cracks, such as would result from his labored breathing while the clammy stuff was slowly setting.

Unfortunately, the workmen did not suspect that there was anything of interest within the aged masonry until they had toppled down and smashed into rather small pieces the section of wall containing the bones. Had they been able to preserve it intact, the police might possibly have filled the cavity within with plaster of paris and produced a perfect plaster cast of the man. This was first done when the archaeologists excavated Herculaneum and Pompeii and found the mud-colored bones of the ancient Romans who perished during the eruption of Mount Vesuvius.

The police are now trying to find out who owned that house in 1837, and particularly who lived in it and what was on the ground floor. The reason they are working on that date is because it was then that the Abbe Gustave Delacroix de Ravignan, who was a renowned preacher of that day in the Cathedral of Notre Dame, came to the authorities with a story that was the sensation of Paris.

Late one cold Winter night, with the aid of candles, he was reading and making notes for one of his celebrated sermons, when his thoughts were distracted by a faint sound behind him, and his candles flickered in a draft. Glancing over his shoulder, the Abbe saw a tall man looking at him through a black mask. Startled, the priest demanded his business and how he had gotten in.

The stranger pointed toward the billowing draperies of an open window, and said that there was no time for explanations as he had come to get a priest to confess a dying man. Would the good Abbe come with him and perform the last offices before it was too late? If so, he must hurry.

It was the priest's duty to go, but this was no way to approach him, and he had the right to know where he was going and to whom, and he ordered the man to take off his mask. The stranger refused to reveal himself or give any acts, except to repeat that unless they hurried a man would certainly die unshriven. The Abbe, under the circumstances, felt justified in refusing, and did, thinking it would bring the fellow to terms.

Instead, the intruder replied that he was satisfied. He had done what he was told to do, and if the man died unshriven it was no longer his responsibility. He was only a messenger, with no authority to reveal anything, and he was friend of the dying man, anyway. The stranger made the motions of washing his hands, bowed his masked head to the Abbe, and started toward the window.

The Abbe weakened. If he let that masked rascal go, perhaps he might find another priest, but more likely he would not bother. Abbe Ravignan's conscience and imagination would be tormenting him all the days of his life with pictures of some poor wretch who had died terrified and unconfessed just because a priest had insisted on his rights. Wearing a mask did not mean very much in those turbulent old days. Many a man, for political reasons or fear of private enemies, at times appeared on the streets only at night and with his face covered.

Working Among the Broken Masonry of the Torn-down Building.

Portrait and Biographical Sketch of the Old Abbe of Notre Dame from a French Encyclopaedia of Biography.

"Have the doctors given him up?" asked the Abbe.

"I can tell you that much," the visitor assured him. "He is as good as in the tomb now. What he needs is a spiritual doctor. His minutes are numbered. If you are coming, come quick."

The Abbe made a gesture of surrender, but that was not all. The man now informed him that he must be blindfolded and give his word to make no effort to lift the blind until he was back in the study again.

This was outrageous. The priest refused, but the man simply shrugged his shoulders and started out the window. Again the Abbe weakened and called him back. Indignantly he submitted to the blindfold and he oath and was led out to the street where a carriage was waiting. He had promised not to look, but nothing had been said about trying to remember the direction, speed and turns of the carriage with a view to figuring out the location.

After a few minutes he realized that he was hopelessly lost, and told his companion that such was the case, so that he need lose no more time. The man believed him and spoke to the driver, who soon stopped the carriage. The blindfolded priest was now guided up a short flight of steps and for some distance traversed both stone and wood floors. Then a last door closed behind him and the march stopped. He heard his name whispered and smelled a faint odor which he afterward identified as that of fresh mortar.

"Is that the priest?" groaned a muffled voice, apparently out of the air, just as the blindfold was removed.

"Yes," snapped one of three men all masked like the Abbe's guide, "be quiet!"

The Abbe found himself in a large and almost empty room, feebly lighted by two candles on the wooden floor, which was littered with bits of broken stone and mortar. The walls and windows, if there were any windows, were covered by dark hangings. In the far end he made out dimly the vague outlines of furniture also covered with dark cloth. At the nearer end lay a large trough containing mortar, and beside it bags of lime and sand, pails of water, a mason's trowel and one piece of stone more than a foot square. The atmosphere of the room seemed even colder than the wintry air outside.

"Where is the sick man?" demanded the priest, anxious to know if he was in time, for, though he thought he had heard his voice, he was not to be seen in that room.

"He is here," replied one of the unknown men, "but he can only speak to confess. If he says anything outside of confession he will die unconfessed. He understands that."

The Abbe was about to ask what he meant by dictating how a man should be shriven when the hanging was pulled aside and, in the candle light, he saw a sight that struck him dumb. He was looking at what was evidently a solid stone wall, but at the height of his own face a stone was missing, making a square hole which framed a man's countenance whose bulging eyes were staring at him.

The man was alive, but the seal of death was on him. The face was blue with cold, his teeth chattered and his breath came in gasps. Right up to his chin and around his neck the wet, white mortar glistened. The priest had seen many people in their last moments, but this was the face that was to haunt him all his life. Slowly he realized that the man had been enclosed in that wall, all but his face, and that the square stone at his feet would just fill the remaining opening. The Abbe knew that he was looking at murder, but in his dismay and confusion he asked the man what he was doing there.

No reply came from the blue face in the hole except the chattering of its teeth, but from behind one of the black masks proceeded the answer:

"We told you that he can only speak to confess. That man has been placed in that wall to die. We would have finished the work some time ago, but he begged the favor of first confessing and we know that he needs it."

The masked men made no denial that it was murder, and they had but one argument to offer. The man was doomed, the Abbe could not save his life, but possibly he might do something for his soul. They seemed to think that they had been very generous to their victim in permitting this act of grace.

The priest demanded that the prisoner be released; he threatened the men with all the torments of eternity; he thundered at them with the same eloquence which held the great masses at the cathedral spellbound, but he failed to move them. They were young; death and the next world seemed far away. It was the man in the wall, looking out at them from his tomb and feeling the chill of the icy plaster already eating into his marrow, who shuddered at the description. For him it was a matter of minutes when he would face these very things.

When the Abbe had exhausted his appeals and threats, and the three executioners stood grim and determined as ever, he refused to have anything more to do with the matter. The three men shrugged their shoulders and one advanced with the blindfold to cover the priest's eyes, as a preliminary to leading him away. Then something happened that for the third time that night made him reconsider. The cause was a hoarse cry from the face in the wall:

"Pour le Dieu! Let me plead with him I won't tell anything."

The executioners hesitated, then one of them picked up the square stone and, holding it poised, ready to hurl into the opening, told the prisoner that he might plead and he did. In a hoarse and breathless tone, through livid lips and chattering teeth, the wretch confirmed the fact that he was doomed and begged the priest not to go until he had confessed him.

The Abbe de Ravignan could not refuse. His refusal would make no difference to the three cruel hearts of the executioners and it would break that other heart that was already beating its last. So in the faint light of a fluttering candle, with his ear close to the blue and trembling lips, he listened to the sins of that man who was confessing from his tomb and gave the wretch such comfort as he could.

When it was over the priest felt a hand on his shoulder. It was one of the three executioners with the blindfold. But he pushed the fellow back a moment, while he sank on his knees and asked the Almighty to curse these three men for all their lives and after, if they persisted in this thing. Rising he was confronted by three expressionless masks which did not reveal whether his words had any effect.

Apparently they did not, for the blindfold was slipped over his eyes, and the last sound he heard as they led him out was the scraping of a trowel in the mortar. They left him at his own door and fled in the darkness. Nobody responded to his shouts for help until too late and, when he reached the police, he could tell them nothing that was of any real value.

Outside of what he had learned from the buried man's confession, he knew nothing about any of the parties, and that being a secret of the confessional he was obliged to carry it to his own grave. Who the murderers were, who their victim and what he had done to earn such punishment, the world never knew. For many years every missing man in Paris was suspected of being the man who was buried alive. Now at last the police are in hopes of finding out.

The astonished Abbe glanced about him and beheld a sight that struck him dumb. He was looking at what was evdently a solid stone wall, but at the height of his own face a stone was missing, making a square hole which framed a man's countenance, whose bulging eyes were staring at him.

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MIKE'S KID

An American Fairy-Tale of Politics and Love

By JACK LAIT

"Are you two kids married?" demanded Mike.

OLD Mike Mulligin was a self-made man. He was a typically American case. He was brought here in the arms of his immigrant mother, widowed before he was born through a drunken brawl in Derry County. He was a sturdy, hardy boy, soon inured to tenement house conditions and sidewalk nurture, a scrapper, a dirty young hoodlum, a newsboy, and all that goes with that sort of rearing and breeding.

Like so many of his kind, he drifted naturally into precinct politics. It was ragged edge and the rough end of big-town life with its manifestations never dreamt by the inspired prophets who framed our Constitution and laid out our system of republican housekeeping.

Through the side-door of the saloon, the barrelhouse, the lodging dump, with the brewers and distillers in the background, graft smearing the whole political racket, brass knuckles breaking jaws, police "in on the play," fat frying in underground dens and money-passing in underworld dives; the wage of the fallen woman, tribute of street-cleaners out of their public pay — all combing into a strangely distorted practical operation of the idealistic dreams of our nation-builders. That was the "politics" into which Mike Mulligin fell and into which he eminently fitted.

He was recognized as a local power before his majority. He slugged, maneuvered, double-crossed and bullied his progress. His future was fixed early. The "outfit" with which he threw his alliance was the notorious municipal party responsible for all the thievery and scandal that made the town a national by-word for corruption and raw work.

He became an "inside man," never seeking public elective office. He threw precincts and to him were thrown interests in devious contracts, profitable concessions, brazen hand-outs. He laid away plenty of money. He spent freely and gave open-handedly. He was a big-hearted crook who stole with one and gave with the other. But he pocketed more than he disbursed.

His aging mother he established in such luxury and ease that she was most uncomfortable. And then he married.

When a man like Mike Mulligin falls in love, the earth trembles.

Her name was Annie Fitzmadden, she was pretty, affable, healthy, clean and feminine. The wedding was a seven-day sensation in the ward. Beer flowed without stint or charge, "the boys" whooped it up, the kids got rich, the dancing was continuous. When Mike and his bride came back from Niagara Falls, a world wonder they had both long wanted to behold, there was an aftermath celebration. Thereafter, Mrs. Mulligin was ensconced in a home that sparkled and glittered with newness, varnish, cut glass and golf-leaf, and they lived happily for years.

Unto them a child was born—a girl.

They named her Sara. And she grew to be a beauty. Slender, with regular features, big childish eyes, and a disposition as sunny as her looks. Everybody, even Mike's sourest enemies, adored Sara.

Her mother, now that Mike was still rising and piling up wealth, suggested that they move to a finer neighborhood. But this Mike flatly refused. It was his ward—the ward he had always belonged to and which now belonged to him, as everyone knew—and it would be plain desertion if not bald treason. No, whatever money could buy was at his family's demand, but no moving.

Nurses, governesses, tutors—all the things that were foreign to the original Mulligin traditions—he encouraged. He stopped making his house a rendezvous for heelers and heels, and took an office around the corner for his professional conferences.

Mrs. Mulligin died before her time, when Sara was sixteen. She passed away with one arm around the daughter who idolized her and the husband who worshiped her. There had never been a cross word uttered under their roof. Their life had been serene, affectionate, beatific. The widower and the girl mourned with a sincerity and passion that was heart-touching. And it brought them together as few fathers and their girl-children ever know.

Mike took her with him everywhere that was within reason. He gave up all the leisure he could squeeze out of the exactions of his irregular and intricate life to be with Sara. He was her sweetheart, brother, father, all in one. She thought him a demi-god and he regarded her as a cherub.

In this spirit he recalled how earnestly the departed wife had urged that Sara be taken from the environment of the ward. Prohibition had cleaned it considerably, model tenements and modern paving and other improvements of time had refined it considerably. The people, themselves, no longer first-generation immigrants from the overcrowded slums of Europe, were better folks and better Americans.

But the ward was still far from tony. And Sara was coming to the maturity of her adolescence, and her future must be secured as far as human agency could insure her against the precarious vicissitudes of this existence.

So, with a sigh and a smile, Mike Mulligin uprooted his life-long home in his ward. He did it bravely and openly, as he did everything. He did not sneakingly get a "country home" and maintain a voting residence in the old place.

No—he publicly proclaimed that he was retiring — out of politics, local, national and every brand; out of business, too.

An enormous demonstration bade him farewell.

His home, where Sara was born, he gave to "the organization" for a clubhouse, to be called the "Mulligin Democratic Social and Athletic Club," with only one proviso—that the crayon picture enlarged from a photograph of his wife be kept hanging with a crape above it, as long as the building stood, on the wall above the spot where she breathed her last.

He had bought a magnificent rural estate. And there he took his Sara. Mike had several million dollars. He could afford to live lavishly. And he did.

Though Mike Mulligan's past was no secret, wealth and the outward appearances of it gloss much, and Americans are remarkably forgiving, anyway.

Mike found no noses turned up against him in the snobbish aristocracy into which he had bought a right to reside.

As for the cultured, peachy, sweet young Sara, she was truly taken up in open arms and slid into a social position whence she had no need to envy or gape up to any young heiress in the land.

It was a far cry from the underworld to the uppercrust, but she had approached it by easy stages until the final decisive leap, and she was far more fitted by nature, by education and by selection for the role of a bluebooker than for hoi polloi.

She rode, swam, golfed, drove, danced, tennised; her modest voice had melody; she walked as gracefully as a young doe, wore clothes with chic, and couldn't have turned into a more perfect debbie had she been born to it. Her formal introduction to the set, with her father looking as distingue in evening dress as any of the bloods, was reported in the highest journals without an ironic witticism or a cattish injection. The Mulligins were "in!"

Mike never even went to town. Now and then his old cronies forced themselves upon him, for he was the Nestor of their clan, the sage and seer of their ramified affairs, and they needed his counsel; they needed his strong hand of leadership and his strong hand of command, too, but those they no longer could have. Mike could not resist the temptation, though, now and then to sit again in the dealer's seat, to help pay off an old grudge or set in an old pal.

His successor in the ward was a youth, one Frankie Carrigan, the son of one of Mike's own early lieutenants.

Mike had raised Frankie as much as his own father had, for the elder Carrigan had laid down his life for the ward, for Mike and for the party at a turbulent polling place during a tight election, when the boy was only ten or so.

Frankie had inherited political loyalty, guts and shrewd cunning. He swung a wicked right, and was equally at home in left-handed manipulation. When Mike laid down his tools he handed them to Frankie, himself. The "leader" carries no governmental position recognized in the books, but it is an actual and by far not a suppositious title—through him must come the "patronage" for his district, through him must flow the sinews of political war.

Frankie was pretty young for such responsibility and such potentiality, but he made the grade without a dissenting voice. A born captain of men, a vigorous go-getter, a courageous combatant, an incisive organizer, a forceful talker, a good-looking man whose exterior was attractive, Frankie Carrigan got the job without a struggle and held it tightly in his clutch against any struggles.

It was Frankie who sometimes ran out into the country to talk over conditions with Mike Mulligin, his patron saint and idol. Besides his surviving interest in the structure he had raised and cemented, Mike had the added motive of pride in seeing that the boy he had left to follow in his own footsteps made good.

So, though he was sincerely out of politics and far from the scenes of his old activities, the door of his country mansion was always open to "Mike's Kid," as the old gang called Frankie Carrigan.

Frankie and Sara, of course, were well acquainted. Mike had kept her out of anything and away from anyone that had to do with his unsavory game, but Frankie had been a household institution. He was older than Sara by a full ten years, but they had been reared in close association.

She had not seen him in several months between the departure from the old environs and the entrance into the new and rarefied atmosphere. A sojourn in Europe had intervened.

Now, there isn't much difference in a girl of fifteen over a period of a half year; nor in a girl of twenty; but in a girl of seventeen it may spell the elision between childhood and womanhood.

And when Frankie Carrigan next saw Sara Mulligin—lo! she had become a woman!

And he fell in love with the girl he had known all her life, and on whom he had never before looked as anything more than almost a sister.

When a man like Frankie Carrigan falls in love, the earth trembles.

He knew just how to act. Quick results, sure returns, were in his very blood.

And, though the silk-lined social scions and society lions were pressing insinuating and flattering overtures on her, she fell into the arms of Frankie Carrigan with a sigh of celestial ecstasy.

She had found her man.

And when a girl like Sara Mulligin falls in love, the earth trembles.

Not a word had either of them said to Mike. They hadn't had time, for one thing—they couldn't get their lips free long enough to say half enough to one another.

So, Frankie, being a swift worker and an impatient lover, whisked her into his speedy car, raced her down to the nearest justice, and married her.

Then they returned for the parental blessing and to make arrangements for the clerical ceremonies.

Sara wasn't out of the house ten minutes before Mike missed her. Five minutes later, from certain reluctant phrases choked out of observant servants, the whole business hit him right between his old eyes.

He sank into a chair—stunned.

He had torn himself free from the life, the district, the labors that he loved more than anything else on earth except Sara—for her; to give her the opportunities for and the entree into the best, the loftiest.

For her he had made the sacrifice that took him off the field of battle, out of the seat of power, into this—an idle old loafer cultivating roses while others carried on with blood and money.

Other men? This man! This boy! The one they called "Mike's Kid"—the kid Mike had made!

And that kid had undone all Mike had done, had taken Mike's most precious treasure, and had dragged Sara right back to where she started—the wife of the "leader" of that ward!

He heard them coming back. Out of the house, hatless, he ran, with blood in his eye and fire in his heart. They were stepping out of Frankie's car.

"Are you two kids married?" demanded Mike.

"We are!" answered Frankie. "Hope you're not mad at us."

"I could spank the two of you till my arms is lame," shouted Mike. "But what's the use? Come in."

He took Sara, almost rudely, from Frankie's arm; held her out and looked her over as though he had never seen her before. Then he crushed her to his breast and the tears ran down his old weather-worn features. She sobbed and hugged him.

"I hope you'll be happy, kids," he stuttered. "It's a bit of a shock—so many angles—but, I guess it had to come. The Mulligins belong in the old ward, and Mike Mulligin and Sara Mulligin shouldn't ever have left it."

"Sara—Carrigan," corrected the bride, with an embarrassed but happy smile.

"Sara Carrigan it is, then—well, the Carrigans belong there as much as Mulligins . . . say, what'll I do with this shack?"

"Why? Are you going back in the old district?" asked Frankie.

"Am I? I moved out of it so's Sara'd get in society and maybe marry some flat-chested helpless blue-book boob. Now that she got herself an upstanding he-man, what business have I got out here in this wilderness? Besides, I got to look after my son-in-law's career. Oh—won't the boys throw a party when THIS hits those old corners!"

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New Jumpers and Jackets

Crepe Coat With Printed Motif, Black on Green.

Navy Crepe de Chine Dress With Red Printed Jumper.

Greys and Black Stripe This Woolen Jersey.

Short Jacket of Pale Rose, Mauve and Purple Flannel.

Sports Suit With Jacket of Grey and Plaid.

Beige Kasha and Red and Beige Plaid Combined in Ensemble.

Bright Blue Jersey Jumper Stitched With Pink to Match Skirt.

Rose Beige Suit With Brown Shaded Jumper.

Let's All Have a Picnic

Institute Suggestions for Staging Several Varities of These Enjoyable Summer Outings

How the Children Delight in Helping Pack Away the Good Things to Eat in the Picnic Basket.

No Matter How Simple the Summer Meal Spread in the Open Air, It Will Please Mother and Children Alike.

THERE are as many kinds of picnics as there are people to go on them, places to go and means of getting there. There is the automobile picnic, the hike picnic, the moonlight picnic, the canoe-for-two picnic, the rock picnic, the sand picnic, the hot weather picnic, the sweater picnic, the picnic in the back yard, and even the picnic in the rain! All out-of-door feasts are presumably gala affairs, whether frugal or lavish. And it is often the frugal picnic of crackers and cheese, finished off with cool spring water and a nugget of sweet chocolate, that will have the most zest and be remembered the longest. The simplest and most impromptu feast involves planning, packing and serving, as well as transportation of some kind. Do not let the weather man and his flexible temperament intimidate you. There is food for all weathers. Here are suggestions for staging a few of our commonest picnic skits:

Package Picnics.

When there is to be a hurried lunch on a long drive, or boat ride, and when there will not be a place for the preparation or setting out of a lunch, do up the food in individual packages, including all equipment, if possible. For this type of picnic lunch have both light and heavy oiled paper on hand. Do up assorted sandwiches, rolls and cakes in light-weight paper. Eggs, cold meat and pickles need heavier wrapping. A compact individual salad or jellied meat may be placed in a substantial paper drinking cup. All fruit should be washed and wrapped, sometimes in two thicknesses. Grapes can be put in a small box to avoid mashing. If the meal must be a hearty one, and there is some motor transportation, carry a thermal can filled with hot soup, a cold drink, hot stew or roast, to suit the weather and the appetites involved.

It is entirely possible, however, to make a neat package containing a satisfying meal without bothering with any of these modern conveniences. Wrap all the articles separately and then assemble them in a pastry box or on a picnic plate, to be wrapped in heavier brown paper and tied securely with strong string, looped for carrying, if necessary. At the command, "Fall out and eat!" presto! all hungry hands filled at once, almost no tedious passing, and less collecting of equipment to take home.

Try one of our sample packages:

1 Slice Veal Loaf
Potato, Cucumber and Egg Salad in Cup
2 Sweet Pickles
2 Ground Green Vegetable Sandwiches
2 Jelly Sandwiches
1 Square Fudge Cake 1 box Grapes
Fork Spoon Paper Cup Napkin

Food for the Long Hike.

By "the long hike" we mean something well over five miles, horizontally or semi-vertically. For this occasion your peripatetic larder must yield filling, compact, and often thirst-quenching food. For the really long tramp do not attempt to carry sandwiches. They will become either soggy or dry. Boxes of luncheon crackers are light and well packed for a long carry. A generous amount of cheese will be a good substitute for meat or eggs, and it is filling as well as stimulating. Or a compact piece of meat loaf can be eaten with the fingers or couched upon a cracker for a plate. There must be as little as possible non-edible equipment for this light-march menu.

A delicious and filling paste is made by chopping equal amounts of nuts and stoned dates or raisins together. Add to this a few drops of lemon or lime juice. Press firmly into a bread tin. Then turn out and cut in one or two-inch cubes and wrap in heavy waxed paper. If you know there is to be no cold water enroute, be sure that there is a canteen in the party. Lemons or dried fruits are good thirst-quenchers. A coffee bean or two to munch upon will have the same effect and may even lend the illusion of a cup of the brew itself. If the weather is cold and something hot is indicated, there is nothing better than strong, hot tea with plenty of sugar and lemon. (Ask any seasoned hiker). For this purpose cups and a receptacle for boiling water must be carried. Twigs make good spoons. There are also on the market good powdered soups which are palatable when mixed with boiling water.

The Three-Fire Picnic.

For this scene let us assume that the cast numbers twelve or more hungry people. Nearly all food will be prepared upon the scene.

Caviar Sandwiches
Celery Olives
Broiled Sirloin Steak
Boiled Corn
Boiled or Roasted Potatoes
Hot Coffee Buttered Rolls
Apple or Cherry Pie
Cheese

This is a time-honored menu. It is of the stage management which I sing. Delegate three reliable firemen and an assistant and congenial stoker for each. Build and maintain one small light fire for boiling the coffee. The second fire must be large enough to accommodate the corn and potatoes and should be kept burning steadily with light wood. The fire for broiling steak should be lighted first, because it must burn down from heavier wood to glowing coals before the steaks are placed over it. Marinate the steaks with a little salad oil. A steak an inch and a half thick should broil in 15 minutes and should be carved and eaten at once, so time the cooking of the other foods accordingly. The old huntsman's method of cooking a steak is the best if the budget can stand the strain. Place the thick steak between two thin steaks of inferior cut. Broil both sides over a very hot fire. The outside steaks will burn away, leaving their juice in the center one. Remove the outer steaks and brown the inner one over coals for just a minute or two.

This feast, of course, can be prepared over two fires or even one, but the hungry mob will be more expeditiously filled and more deftly served if this plan is used.

The Children's Picnic.

Too great a variety in the foods for any children's picnic must be avoided. Excitement runs high at such a time, and children are apt to stuff without thinking. Use as much whole wheat bread as possible. Chopped raw vegetables, jellies, cream and cottage cheese are always acceptable as sandwich fillings. Hard-cooked eggs stuffed with finely-diced green vegetables are filling and will help to supply the vitamines so often lacking in the average basket. Do not attempt to add the festive effect with ginger ale. Take, instead, an unopened bottle of milk and a can of any of the good prepared cocoas, and produce your own milk shake on the spot. If hot food is desired, scramble eggs and let the older children help frizzle bacon on long sticks. Children cannot learn too early that a picnic is a co-operative affair. A vegetable or cream soup or a nourishing stew can be heated over a small fire in no time.

Let the dessert be simple, consisting of well-washed fruit and simple cakes. If you wish to include marshmallows in the picnic meal, let them constitute the dessert course. The package picnic is often best for fairly young children.

Certified by Good Housekeeping Institute

These household articles are supervised by the Cookery Department of the internationally recognized Good Housekeeping Institute, where, in their fully equipped modern laboratories, types of household devices are tested by a corps of scientifically trained men and women. Furthermore, new cookery methods are constantly being evolved to save steps, time and labor to housekeepers. All recipes are tested and standardized and will always work if directions are carefully followed. Recipes printed on this page serve six people unless otherwise specified.

Restoring Faded Summer Garments

Splendid Results Obtained in the Institute's "Dye-Pot" Tests. Every Conceivable Color Was Used in the Process.

SUMMER wardrobes at this time of the season, particularly those garments which served during the hot days of last year, are often in need of brightening. In considering the possibility of restoring faded summer garments, the Institute prepared dye baths of every conceivable color, shade and tone.

Several crepe de Chine dresses were stripped—that is, the color was removed from them—and they were re-dyed. The stripping was accomplished with a bleach, leaving the material in a neutral tone. By this method any color could be chosen, and no thought had to be given to the way in which the original color would affect the dye. In stripping a color you may encounter some colors that are difficult to strip, such as black and some reds. Before attempting the whole garment, therefore, first try out a small piece, such as a belt, to find out if it can be stripped of color. Then dye it the desired hue. If the color is not stripped, certain color combinations must be kept in mind, as the original color will combine with the dye. For example, blue over yellow will make green, red over yellow will make orange, and blue over red gives purple. In dyeing a garment in the dark shades and in black, if the original color is not removed, it will tend to give a rusty or dull tone to the fabric.

Too much stress cannot be laid on following the exact directions given with the particular dye, for this is the only means to have clear, even dyeing. Although directions vary somewhat, depending upon what form of dye you purchase, there are general directions which should be carried out in any event. Excellent instruction books are now published by a number of the dye manufacturers. These are valuable and should be carefully studied before attempting home dyeing, as they give detailed instructions for the entire process, including directions for obtaining the popular shades.

The first step in preparation for dyeing is to remove all stains, then thoroughly wash with warm soapsuds. It is necessary to weigh the article to be dyed, and to use the correct proportion of dye. It may be of help to know that the average one-piece silk dress weighs approximately one-half pound. Use a large utensil, such as a preserving kettle, dishpan or washboiler, that will allow the material to be completely immersed, and a small bowl or saucepan for dissolving the dye. Strain the dye liquid before pouring it into the dye bath. This will help to prevent uneven dyeing. The article should be thoroughly wet before it is ready to put into the dye. Note the time when the article is put into the dye bath, and keep it there in constant motion the exact time given in the directions.

After the dyeing process is completed, the article should be thoroughly rinsed in lukewarm water to remove any excess dye. A better finish will be given if most of the water is evenly extracted before ironing. Do not wring the article, but use your extractor-type washing machine, if you have one, or lay the article full length on a Turkish towel, folding the towel lengthwise over it, and gently pressing out the moisture. Iron on the wrong side.

In addition to reclaiming faded clothing, such as dresses, lingerie, hose, our dye pot produced lovely scarfs, shading from a light to a deep color, by following instructions outlined in the dye manuals.

Raw Cauliflower Is Delicious

Use This Flavorsome and Appetizing Vegetable in Its Crisp, Raw State as a Basis for Delightful Summer Salads or Tasty Sandwich Spread.

OVER-EATING at any time is inadvisable, but especially in warm weather. At this time the stomach is just as sensitive to high temperatures as is the individual, and meals which overload or overtax the digestive tract may cause much discomfort. Therefore it is a wise housekeeper who gives extra thought to her Summer meal planning and includes plenty of fruits, vegetables, milk and water, along with the other requirements for the daily meal.

Fortunately, Summer gardens offer us a wide choice of vegetables, which, particularly in a raw state, supply not only ballast and roughage, but minerals and vitamins as well. Cabbage and carrots have long since been adopted into this family of raw vegetables which provide us with such delightful salads, sandwiches and the like. But what of cauliflower? Little or no thought has heretofore been given to its possibilities as a raw vegetable. Try it and you will soon discover how truly flavorsome and appetizing cauliflower can be in its crisp, raw state as a Summer salad or sandwich spread.

In using cauliflower in its raw state, always trim off the leaves and then scrub off the cauliflower well with a vegetable brush, likewise removing any blemish or stained portions. If the cauliflower is crisp, fresh, and of good appearance, it need not be soaked in water before using. However, if preferred, the head may be inverted in a shallow pan of salted water for an hour or so to freshen it up. After preparing the cauliflower, cut or break apart the various flowerets from the main stem of the cauliflower and remove any extra stem portion from each floweret. Then these flowerets may be cut into small pieces or into thin slices, as desired, with a sharp knife. The thin slices resemble snowflakes and are very attractive.

For a very simple cauliflower salad, cut the individual flowerets of cauliflower crosswise into thin slices about one-eighth inch thick. Let these stand in a well-seasoned French dressing in the refrigerator for about thirty minutes. Then prepare beds of crisp lettuce leaves on individual salad plates and arrange some of the marinated slices of cauliflower on each. To vary this salad, use mayonnaise or Thousand Island dressing, or sprinkle grated cheese or freshly chopped pimiento or green peppers over the surface.

Sometimes cut the cauliflower flowerets in small pieces lengthwise, and alternate with thin slices of tomato on beds of greens, the whole being garnished with cooked salad dressing. Or else dice the cauliflower flowerets and combine with diced tomatoes, diced green pepper, and just a suggestion of finely minced onion or chives. This combination is delicious as a sandwich spread. Just try it!

Another delightful main dish salad is raw cauliflower chopped rather coarsely in the chopping bowl, either with cabbage and carrots or by itself, and combined with Thousand Island dressing, mayonnaise or French dressing. Grated cheese is delightful on this salad, too. With milk to drink, whole wheat bread and butter, and some simple fruit dessert, such a salad would make your luncheon meal quite complete.

Sliced, hard-cooked eggs, raw cauliflower sliced, and grated cheese either on a bed of shredded cabbage or romaine, topped with mayonnaise or French dressing, makes another enticing salad. And when serving such a salad as a main dish, try a "mixed salad plate" with a little sample of two or three salads upon it; for example, a cabbage salad, a cauliflower salad and perhaps a fish, meat or egg salad, or a little mound of raw carrots and cottage cheese.

Sponsor this refreshing, appetizing vegetable for use in meal planning.

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Your Beauty In Summer

Just How to Take Off Those Unsightly and Unhealthy Pounds of Surplus Fat by Proper Dieting

Jane Cowl, the actress, whose pleasingly lithe figure is the result of careful attention to diet

Anna Fitziu, the opera star, who nearly ended her career through a wrong system of dieting

Ethel Barrymore, though a mature woman, has by persistent attention to diet, kept her youthful figure

Fruit salads are excellent for reducing in summer. Buy fresh fruit and make them to your taste

The late Barbara LaMarr, whose untimely death was caused partly by ill-advised methods of reducing her weight

Jack Dempsey, whose training diet, many overweight women might well adopt

By MARJORIE DORK

New York Health and Beauty Expert

FAT is a problem all the year round, as most fat women will confess. But in summer it is a very uncomfortable problem. I know some doctors tell us that fleshy people stand the heat as well, or better, than thin ones. But I could never believe this. Not after I have watched my fleshy friends come steaming in to see me of a summer day, their faces one inflammatory blush, their breath short and gasping.

Accordingly, I always exhort all the plump who ask my advice to start reducing while the weather is warm. It is very much easier to go on a restricted diet in the summer. And exercises in the open air are so much more inviting than exercises indoors.

Even today when all the styles and opinion favor the thin woman, you will here and there meet women opposed to reducing. Or laughing at it.

Many a generously upholstered woman laughs at dieting. "I want my food with my meals," she says, making fun. She cannot wear the pretty and graceful shorter skirt—but Jane Cowl, and Ethel Barrymore, look as fetching in short skirts as they might have at sixteen. Both of these eminent actresses are mature women, but many young girls well envy their figures.

The golden text is obvious. If you are a professional woman, engaged in any calling where your trigness counts you cannot afford to settle into middle-aged avoirdupois, as women used to, a generation ago. I hereby predict that twenty-five years from now all professional women—women in banks, authors, artists, high-priced buyers will have to sign contracts to keep efficiently thin, just as moving picture actresses do today. The world is awakening to the burden overweight places upon a woman's best work.

First of all, these August days, we must change our entire attitude toward food if we would have success losing weight by dieting. That change is in the air, making it easier for us. In days gone by, after the theater you and I might order creamed lobster, chicken a la king, a portentous club sandwich, and coffee with plenty of cream. Perhaps even an ice and cakes, to finish. Today all about us we see women toying with a fruit salad, after the theater; playing with a lonely sardine, remembering their figures.

But in the midst of all the good resolutions to stop eating heavy, cloying food, and start reducing on a summer diet, there is much confusion. I sympathize with any woman who is trying to diet sanely by herself. She hears of so many diets, all perhaps good. But she is bewildered to know which to choose. And so I am going to list the principal reducing diets here today, for the benefit of my readers, and I am going to explain what my diet specialist explained to me about them. But before I go any further, let me hold up that warning finger. No woman should try any diet until she has consulted her physician.

The prominent diets outlined to me by my doctor include what he calls the "Jack Dempsey diet," the "mono diet," various liquid diets, and the "count your calories" diet. All of these are excellent—it depends on how fat you are and what your doctor decides, which one you should use. But let me first briefly tell about the "Jack Dempsey diet."

This, of course, is the list of foods this prize fighter is allowed to eat when in training. Now, when a prize fighter trains, what are his aims? He wishes, of course, to reduce to the proper weight of bone and solid muscle which his fighting contract calls for. If he is a heavyweight, that is more, of course, than if he is a lightweight or a featherweight.

The prize fighter goes into camp. Each day his menus run something like the following: First in the morning, on rising, several cups of hot water; breakfast—fruit but no sugar; two boiled eggs, no butter; a slice of gluten or whole wheat bread toasted; coffee or tea, no cream or sugar.

Luncheon—a cup of broth or thin vegetable soup; a lamb chop or slice of roast beef, or roast lamb; one fresh vegetable; tea, or coffee, without cream or sugar.

Dinner—thin broth of some sort; broiled steak or chop, from which all fat is removed; carrots, unbuttered; spinach, string beans, unbuttered; green salad, not much seasoning.

This diet certainly will keep up the strength of any woman who may safely try it. She will undoubtedly miss her cream and butter and sweet desserts for a time, but she will feel better on such a diet than she will imagine, until she tries.

What my doctor calls the "mono diet" is a particular pet of my own, these five years since I reached my proper weight—one hundred and eighteen pounds. Of course, as my cautious physician tells me, no woman should ever consider going on such a diet for many days at a stretch. It would too greatly reduce her strength, he says.

But the mono diet is excellent to offset that little dietry sin you committed when you dined out and ate every one of the seven courses, in order not to offend your hostess. The mono diet has proved a comfort to me many times when I have returned from a hectic week-end on which I had been served too rich and complicated foods. Here are sample menus: Breakfast—four or five oranges; luncheon—one vegetable, perhaps stewed tomatoes; perhaps plain lettuce with a little salt; dinner—home-baked beans; or a generous helping of green peas; or a small steak; or two lamb chops.

I know many of you readers by now are a bit dubious. You are saying you could "make a meal" of oranges, or even of stewed tomatoes. But to eat nothing but meat at a meal, well, that seems too carnivorous. I am sure it would be, if made a regular practice. But for once in a while, to ease my system of accumulated starches and fats, this mono diet, with one meal entirely of meat, seems to benefit me. You know all animals in what we call a "state of nature," subsist almost entirely on a mono diet—one thing at a meal. Again, animals are never very healthy when forced to eat cooked and denatured foods.

The liquid diet now claims our attention. My physician, who is a specialist on reduction, has taught me that every man and woman alive, overweight or exactly right as to weight, would benefit by going on a liquid diet at least one day a week. A rest for our stomachs now and then and a flushing out of the digestive tract with a liquid diet aids health and reduction, if that is the goal.

When I go on a liquid diet, this is my regime: Before breakfast, upon awakening, two glasses of hot water; breakfast—one cup of tea or coffee without cream or sugar; one glass of fruit juice, unsugared (this may be pineapple juice, orange juice, lemon juice, or the juice from prunes cooked in unsweetened water); at ten o'clock in the morning, two glasses of water; at eleven o'clock, one glass of water; luncheon, two glasses of any fruit juice, or two glasses of buttermilk; at two o'clock, one glass of water; at three o'clock, one glass of water; at four o'clock, one glass of water; at five o'clock, cup of tea, unsweetened and unsugared; dinner, the juice of six tomatoes; at eight o'clock, one glass of water; before retiring, glass of water.

I can touch only briefly on weight reduction by the caloric method. Physicians tell us, approximately, the number of calories of food each of us require to keep up the normal body weight. This depends upon our height and the exercise we take each day. If we decrease our calories by two hundred or more a day, we will lose, in a week, two pounds or a little less. It is possible to buy in any good book store a reliable table of caloric values. But again, speak to your physician before deciding to reduce your calories. I hasten to add that some persons prefer this method, since it allows the reducing woman a very small amount of all foods, even desserts and sweets.

The desire for richer foods than the body needs is largely habit. We have eaten too much, most of us, because our generous mothers or our lavish cooks "set too good a table." Food, whether it is too rich or too meager, is largely habit. If you have formed the fried foods, sweet desserts, drenched-in-butter habit, you can also form the habit for leaner, healthier foods by teaching yourself gradually to refuse the richer. To do this will bring you brighter eyes, clearer complexion, and ease from fat, so burdensome in summer.

When I reduced, I played games with myself over the luncheon table. I used to eat so many of the green vegetables that I had no appetite left for the whipped cream cake I knew would appear at dessert. Often I made an entire luncheon on a dish of lettuce and a glass of buttermilk. I CHEWED the milk, taking it ever so slowly. Gradually I destroyed my taste for rich foods. We are told that Lindbergh, whom all the world admires since his historic flight, also played a game of abnegation with himself.

Months before departing for France, Colonel Lindbergh practiced going without sleep and food, for many hours at a time. He reduced to the last pound of leanness his doctors said he could carry without injuring his efficiency. He had more pounds left for gasoline, by taking off needless pounds of fat. We women everywhere can play games with ourselves by taking off the pounds that load our bodies and our spirits.

Next Sunday I wish to talk to you about what I call the "accessories of grooming and beauty." A beautiful gown's effect is lost, if we neglect the shoes and gloves. So a beautiful body is pitiable, if hands and hair and feet are neglected.

Latest Facts from Science, Mechanics and Invention

Has the Human Body Really Reached Its Speed Limit?

Sculptured Head of a Runner Made by Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, Professor of Physical Education, University of Pennsylvania, Shows the Features Expressing the Effects of Fatigue and Rebellion Against Effort.

Supreme Effort Is Expressed in the Face of These Runners Delivering Their Last Ounce of Energy in a Final Burst of Speed. It Is Estimated That a Man Uses Nine Horse-Power of Energy in Running 100 Yards in 10 Seconds.

Another Sculptured Head of an Athlete, Also Made by Professor McKenzie, Shows the Runner in State of Utter Exhaustion with the Muscles Inert and Incapable of Stimulation.

How a Study of the Effects of Violent Effort and of Fatigue Show That It May Be Impossible to Break Some Athletic Records.

HAS the human body reached its speed limit? Yes, practically, science answers to this question, basing the reply on studies of the effects of violent effort and of fatigue.

Professor A. V. Hill, the English expert in physiology, who recently completed a series of experiments to test the powers of endurance of the body, concludes that it is unlikely that sprinters, for example, will ever be able to break present records to any appreciable extent—perhaps in hundredths of a second—scarcely more. Professor Hill backs up his ideas by experiments made with new timing devices of his own invention, which measure the characteristics of an athlete in the expenditure of energy and calculate his speed.

When Charles W. Paddock, the California sprinter, famous as "the fastest human," not so long ago ran 100 yards in 9 5-10 seconds, he established a new American record, clipping one-tenth of a second off the mark set by Arthur Duffy a quarter of a century ago. To do that, Paddock had to travel at the lively rate of twenty-four and one-half miles an hour. Is that close to the speed limit of the human runner?

It may be, according to Prof. Hill, whose findings, taken in conjunction with an ingenious timing method, may result in proving that in some of the shorter running events the best athletes have come so close to the human speed limit that future record breaking is likely to be in hundredths, rather than fifths or tenths, of a second.

Prof. Hill's timing method, as described in Popular Science Monthly, consists of wire coils alongside the track at the starting line, at the finish and at intermediate points. The runner carries, attached to his waist by a tape, a small piece of magnetized hack-saw blade, and when he passes a coil a current is induced in it, and a galvanometer attached to the coil is deflected. These deflections are recorded on moving photographic paper. The timing slips provide a detailed and easily understood record of the athlete's performance, even showing when the runner "beats the gun" by about a tenth of a second.

Experiments showed that with all the sprinters examined it took, at the start, about one-tenth of a second for the runner to flash the order "Go!" from his mind to his muscles. A runner who did the sixty yards in 7 and 56-100 seconds reached maximum speed at some moment between twenty and thirty yards, which seems to be the case with all sprinters. His last ten yards as a whole were the fastest. He covered them in 99-100 second.

"A runner," Professor Hill explains, "is subject to a retarding influence proportional to his velocity. The faster he runs, the greater the resistance he must overcome.

"A sprinter capable of running 100 yards in record time would perform work equal to that required to lift himself 300 feet or more in the air. In running 100 yards in ten seconds a man uses nine horse-power of energy.

"This tremendous expenditure of energy supplies scientific basis for the belief, expressed by many prominent track coaches, that, when the present sprint records are beaten, it will be by fractions of a second so small that they can be recorded only by electric timing apparatus.

"Muscles contract and relax rapidly when a runner is traveling at high speed," Professor Hill continues. "Lactic acid—a product of muscular fatigue—is manufactured at the rate of three or four grams a second, and one and one-half ounces of this comparatively strong acid in the muscles at the end of a fast 100 yards will result in a considerable falling off in speed. Four ounces is enough to stop the athlete completely.

"A runner must pay a tremendous price in energy for even a slight increase in speed. At high speeds most of the mechanical energy developed by the muscles is absorbed by internal friction. Only a small part is available to move the body forward.

"It is improbable that athletes of the future will be able to improve greatly on the starting speed of the present record holders. The strain on muscles and tendons already is tremendous. Once a sprinter has attained his maximum speed, the remaining distance to be run is so short that it is difficult for him to increase his speed greatly. For these reasons I do not think that there will be any startling lowering of records in the sprint distances.

"In the longer runs a man's probable speed limit for any given distance may be determined by his oxygen-borrowing capacity.

"To perform work, a muscle must have oxygen. But it is not necessary that this should come from the outer air. The muscles can use stored energy as an electric motor uses stored electricity. They are able to 'borrow' oxygen, and replace it after the effort has been made and the athlete is resting.

"In the sprints the athlete runs almost entirely on stored energy and breathing is of slight importance. In the longer runs the athlete's ability to borrow oxygen and repay it later is an index to his ability as a runner.

"The maximum oxygen intake of a runner is about three and one-half quarts a minute, and the maximum energy storage capacity is about thirteen quarts. This gives a total oxygen capacity of about sixteen and one-half quarts. An athlete running at top speed can use up all his available energy in a little more than 300 yards. When he has done so, total exhaustion is at hand."

When it comes to motor-car racing it is even predicted that a much greater speed cannot be obtained than that made recently by Major H. O. D. Segrave in his racing motor-car "Mystery" on Daytona Beach, Florida, when he made 203 miles an hour, and, with the wind, over 207 miles an hour.

American psychologists think that in a trained man like Major Segrave it takes about four-tenths of a second for an order from the brain to reach the muscles and contract them. Now in this time the "Mystery" would run over a hundred feet—far enough for it to leave the track altogether.

It is doubted whether a man can keep his attention thus on the stretch for very long. The mechanical speed may increase but that of the psychologic reaction cannot. One limits the other and will bring the "record-breaking" business to an end for good, psychologists believe.

The most violent material strain in this wonderful experiment on Daytona Beach was doubtless that felt by the wheels, due to the centrifugal force. The manufacturers tested their tires, it is said, by revolving them at speeds corresponding to 300 to 400 kilometers an hour. At 400 the tires burst into fragments.

Tests show that the strain on the engineer and the pilot have nearly reached the breaking point and that it would be useless to go much further. Such experiments have only two possible issues—success or death.

Cause of "Bloody Rains"

WHEN a so-called "bloody rain" fell in southern France recently scientists were enabled to explain this mystery which, since ancient times, has terrorized superstitious people.

Drops of the red rain in this instance were put under the microscope and found to contain colored dust from the Sahara Desert.

Vari-colored rains also have been recorded, frequently, from white, due to chalky earth, to "ink," due to smoke or soot. "Yellow rain" has been traced to pine tree pollen.

It has also been found that volcanic eruptions, and possibly meteoric dust from shooting stars, have at other times produced colored raindrops. Sometimes the fluid deposited by certain butterflies just before they take flight for the first time leaves a "bloody rain," of red drops spattered over rocks and earth. Rains of various colors are not the only mysterious showers, for there are records of fish and frogs, falling from the sky when tornadoes or waterspouts passed over shallow water and sucked them aloft. A reported rain of frogs was traced to torrential rains that washed away a muddy layer of earth and exposed a vast number of frogs that had lain buried in the ooze.

"Ozalid" a Substitute for Blue Print Paper

A NEW photographic print paper which is meant especially for industrial drawings and diagrams, is called "ozalid," and is to be used in the same manner as ordinary blue-print paper, so widely used by artists, architects, engineers and mechanical draftsmen.

Ozalid is a positive paper presenting the design in dark chestnut-brown lines on a white background. It is capable of dry development within a few minutes by merely being exposed to the fumes of ammonia.

The exposure is made in the same manner as that of ferro-prussiate and similar papers, the required time of exposure being practically the same as that of the best blue-print papers, or from one-seventh to one-eighth as long as the time required by other positive papers. But instead of being developed by water, it appears that ammonia vapor must be used.

In order to develop it, it is necessary to place the printed paper in any sort of receptacle in the presence of ammonia vapors given off from an aqueous solution having a concentration of 20 to 25 per cent. The container, however, should be made in such a manner that when it is opened the ammonia fumes, which are lighter than air, are prevented from escaping in a way to annoy the operator.

The reproduction presents a faithful image of the original plan without variation or shrinking. Annotations made with a lead pencil are as visible as on plain white paper, and wash drawings may be made as readily as on ordinary drawing paper. Moreover, since the design can be corrected either by rubbing out part of it or by adding new lines with a special ink, any drawing can be completed or corrected without touching the original print.

Ozalid remains constantly flexible and resistant, which facilitates its use not only in schools or laboratories, but also in workshops and studios.

What the Inventors Are Doing.

A novel electric toothbrush has a midget motor to which any toothbrush can be attached. A special motor design gives the brush an up or down motion as desired.

* * *

Cheese slices of a symmetry and uniformity to delight the fastidious hostess' eye are the product of an ingenious slicer.

SAVING the Crop of BLUEBERRIES

The Blueberries Are Revolved in Hollow Wire Screen Cylinders Partly Submerged in Tanks of Water to Separate the Good Fruit from the Bad.

BLUEBERRIES are a much more important crop than is commonly supposed. In the State of Maine a million dollars' worth of them are put up in cans in a good season, and great numbers of people derive from them the bulk of their income.

Unfortunately, the blueberry is attacked by a bad insect, a small dark fly which lays its eggs in the fruit. Maggots hatched from the eggs make the berries unfit for food. Last year the infestation was so bad that it was feared the crop would be to a great extent a loss, inasmuch as the Pure Food Law forbids the canning of unwholesome material, and no way was known to separate the damaged blueberries from the good ones.

The crop was saved, however, by an invention which was developed at the United States Bureau of Chemistry. An ingenious yet simple machine, handling the berries in quantity, washes out the unfit ones and delivers the sound ones ready for canning.

The berries, as delivered at the cannery, are revolved in hollow wire-screen cylinders which are partly submerged in tanks of water. Those that are maggoty or otherwise defective are broken up by the attrition and, tending to settle to the bottom, are carried off by drain-pipes. The sound ones pass out through a chute at the end of each cylinder.

One such machine, with a single cylinder, will deal effectively with 350 to 500 bushels of berries in a day. The invention is not patented, and has already been generally adopted for use by the canneries. It means safety for the future of the much esteemed blueberry pie.

TOWERS for Launching AIRPLANES

A Pair of Skeleton Steel Towers Support a Platform Which Can Be Raised and Lowered by Cables.

FOR the launching and landing of airplanes large spaces are usually demanded, which fact is of serious importance in view of the rapid development of flying. It suggests a problem which eventually may approach in difficulty that of finding parking room for motor vehicles.

A Cuban inventor of Havana, Federico G. Diago, believes that a solution for this problem is provided by an apparatus which he has newly patented in the United States. It is a pair of skeleton steel towers, supporting a platform which can be raised and lowered by steel cables and a couple of hoisting machines.

The platform, elevated to a suitable height, strongly braced, which carries a sheet of wire fabric to provide a surface for the plane to rest upon. If thought preferable, the wire fabric may be connected to the frame by heavy springs.

The platform, elevated to a suitable height, affords in a restricted space opportunities for taking off or landing. Lowered to the ground level, it takes the airplane aboard and hoists it to the requisite elevation. When the plane returns, the device is ready to receive it, thereupon lowering it to the ground.

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You try it first on a single lock of your hair to see what it does. Thus have no fear of results.

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NO more dangerous crude dyes. Instead, natural shade is called back to hair by clean, colorless liquid 100% safe. Faded, graying streaks disappear. Hair becomes live looking and lustrous. Stays easy to curl. Does not wash off.

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STANDARD LABORATORIES,
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Newspaper Feature Service, 1927.

Summer Coats

THE smart wardrobe requires a variety of coats for the summer, whether one travels or visits resorts and country clubs. Coats for morning, noon and night are necessary, and a nice discrimination is used in the choice of wraps, if one would have smart and distinctive costumes. The entire success of one's frocks depends upon having the proper wrap to wear with them.

From the wide diversity of the mode it is not a difficult task to select the coats that are best suited, first to one's personality and second to meet the requirements of the wardrobe.

SHORT VELVETEEN JACKET Worn With Short-Sleeved Dresses.

LOVELY EVENING WRAP of Georgette Velvet With Shoulder Bow.

SMART TWEED COAT; Sports Model With Faced Reveres.

FULL-LENGTH MODEL; Soft Wool Material With Squirrel.

UNUSUAL WHITE COAT; Model of Imitation Alligator Skin.

KEEPING warm in the summer is equally as important as keeping cool. Especially at the seashore and mountains does one realize the importance of having the proper wraps. Besides a supply of georgette and chiffon frocks, crepe de chine and printed silk dresses and evening gowns, it is necessary to think of the various coats one will wear to complete these delightful costumes.

Tweed is always smart for travel on steamer, train or by motor. White woolen materials have perennial vogue and in full-length models are always popular. Natural kasha has been featured this season, as well as flannel coats in the pastel shades, especially in pink. Loose wool jersey topcoats are worn over two-piece sports costumes, and share the vogue with camel's hair and loosely woven woolens. For evening wear the smartest wraps are furless and are of sheer metal cloth, flowered chiffon with a lame surface and the transparent velvets.

A full-length model is shown here in a basket weave woolen material. It has a wide tuxedo collar of squirrel as well as squirrel cuffs. Such a coat is indispensable for wear over sheer afternoon frocks.

The short velveteen jacket has enjoyed a decided vogue this season. Here it is worn over a hand-made Angora jersey dress. But these very smart hip-length coats may be worn with a variety of frocks for street or sports wear.

The evening wraps this season are particularly beautiful. The model shown is of georgette velvet, lined with chiffon, and has on the shoulder a large soft bow of the velvet, this being the only decoration.

The tweed model is in beige and brown check and is of full length with large patch pockets. The straight collar, as well as the cuffs and front of the coat, is faced with bands of brown and tan of the same shades as the check. A small hat of French felt in beige, with a dark band, completes the costume.

Perhaps the coat that enjoys the greatest popularity during the summer is the coat of white, and one cannot have too many, for white is always in good taste and seems to enjoy the novelty of never being out of style. A particularly novel model is shown here in three-quarter length, made of material that is an imitation of alligator skin. It has simple lines and is unrelieved except for the large pockets. It is shown with a two-piece dress of flat crepe, the overblouse trimmed at the neck with the alligator skin and having a long four-in-hand tie.

The models shown here are chosen as being representative of the mode for morning, afternoon and evening wear, but there is such a wide variety in the current styles that it is almost impossible to give an adequate idea of the present infinitely varied mode.

It seems as though there cannot possibly be anything new in the way of silhouette, that fashion invention which has been and still is so popular. There are not only many innovations in the silhouette, but much that is old has been adapted in the "old wine in new bottles" manner. There has never been such wide diversity in coat styles, and the outstanding point is perhaps the opportunity to achieve individuality and personality in the choice of them.

One used to hear the plaint, from ladies of fashion, that there was too much sameness to clothes—"the monotony of the mode," and one would find them searching hectically for something "new." This grievance has vanished in the flood of diversity of style, that even they find rather bewildering when they attempt the arduous task of adoption.

With coats, as well as sports frock, street dresses and evening gowns, there is this variety, and one finds coats of almost every sort of material, cut wide and narrow, long and short, furred and furless, and withal chic.

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